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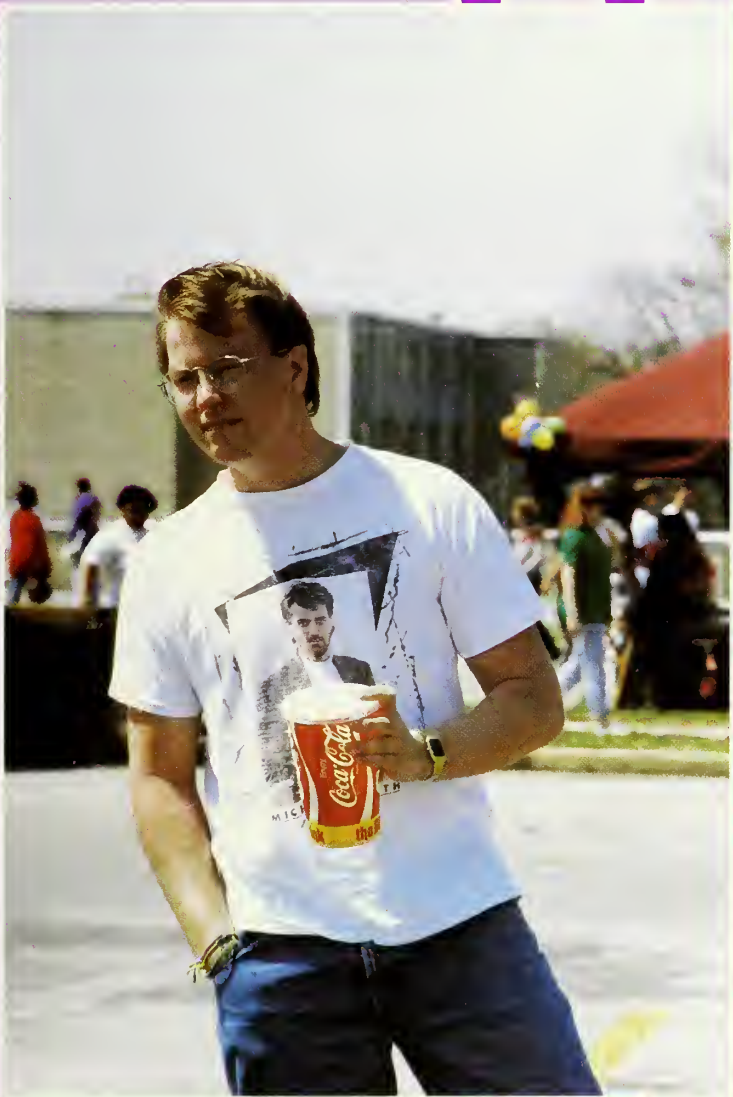








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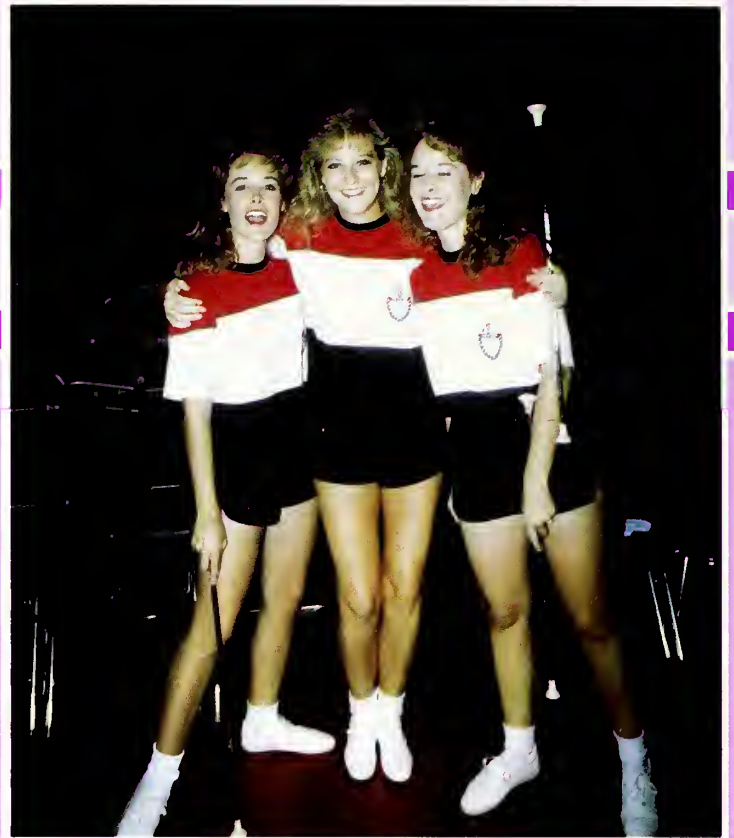
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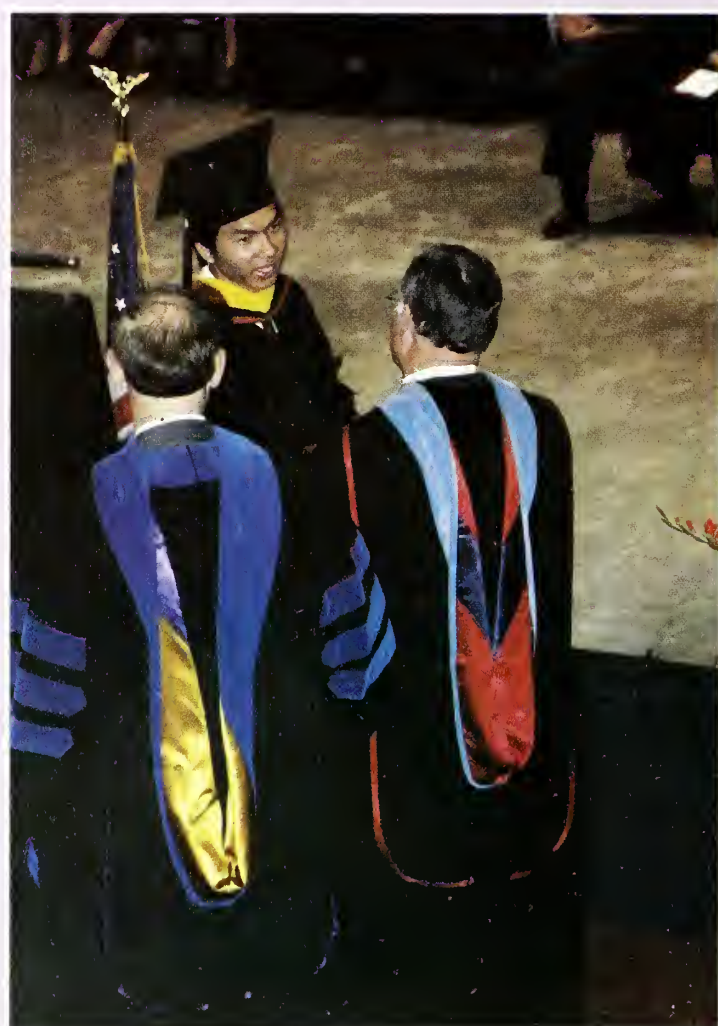
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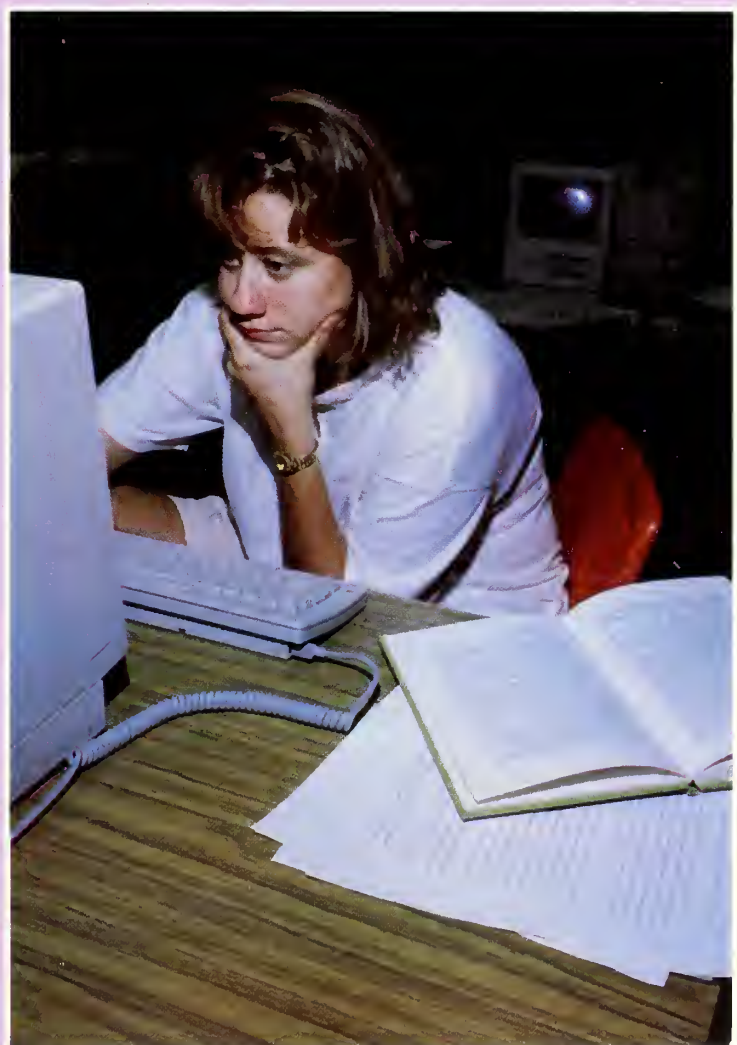


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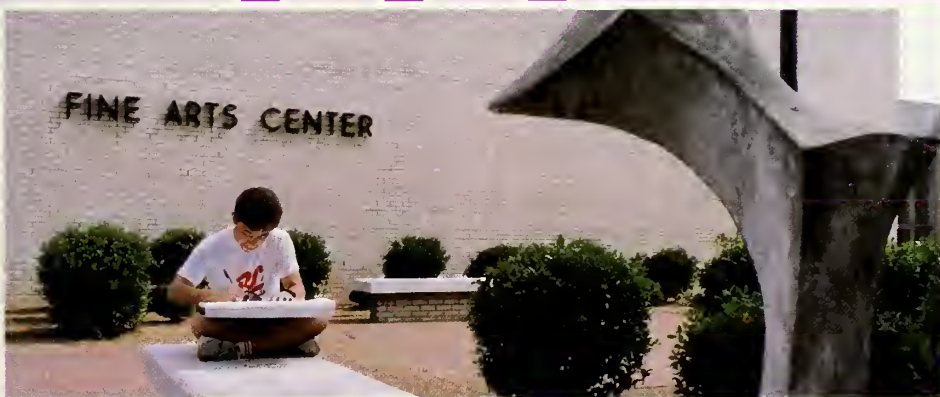
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but individual determination ultimately separates the ones who succeed from the ones who don't.

The majority of a college student's life is spent outside of the classroom. This spare time the student has is devoted to the pursuit of the many extracurricular activities found on the Arkansas State University campus. This new section of the yearbook is devoted entirely to the distractions and entertainments that make up the major part of students' life. Springfest, New Student Orientation, Indian Days, Graduation, Homecoming, the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner and the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony are just a few of the activities available to students. Also, there are many theater productions and concerts in which students may participate or attend.

There is something for everyone at ASU.

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CAMPUS LIFE

SPRINGFEST

Spring Has Come

Each spring, students look forward to Springfest activities. Springfest was held on Preview Day during the first of April and all students and incoming freshmen were invited to participate.

Different organizations around the campus set up booths or areas, sponsoring various activities.



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1. Surrounded by a pool of muddy water, Victor Chalfant serves the ball. 2. Jon Davidson experiences "Hoop the Human" first hand. 3. Covered in mud, this student is still smiling. 4. Jack Bower concentrates before the serve. 5. It took a team effort for these two students to get the ball back over the net. 6. Jo Clements volunteers his face for the wet sponge booth. 7. This student gives it her all in the tire race. 8. Students get dirty in a muddy volleyball game. 9. She tries to keep her balance as she works her way through the ROTC obstacle course.

SPRINGFEST

With a beautiful Indian spring day setting the scene, many students gathered to compete and socialize with college friends. Some students sat in their classes wishing they could be out in the sun or anywhere but cooped up in classrooms and dorms.

Springfest provided students with a break from the regular academic activities of college life. The day's events might have contributed to the gathering's popularity. The Student Government Association helped celebrate and raise spirits by selling Springfest '90 T-shirts.

The annual event was sponsored by Arkansas State University and Jonesboro area businesses. The overall goal was to raise

money for a student scholarship fund.

Since its beginning in March 1981, Springfest has become an important event each spring for ASU students. It helped students release tensions from exams, research papers, and study time. The day was exciting and challenging. Some traditional game activities included: the two-mile fun run, tug-of-war, a dunking booth, obstacle course, mud volleyball, blind man football, putt-putt golf, hula-hoop throw, the wheelbarrow race, and many other crazy games.

The days activities ended with a picnic dinner. The variety of activities turned out to be another successful afternoon of fun and games.



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1. KZ100 is on the Springfest scene. 2. Jocelyn Favors becomes a victim of the dunking booth. 3. After completing the mud obstacle course, these two decide to rest. 4. Miron Billingsley gives it his all during ooze ball. 5. A Student tries to find his way during blind man football. 6. After completing many of the activities, Jennifer Karston and Kim Wheeler decide its time to clean up. 7. The ROTC obstacle course was no problem for this girl. 8. A kick in the mud never hurt anybody.



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1. Pamela Bennett plays a selection on the piano in the talent competition. 2. Stephanie Stutts models her evening gown. 3. Sara Stickel performs a song as her talent selection. 4. Stephanie Stutts smiles at the judges during her piano performance. 5. Angela Rockwell, Miss ASU 1990, smiles as she is crowned by Sheryl Holbrook, Miss ASU 1989. 6. Nicole Snow performs a dance in the talent competition. 7. Miss Arkansas made an appearance during the pageant. 8. Pamela Bennett not only played the piano but also sang in the talent competition.



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Miss ASU

Some of Arkansas State University's loveliest students showed that they have poise, beauty and talent as well as intelligence in the Miss ASU pageant. Miss ASU is a Miss America preliminary with the winner competing for the Miss Arkansas title. The Miss ASU pageant is held each spring, and is sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Although many beautiful ladies participated, only one could hold the title. Angela Rockwell was crowned Miss ASU 1990.



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Looking To the Future

Leaders of the future began their quest for new dimensions in success on May 11, 1990. With excitement in the air, six hundred and four graduating seniors received diplomas on Commencement Day in the Convocation Center. The most touching part of graduation was the warm moments shared between families and friends as they watched the proud graduates receive their reward for years of hard work.

Graduation was a new beginning and for all receiving their degrees, a dream realized. It marked the end of long nights, exams, college parties, professors, and research papers. The graduates received their diplomas from Dr. Eugene Smith. The commencement address was given by Hamad Al-rashodi, Director General, Saudi Arabian Department of Customs.



GRADUATES BEGIN ANEW

1. Director General, Hamad Al-rashdi, delivers the commencement address. 2. The moment of recognition had finally come for these two ladies. 3. Graduating holds many emotions for these students. 4. This graduate gladly accepts his diploma. 5. Happily, she tips her cap. 6. President Eugene Smith congratulates the 1990 graduates. 7. The diploma is recognition of a job well done. 8. Graduation holds memories for all.



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1. Shawn Lane, Ben Brown and friends play drum arrangements in the cafeteria during orientation. 2. Brian Beavers and Natalie Kirk receive a standing ovation as they enter Playfair. 3. The Director of Food Services talks to parents about the cafeteria during orientation. 4. Parents listen and laugh during introductory talks. 5. Captain Bryan Thielemier gives parents a tour of the campus. 6. Amie Brown enjoys herself in a group activity at Playfair. 7. Taking a rest, some parents watch their belongings while others move in. 8. Barbara Wagner shows spirit while at Playfair. 9. Shannon Gollon looks at the many booths while attending the organizational fair.



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New Starts

Thoughts, of attending a new school, making new friends and living on your own, were on the minds of incoming freshmen and transfer students before the new semester began. To help students feel more comfortable at Arkansas State University, the Safari Staff, with the help of many others, led activities such as Playfair, the Organizational Fair and campus and college tours. This gave students a head start to settling into their new surroundings.

Playfair was an icebreaker in which all new students were invited to come to the P. E. complex and play crazy games. During this activity, the students had many opportunities to make new friends. The Organizational Fair allowed local businesses to talk to new students in front of the Reng Center. This was also a setting for the first pep-rally of the year. These and other activities helped get new students involved at ASU and calm the worries and fears they all felt.



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New Student Orientation

New Student Orientation was held August 19-21 to acquaint all incoming freshmen and transfer students with Arkansas State University. Orientation sessions were held to make students aware of campus services, organizations, and academic policies. To help students with their new surroundings, an orientation staff of ASU students wearing "Ask Me" buttons were there to keep them informed. Cheryl Hinck served as the 1990 coordinator. Many of the special activities were organized by the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board.



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1. Mike Williams and Bret Kinnaird make themselves available to new students for information. 2. New students are given a standing ovation upon arrival at Playfair. 3. Overloaded elevators forced Anthony Hampton to use the stairs while moving in. 4. After James Mayweather, Perrick Anderson, and Ken Caffey settled into their rooms, they took a break in the hallway. 5. Orientation staffer, Waldo Denison, showed true school spirit while greeting new students. 6. A little relaxation after a long day prepared the staff for the next days activities. 7. Load after load, students and their families need a break. 8. In between activities, staffers relax with friends. 9. At the Organizational Fair, Marque Mealing, Corey Penn, and Joe Fears advertised for the Arkansas Democrat. 10. No one was excluded from helping students move in.



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Festivities Begin

Homecoming was the highlight in the fall semester. The game, the parade and the announcement of the Homecoming Queen were all events that raised school spirit and drew in large crowds. The Homecoming Queen was chosen by a student body vote, which was achieved by allowing students to stop by the Indian Lounge and choose their fa-

vorite maiden. The annual parade began at the fairgrounds and came down Caraway to the campus. This gave campus organizations a chance to show spirit and support for the homecoming festivities. These and many other activities made Homecoming a special day in the fall semester.



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1. Dr. Eugene Smith presents Mrs. William H. Wyatt with a plaque, on behalf of her late husband, for donating a scholarship. 2. Erika Logan, a member of the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad, tries to raise spirit in the stands. 3. Cheryl Ackerman performs during halftime. 4. Dr. Eugene Smith participates in the parade, as Sharon Bishop drives the car. 5. Gary Gestring and Stacy Grim eat brunch before the homecoming festivities begin. 6. The band performs in the homecoming parade. 7. Taking advantage of the beautiful fall weather, many families went on a picnic before the game.



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REIGNING ROYALTY

On October 6, before kick-off, Michelle Sample, a senior from Poplar Bluff, was crowned the 1990 Homecoming Queen. The court included Amy Kelley of Wynne; Tommie Leigh McClendon of Marianna; Pamela Bennett of Camden; and Michelle Peyton of Searcy. A favorite tradition which drew big crowds during Homecoming weekend was the annual parade held on Friday night. The court enjoyed a ride in the Homecoming parade and were presented at pre-game festivities Saturday at 12:30. Little Mr. and Miss ASU, Aaron Dallas and Brittany Foster, were also presented during the ceremony.



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1. Tommie Leigh McClendon was escorted by John Sweat. 2. Pamela Bennett was escorted by Herbert Bennett. 3. 1990 Homecoming Queen, Michelle Sample, and Little Mr. and Miss ASU are proudly displayed during the parade. 4. Michelle Peyton was escorted by Ron Peyton. 5. Student Government Association President, Alan Gentry, leads Little Mr. ASU, Aaron Dallas, and Little Miss ASU, Brittany Foster, onto the field during pre-game activities. 6. The 1990 Homecoming Royalty. 7. During the Homecoming parade, Tommie Leigh takes her ride. 8. Michelle Sample was escorted by Michael Sample. 9. Amy Kelley was escorted by Stan Kelley. 10. Pamela Bennett makes her appearance at the parade.

HOMECOMING

Festivities Continue

The Arkansas State University Homecoming Court was announced Monday evening, October 1, at the Homecoming Kick-off dance at the New Pavilion. A large number of students attended the dance and other activities, but they were not the only ones to get involved.

Many businesses involved themselves in the homecoming festivities. Restaurants gave reduced prices for the large crowds that attended the game. Hotels gave students and family members special discounts, and stores in the mall held sales on much of their merchandise.



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1. Robby Akers, dressed as Indian Joe, shows spirit. 2. Cheerleaders work together in a cheer to raise crowd participation. 3. The band stands as they watch the last few moments of the game. 4. Miss ASU Angela Rockwell, participates in the parade. 5. High-flying cheerleader, Shanda McMillin, raises spirit. 6. The band keeps in step as they march in the parade. 7. The Brave in the Indian family rides one of the floats in the parade. 8. The cheerleaders ride the KFIN fire truck in the parade. 9. A student refreshes himself while watching the game.

CONVOCATION OF SCHOLARS

Schreck Receives Top Honors

The R. E. Lee Wilson Citizenship Award is the most prestigious award at Arkansas State. The award is given annually to the most outstanding graduate of the university, based on qualities of character, determination, involvement and academic achievement. The 1989-90 recipient of the Wilson Award was Mike K. Schreck, of Jonesboro. Schreck was an accounting major, and served his senior year as president of both the Accounting Club and Beta Gamma Sigma, the business honor society. He also served as vice president and historian of Gamma Beta Phi honor society and as

secretary and treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma. His memberships included the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi and the ASU Honors Association. His father is Vincent L. Schreck of McGory.

Schreck was also named as one of the four winners of the Distinguished Service Award. The three other winners of that honor were Craig Cornett of Si-loam Springs, Stephanie Dickson of Jonesboro and Thomas James Powell II of Hardy. The DSA award is based on scholarship, contributions to student life and involvement in university activities.

The President's Scholar Awards

are presented to the graduating senior in each college and independent department of the university with the highest overall grade point average. The recipients and their respective colleges were: Sarah Vancil, Agriculture; Leslie D. McCasland, Arts and Sciences; Mike K. Schreck, Business; Pradeep C. Mishra, Communications; Michele Seratson, Education; Jodie Huth, Fine Arts; Edmund C. Carmack, Nursing and Health Professions; and Shahzad Ali, Engineering.



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1. Recipients of the Distinguished Service Award are (left to right) Mike Shreck, Thomas James Powell II, Stephanie Dickson, and Craig Cornett. 2. Recipients of the Faculty Achievement Awards are (left to right) Dr. Rick Lott, Dr. Thomas D. Bishop and Dr. Thomas J. Parsons. 3. Recipients of the Presidents Fellows Awards are (left to right) Dr. Richard S. Mitchell, Dr. Fredda Carroll, Dr. Thomas J. Parsons, Dennis White and not present Dr. Joe Horsley and Dr. Pamela Hronek. 4. Recipients of the Presidents Scholar Awards are (left to right) Sarah Vancil, Leslie D. McCasland, Mike Schreck, Pradeep C. Mishra, Michele Sevatson, Jodie Huth, Edmund C. Carmack and, not pictured Shahzad Ali.



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1. United Voices perform with enthusiasm. 2. A member of United Voices, performs with the choir. 3. ASU students listen to the United Voices choir. 4. Brian Nelson leads the United Voices choir at the Gospel Extravaganza. 5. Members of the ASU choir participate in the Gospel Extravaganza. 6. The choir shows energy during the finale. 7. United Voices member, Robert Bryant, sings a solo. 8. A student enjoys the Gospel Extravaganza. 9. The choir prepares to sing.



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Gospel Concert Held

The Gospel Extravaganza is a gospel concert for students and residents of Jonesboro. Participants included choirs from universities all over Arkansas, and was hosted by the United Voices Choir and the Student Activities Board. The Gospel Extravaganza is a ten year tradition which provides a cultural experience for all who attend.



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1. Dr. David Vosburg, Associate Professor of Geology, explains the possible effects of an earthquake in the Northeast Arkansas area. 2. Dr. Eugene Smith talks to parents as they tour the ASU Museum. 3. A high school student demonstrates how styrofoam dissolves during the Magic Show. 4. Parents brought their children trick-or-treating in the ASU Reng Center. 5. Excited children eagerly open their bags to receive lots of candy from Student Activities Board volunteers. 6. This trick-or-treater heads home after a hard nights work of collecting candy.



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Indian Days

The 5th annual Indian Days Weekend, a joint effort of Arkansas State University and the Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce, was held October 13-14, 1990. Parents of ASU students were invited to visit the campus and community, as well as, meet ASU faculty and staff. The events of the weekend included various receptions hosted by community leaders, campus tours and the Indian's final home football game.



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Halloween

The ASU Student Activities Board hosted a Halloween open house in the Reng Center Ballroom. Faculty, staff and students brought their children to receive Halloween treats courtesy of the SAB. Miniature ghosts and goblins "haunted" the ballroom in search of candy and gum. The evening was a success with many holiday spirited parents arriving in costumes with their children.



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1. Ms. Martha Gill, Instructor in French, takes her daughter, Priya, to visit Santa and receive a candy cane. 2. Tribaltones sings Christmas carols around the tree. 3. Many children were excited to see Santa Claus. 4. Students enjoy the Thanksgiving dinner prepared for them in Woodlands Cafeteria. 5. An International student tastes an American Thanksgiving Dinner. 6. Faculty and staff members serve Thanksgiving Dinner to students and parents.



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Christmas

The Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony was held November 20, 1990, in the Indian Lounge. This festive activity included a performance by the Tribaltones and an appearance by Santa Claus himself. Faculty, students and their children got into the Christmas spirit as the beautiful tree was lighted. Near the tree top was a yellow ribbon in honor of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.



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Thanksgiving Dinner

The Annual Thanksgiving Dinner in Woodlands Cafeteria was held on Tuesday night November 20th. Many traditions are associated with this meal, and were continued this year with the faculty and staff members serving dinner. There was also entertainment in the dining room. While eating, students and parents listened to the soothing music of the piano.



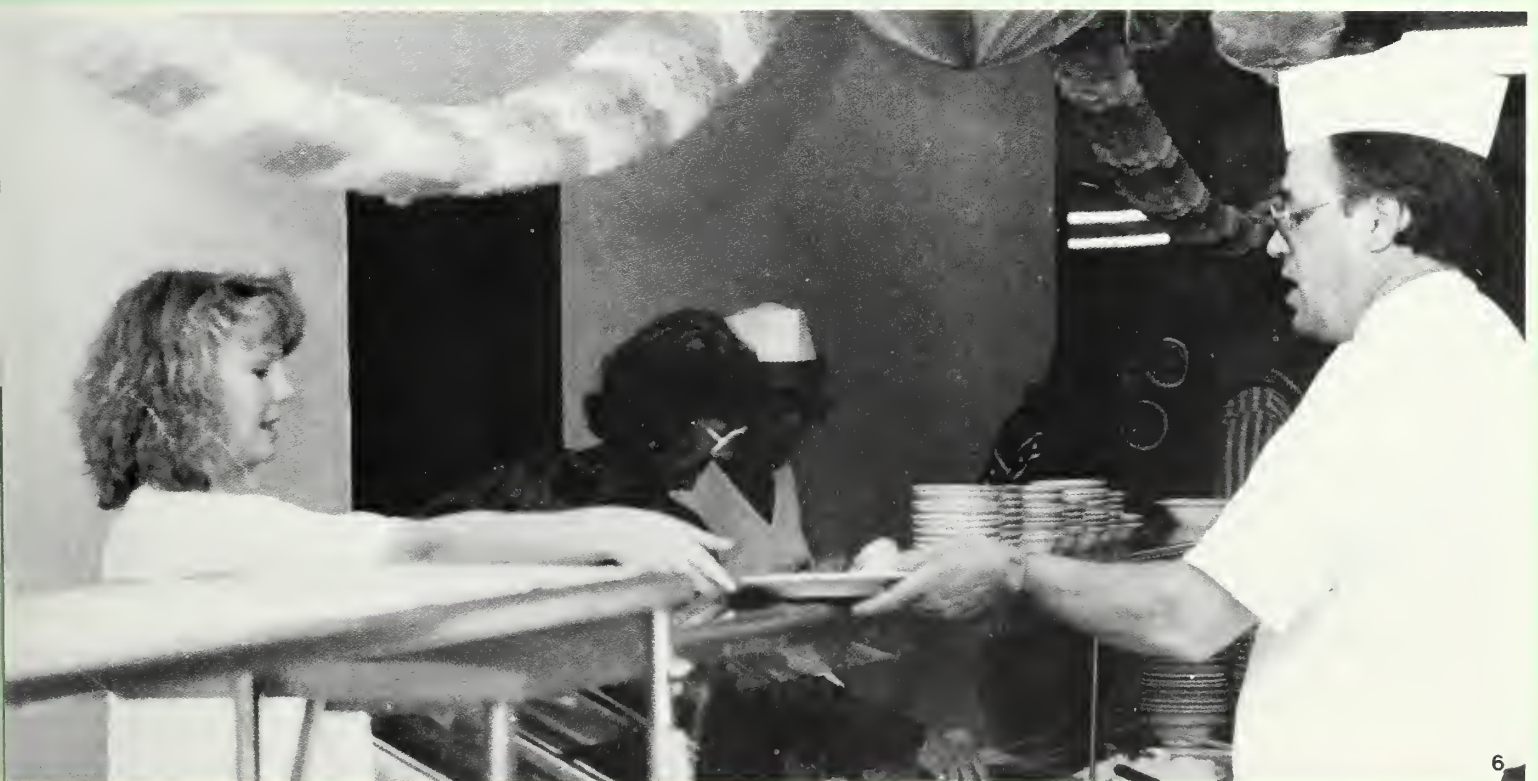
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Competitive Opportunities

Offering fun, competition and a source of exercise, independent intramurals gave students who enjoyed sports an opportunity to participate. Competitions were held in many sports began. Regardless of who won or lost, the games continued. "What I liked best about intramurals was that even when we lost we still continued to play. It wasn't who was the best that was impor-

tant. We were just out there to have fun, and we did," said Nancy Chla-pecka. Anyone who wanted to play could do so, if they could get a team together. Teams did not have to represent an organization or have a catchy name.

Regardless of the reason, intramurals gave students an opportunity to participate in a fun, competitive sports activity.



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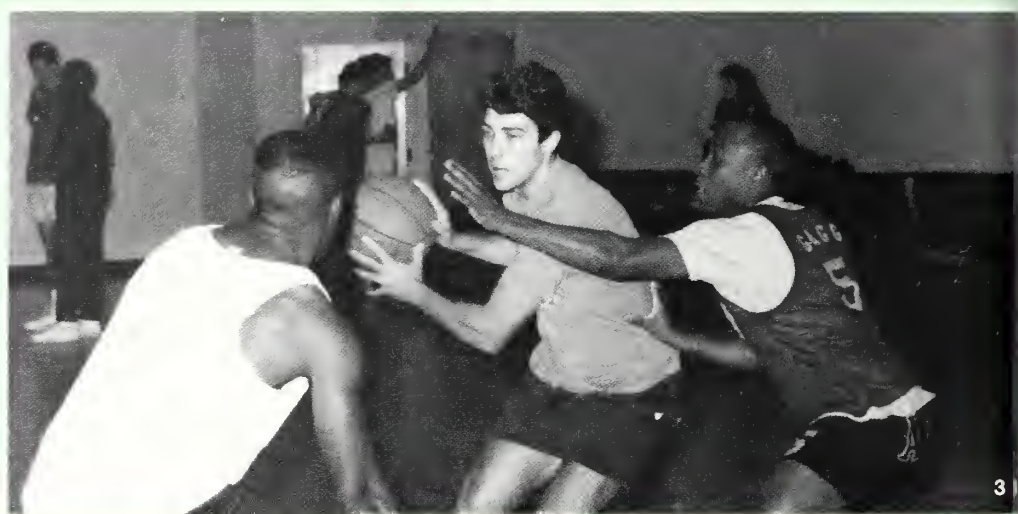
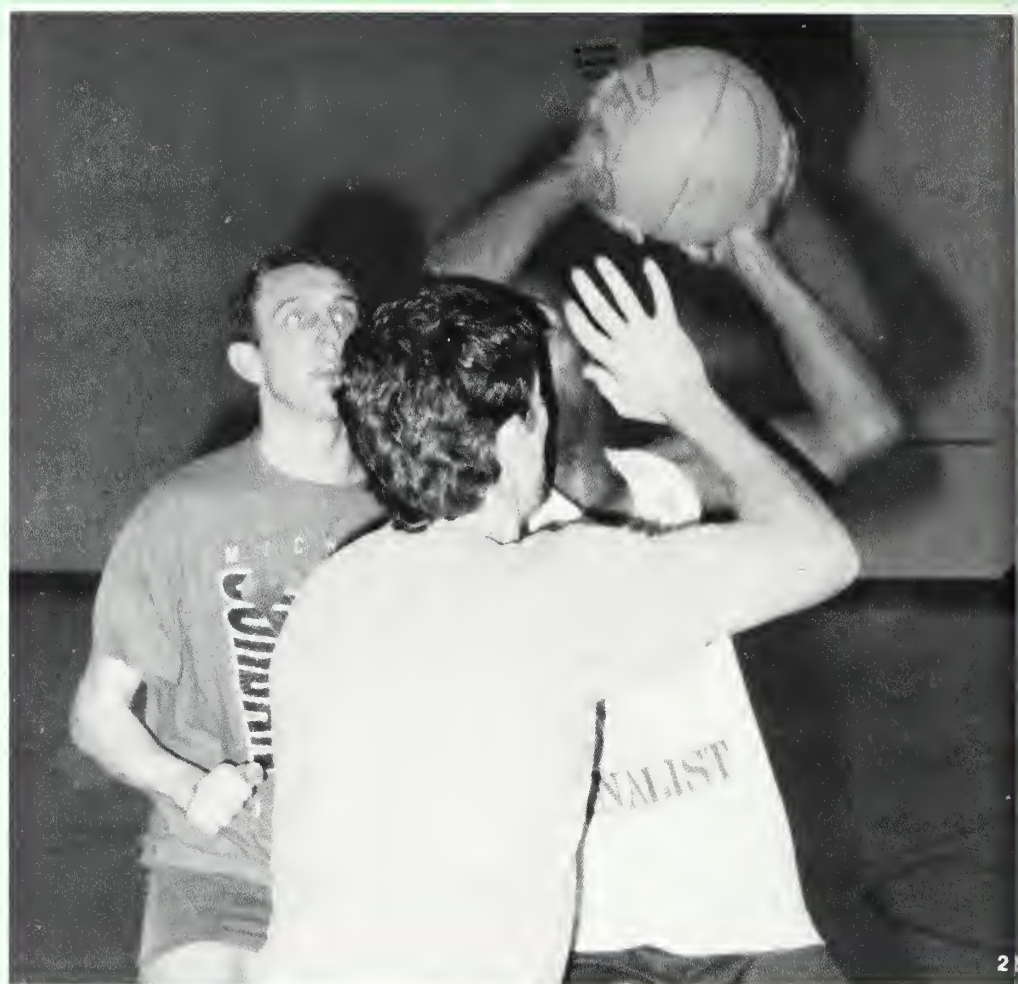
1. Nancy Chlapecka hits it over the net for a point during an intramural volleyball game. 2. A student shows concentration as she serves the ball to score a point for her team. 3. Holly Seegers uses the double-fisted approach to make sure the ball makes it over the net. 4. A student pushes his way through two tough players on his way to score a touchdown. 5. One athlete dodges to keep his flag safe from the hands of the opposing team. 6. This intramural quarterback looks across the field to find a teammate open to receive the ball.



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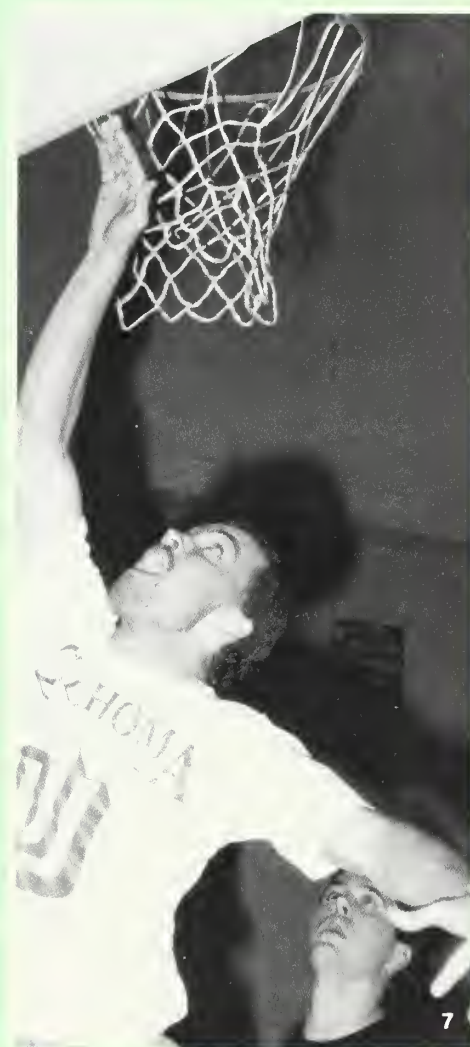


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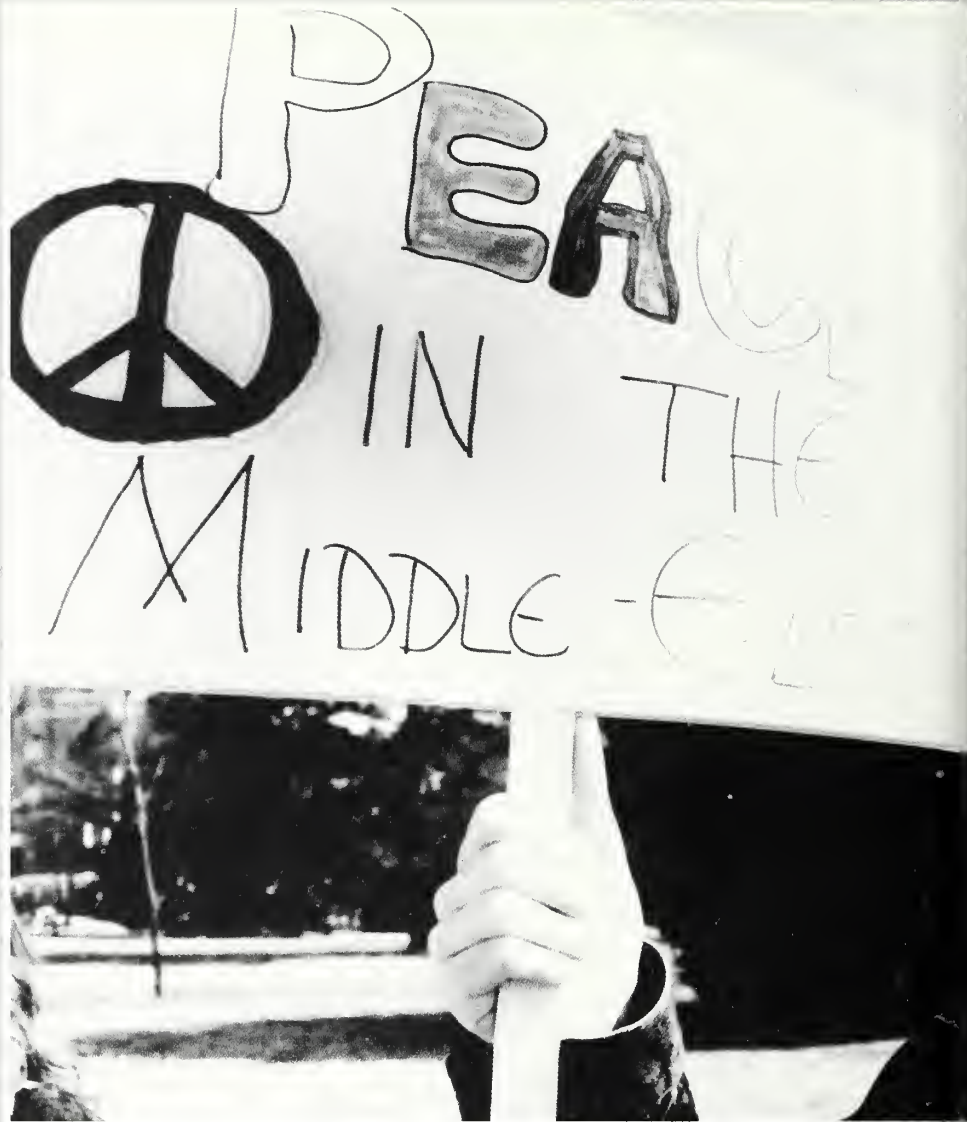
1. A student makes a jump shot. 2. The player looks to pass out of the trap. 3. The intramural player makes a break out of a trap. 4. Player number five makes a pass. 5. Students concentrate on defense during intramurals basketball games. 6. The opposing team tries to steal the ball from Martha Kueter. 7. Number seven squeezes by a defendant.



WAR IN THE GULF

Affects Students

When the Persian Gulf Crisis began in August of 1990, most college students were concerned but didn't believe that there was threat of war. Later, as friends were called from National Guard posts to active duty in the Gulf, students began to feel closer to the crisis. As the January 15 deadline for Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait neared, students grew nervous. On the night of Jan. 16, 1991, America watched and listened as American and allied planes bombed Baghdad. The U.S. and Allied Forces had declared war on Iraq. Many people expected the war to be a short one, but only time will tell the long term effects of War in the Gulf.





1. Charles Hartwig prepares to speak to the crowd at a "Support Our Troops" rally held on campus. 2. Flags with the now familiar yellow ribbon are flown on the Reng Center lawn during a rally. 3. Joe Bell shows his feelings about the Gulf War. 4. A member of the American Legion speaks to the crowd at a Peace Rally. 5. The windows in University Hall show student support for the troops in the Gulf. 6. A student solemnly shows her view of the War.



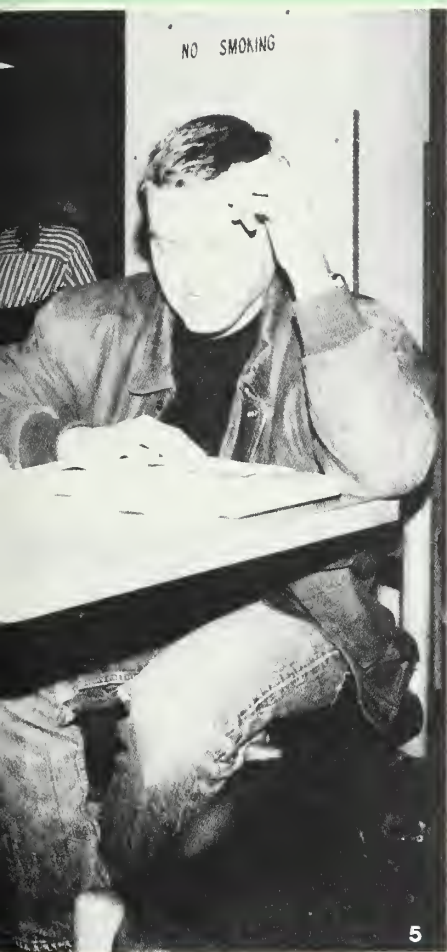
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NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

The non-traditional students on the Arkansas State campus have established an organization which serves as a support system and also provides a forum of speakers informing non-traditional students of the benefits and services available to them at ASU. To be considered as a non-traditional student, one must be over twenty-five years of age or have been out of the classroom for at least ten years. Non-traditional students' motivation and courage has a great influence and is an important part of the student body at ASU.





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1. A non-traditional ASU art student sketches buildings on the campus. 2. Kent Watkins spends his spare time working on a computer. 3. Non-traditional students spend time studying in the library. 4. This non-traditional student shows her support of the troops in the Persian Gulf. 5. Dr. Spikes gets in some last minute preparations for his English class in the Wigwam. 6. Many students spent time together at lunch. 7. An ASU student talks with a friend between classes. 8. Some students found the Wigwam as a useful place for last minute studying. 9. Non-traditional students work together on a computer program.



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International Students

The backgrounds and cultures of international students on the ASU campus bring insight and fresh perspective to students and faculty members. These students who represent more than thirty-six different countries such as Malaysia, Japan, China, Pakistan, Taiwan, Germany and Jordan, comprise about three percent of the total enrollment at ASU. The International Student Association sponsors two events for

the community throughout the academic year - International Night and the International Food Festival. These events allow the community to observe various cultures in many different ways. Several social functions are also planned exclusively for ISA members throughout the year. International students have always been a welcome addition to ASU campus life.



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1. Herianty Hardi does an Indonesian Dance called the "Rendet." 2. Thana Krishnam visits with other students at an International Student Dinner. 3. Joyce Lynn Sia reads a magazine in the Communications Reading Room. 4. Muhammed Al-Enezi does research in the library. 5. Shan Shan Doi listens to a speaker at an International Student Picnic. 6. Devina McLaughlin learns how to use darkroom equipment. 7. Yukiko Komori performs the Japanese dance "The Day of Winter."



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1. In between classes, students stop to chat with friends. 2. Etta Stegal recruits students for Student Government. 3. Rayanna Gibson, Atara Dorsey, and Renee Ford take a break from their duties as RAs. 4. Yellow ribbons seen around campus, on trees and students, showed support for the troops in Saudi Arabia. 5. Close to the finish line, racers exert themselves in hopes for a win. 6. This student tries to open the door after doing her laundry. 7. Congregating outside of the Reng Center, students smile for the camera. 8. Pizza is a must for many college students. 9. This student gives blood in the Armory.



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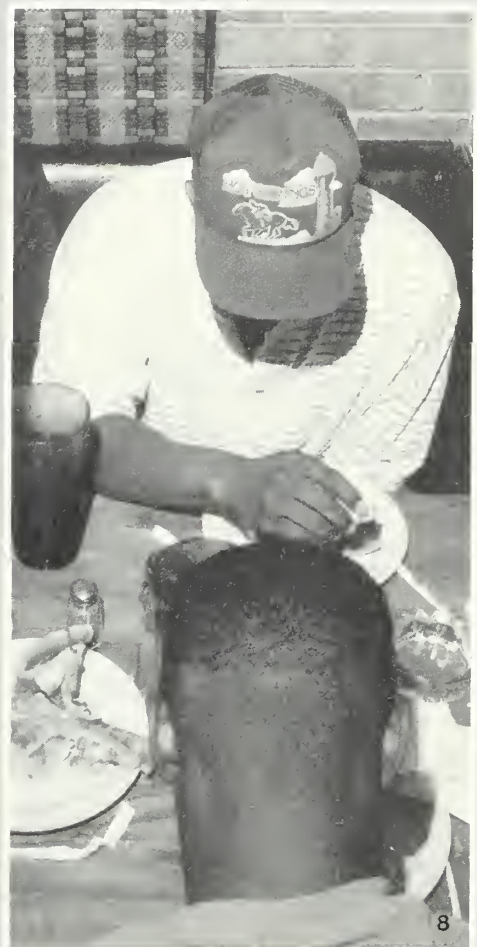
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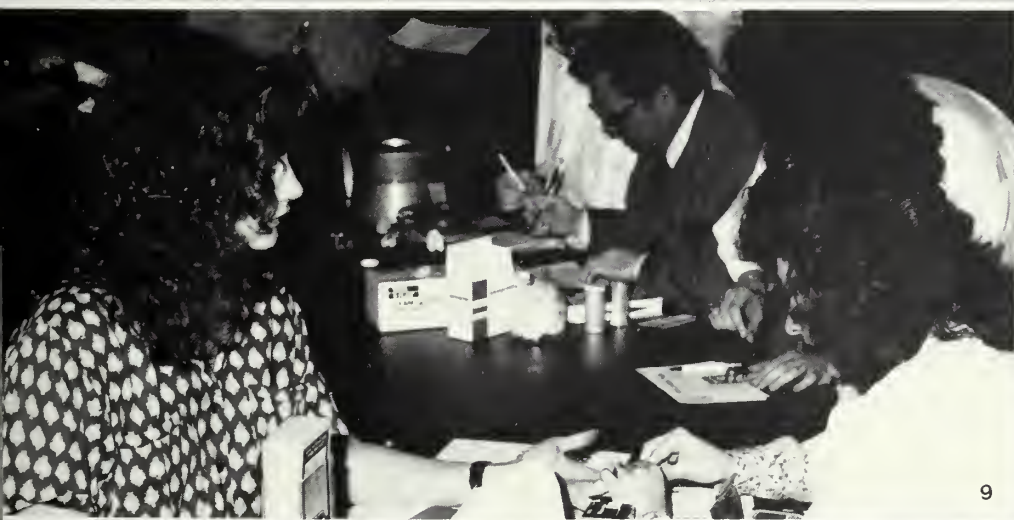


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Getting Involved

Around the campus students were seen involved in various activities. These activities ranged from chatting with friends between classes to showing school spirit at athletic functions. Regardless of the activity, students found their place.



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1. Monika Palm and Angela Daniels study together between classes. 2. Clayton Lawrence and a friend check out the view. 3. Pets found around campus get extra attention. 4. Students release stress on video games. 5. Dianne Taylor carves a design. 6. Jamie Hawkins takes a last minute look at some notes. 7. Alan Gentry and a friend wave at the camera from Wilson. 8. Cassie Kassel and Jerri Brady clean brushes after class. 9. This student sorts through some papers in front of the Communication Building.



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Participation

Students found opportunities to participate around campus through clubs and organization. It gave them a chance to meet other people and to take on new responsibilities in areas of their choice. In most degree areas, there are student clubs to be involved in that offer activities revolving around their career choice.



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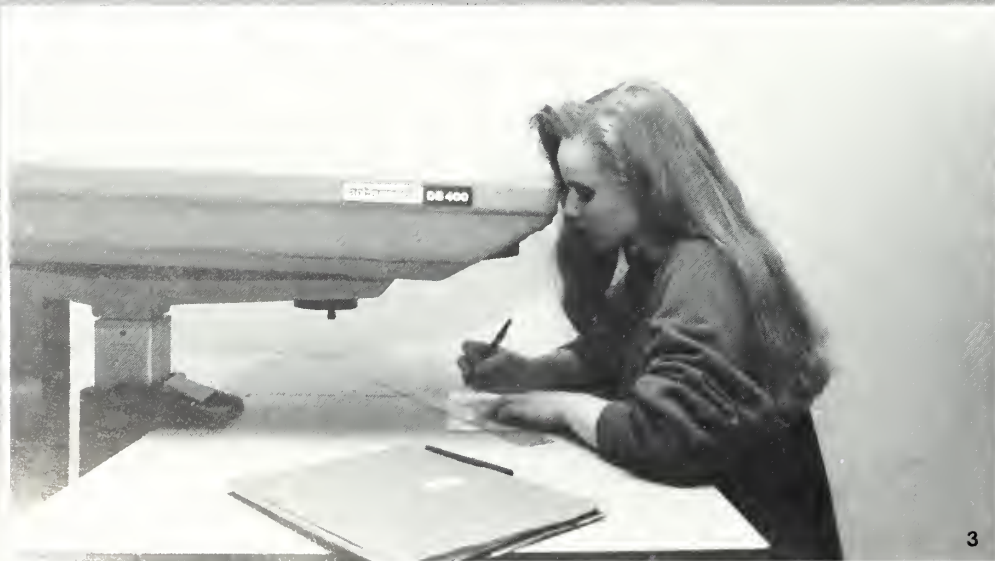
Arkansas State University students participate in a variety of activities, from traditional university events such as Homecoming and Springfest to campus organizations and sporting events. The successful student balances these social involvements with academic work. Classes, parties, concerts, sporting events and study sessions - all have their place in campus life at ASU.



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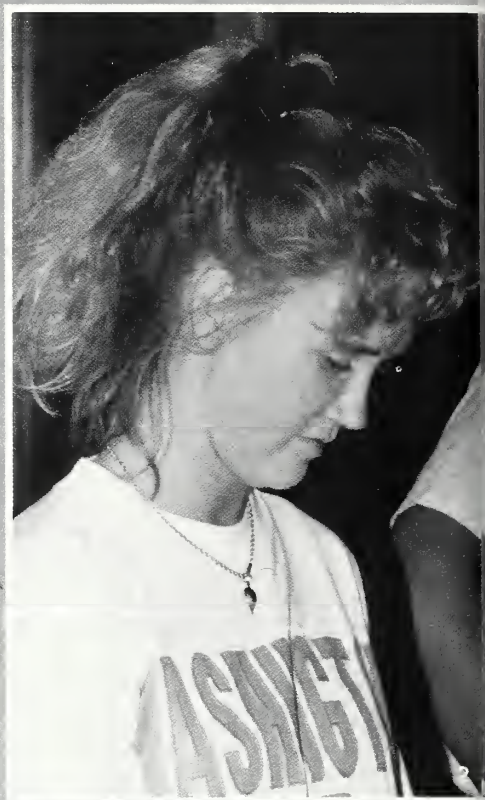
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1. Students relax and laugh before a concert. 2. Friends catch-up on old times over a coke. 3. Kelly McKnight concentrates as she works. 4. These football fans, pose for a picture. 5. US troops collect supplies for soldiers in Operation Desert Shield. 6. The post office is a hub of campus activity. 7. Young artists work steadily to complete their project. 8. Shelly Kirby smiles as she thumbs through a yearbook, remembering the volleyball season.



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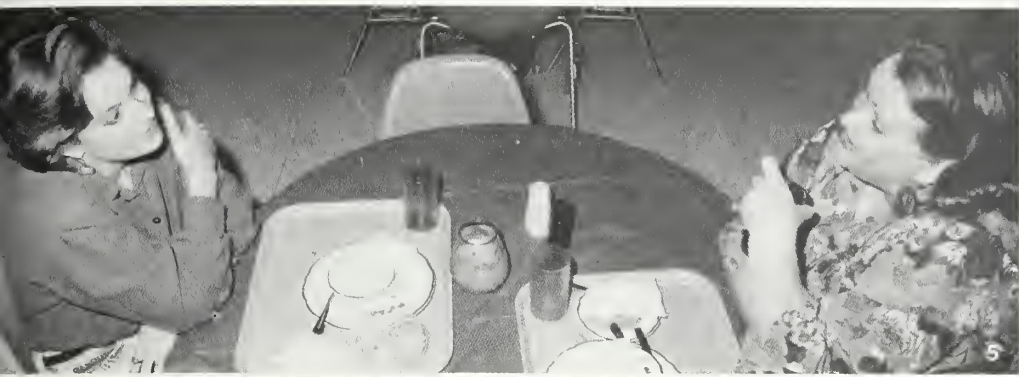


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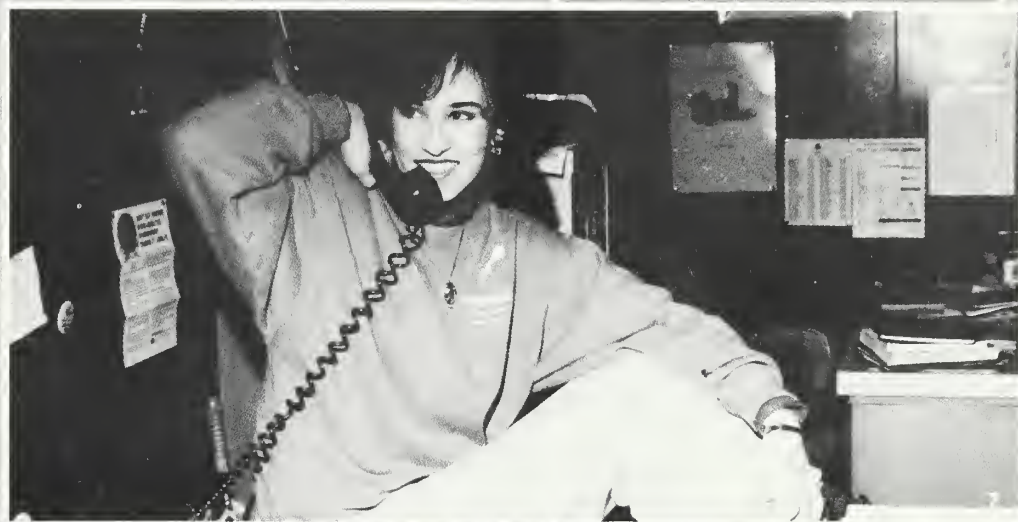


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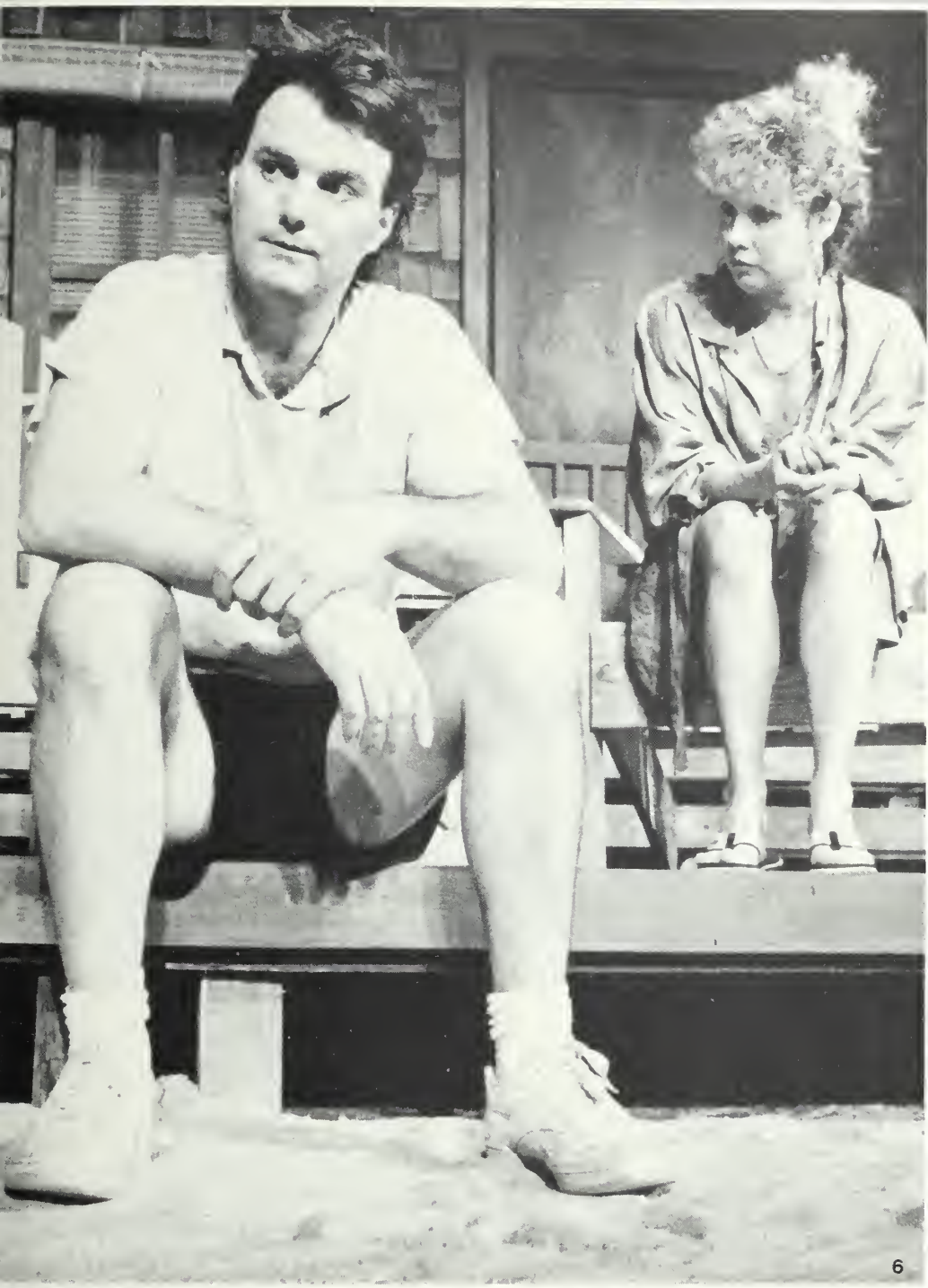
1. An art student takes time to sketch landscapes of the ASU campus. 2. An ASU student is involved in the concert under the Big Top. 3. Rebecca Wilson takes a break between classes. 4. Students find time to clown around while watching an intramural basketball game. 5. Students enjoy the special Valentine's Dinner provided by Woodland Cafeteria. 6. Derek Gillette and others begin the long process of moving into dormitories. 7. Cheryl Hinck stays busy in the SGA office. 8. Three theater students mug for camera.



1. David (Bob Simpson) and Kevin (Jenny Smith), discuss the death of David's wife, Gillian. 2. David and Rachel (Corrie McQuay) look at the starry sky. 3. Paul (Joel French) tries to play matchmaker for Kevin (Jenny Smith). 4. Cindy (Angel Roberts) drowns her sorrows in a bottle of wine. 5. Gillian (Denise Weatherly) appears as a ghost to her husband, David, and daughter, Cindy. 6. Kevin prepares to walk on the beach; Paul and David are in the background. 7. David gives fatherly advice to his daughter, Cindy. 8. Gillian comforts her daughter, Rachael. 9. The whole cast enjoys an evening on the beach.



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To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday

Directed by Meleia Utley

Cast:

David	Bob Simpson
Rachael	Corrie McQuay
Cindy	Angel Roberts
Kevin	Jenny Smith
Paul	Joel French
Esther	Marie Reid
Gillian	Denise Weatherly



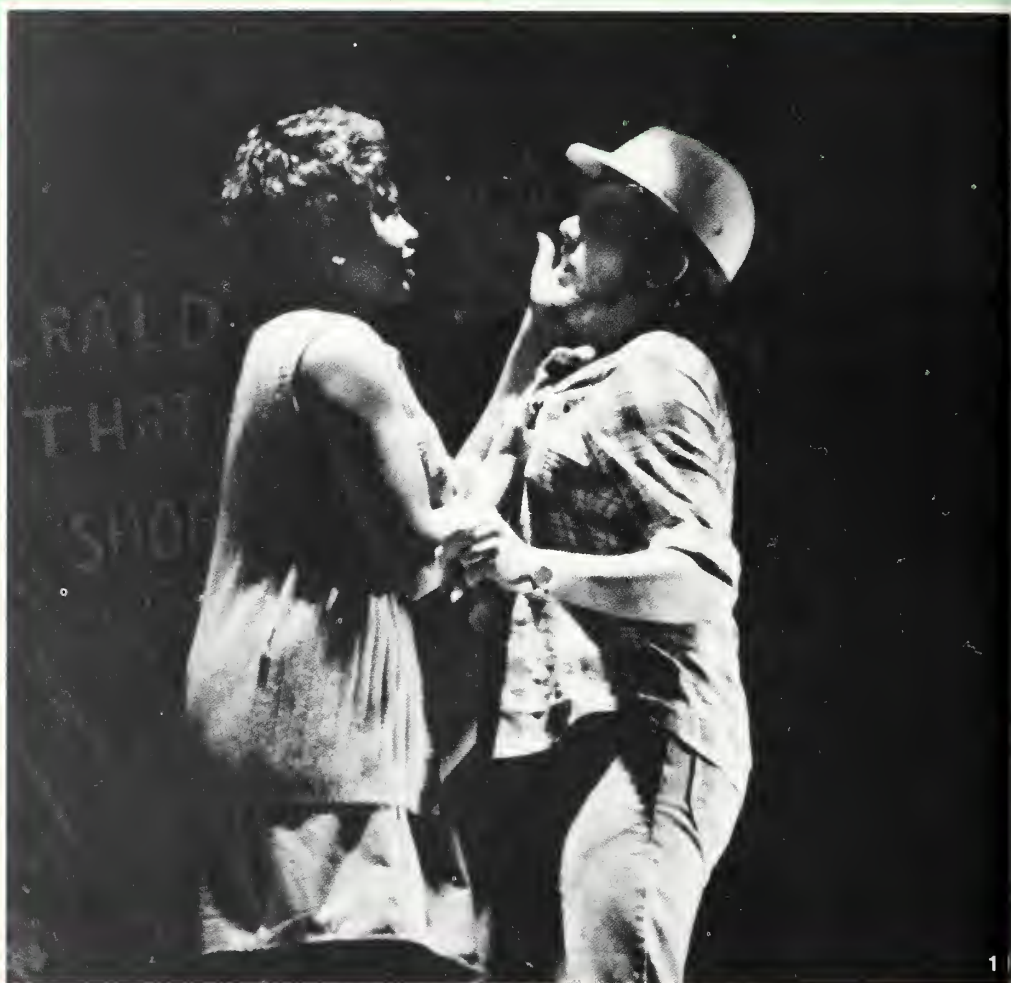
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A . . . My Name is Alice

Directed by: Molly Posey

Musical director: David Niederbrach

Cast: Helen Leniear, Meco McGehee, Tammy Thomas, Jerrie Grady, Antoinette Little, Brad Archer, Stan Tabor, Jayson Gregory.





1. Tammy Thomas plays a role reversal on Jayson Gregory by sexually harassing him. 2. Jerrie Grady as a French nightclub singer. 3. Helen Leinier and Meco McGehee sing a song about business women called "Emily the M. B. A." 4. The main cast singing "All Girl Band." 5. Jerrie Grady remembers her childhood as she sings "Sisters." 6. Tammy tap dances while she sings "Good Thing I Learned to Dance." 7. The cast singing and dancing as a basketball team called the Detroit Persons. All photos by James Morris.

ASU Theatre Wins Awards

Arkansas State University theatre's production of Sam Shepard's "A Lie of the Mind" received the two highest awards at the American College Theatre Festival. The ASU production received both the Critics' Choice Award and the Directors' Awards. Several members of the cast and crew also received individual recognition for their work. The cast included Richard M. Jorn, Michael Mahoney, Denise Weatherly, Patrick McNatt, Diana (Baldwin) Simpson, Angel Roberts, Mark Goodwin and Lucinda Ward. The play was directed by Terry Huckabee, and the production design by Bob Simpson.





1. Jake (Rich Jorn) reflects on his abuse of his wife. 2. Mike (Patrick McNatt) defends his sister's honor. 3. Frankie (Mike Mahoney) tries to help his brother Jake, but they just end up fighting. 4. Mike tries to help his sister, Beth (Denise Weatherly) recover from her injuries. 5. Lorraine (Diana Simpson) and Sall (Angel Roberts) have a mother-daughter argument. 6. Sally, Jake, Lorraine and Frankie have a family fight. 7. Jake asks Lorraine where his pants are. 8. Beth watches Mike prepare to hunt down her abusive husband.
All photos by James Morris.



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An Evening of One Act Plays

The evening of one act plays at the ASU theatre showed the directing talents of several students and the writing talent of one student.

The plays included "Answers," "Blood Bond," "Haiku," "Sorry,

Wrong Number" and "Changes."

"Changes" was written and directed by Jae Bell, an ASU theatre major. All of the cast and directors of the five plays were ASU students.



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1. Jonathon Crawford and Meredith Simmons play Man and Woman in "Changes." 2. Meredith Ramsey is a mentally disturbed child who writes poetry as an escape in "Haiku." 3. Lisa Woody explains that doctors and nurses are not available in "Sorry, Wrong Number." 4. Roxanne Keshawarz stops Meredith Ramsey from hurting herself in "Haiku." 5. Shendonna Boyken reads Heather Martin's palm in "Blood Bond." 6. Heath Lane and Michael Scott try to get Jeff Ward to sign a confession to the murder which he admitted to committing in "Answers." 7. This scene in "Changes" represents the destruction of civilization.



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1. Students enjoy the music of the Gunbunnies while dancing. 2. The bass guitarist plays a solo during the concert. 3. Emotions run high as the band gets into the music. 4. Tracy Atchley and Shane Broadway buy tickets to get into the dance. 5. Gene Cotton gives a concert. 6. Students pose for a picture while enjoying the dance and concert.



All photos by Charley Har



GUNBUNNIES

To help the new semester start off in the right direction, The Office of Student Affairs hosted a concert/dance featuring the Gunbunnies during the first week of classes. With the many stresses and adjustments ahead in the new semester, students used this dance as a way to release tension and enjoy themselves before their work began.



All photos by Charley Harp



1. The cast of Sesame Street play games in the back alleys of their neighborhood. 2. Big Bird performs a dance. 3. The audience, composed of mostly children, is captivated as the cast sings a song and dances. 4. Big Bird teaches some friends to play instruments. 5. Bert and Ernie shake hands in friendship. 6. Bert and the Count discuss their next magic trick. 7. Big Bird leads the band as they play a song. 8. Friends listen as Ernie gives a speech.

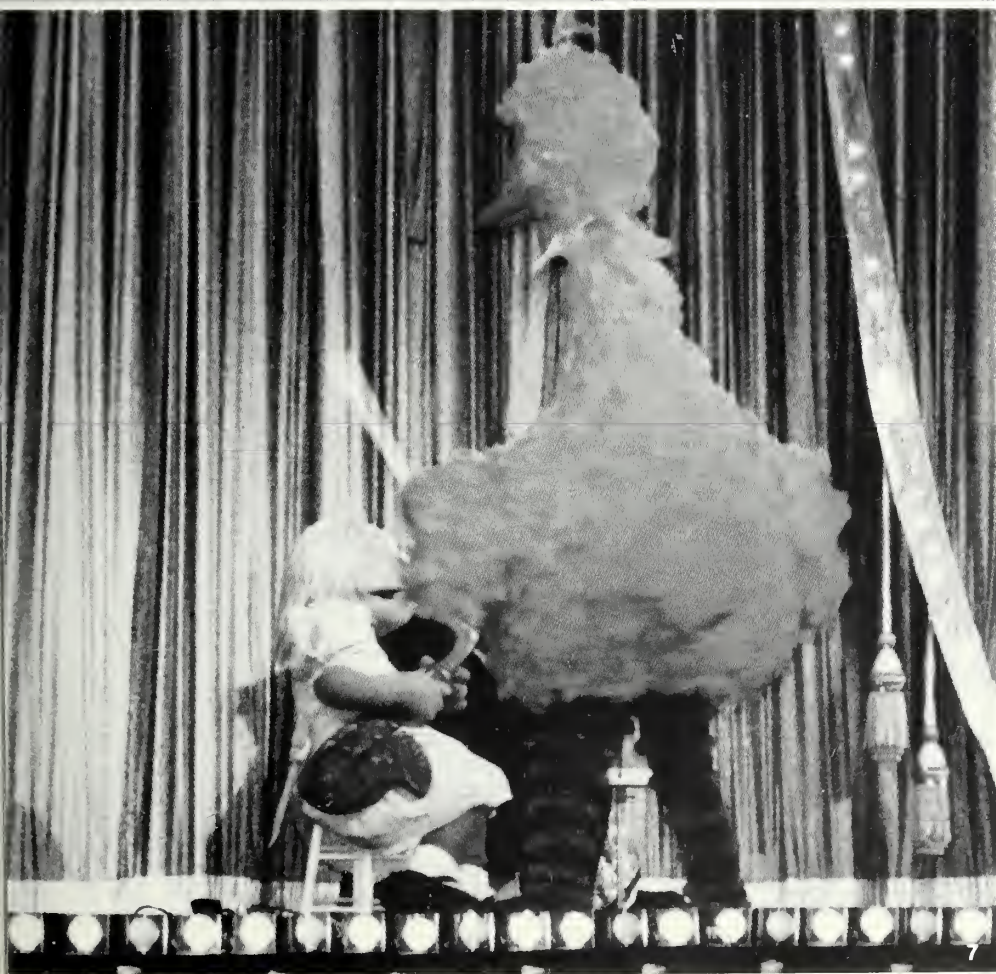


All photos by James Morn



SESAME STREET

Sesame Street, a children's TV show, came to ASU's Convocation center. Sesame Street strives to help children to learn in fun and creative ways while still being entertained. The show contained singing, dancing, eye catching bright colors and quick moving characters. These elements helped create an exciting night out for children and parents alike.



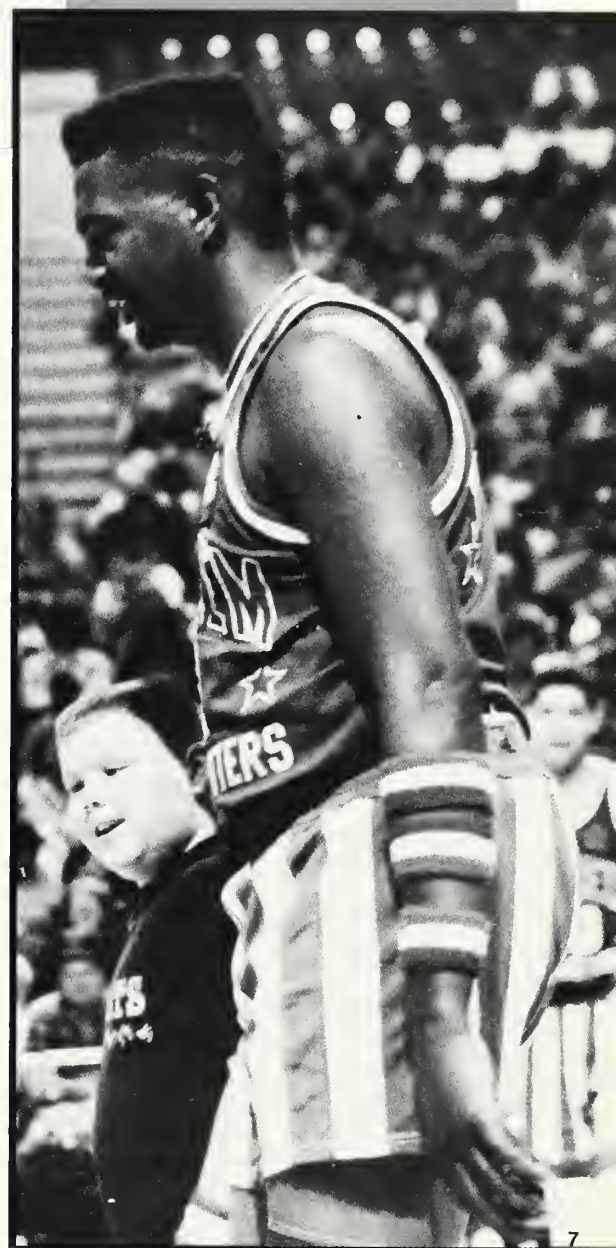
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HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

Celebrate Anniversary

The Harlem Globetrotters celebrated their 64th Anniversary at the ASU Convocation Center on January 7, 1991. The team delivered its usual entertaining performance delighting people of all ages. The team, led by "Sweet Lou" Dunbar, clowned their way to victory once again to continue their 20 year winning streak.





1. Globetrotter Lou Dunbar takes time out of the game to dance with a member of the audience. 2. A young fan watches quietly as the Globetrotters perform. 3. Globetrotter Sandra Hodge shows her fancy footwork. 4. Globetrotter Elbert Gordon fakes an injury for the crowd. 5. Lou Dunbar clowns around with the referee. 6. Globetrotter Tyrone Brown puts on a show for the crowd. 7. Lou Dunbar mingles with the audience. 8. Winning with ease, a few Globetrotters stop to pose for a picture.



In Review

Exciting and devastating events happened this year that effected American Society. World events in areas such as economics, politics, and environment shaped the thoughts and feelings of the world's population as a whole.

A legion of government officials sought out shelters, subways and steam grates to find out the extent

of homelessness since it became a national disgrace in the 1980s.

Massive crowds turned out for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at every stop on his six-week tour of three continents.

U.S. troops were stationed on Saudi soil in August for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in the stand off with Iraq.

All photos from Associated Pres



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1. The number of homeless people in America is now estimated as being 250,000 to 3 million. 2. An earthquake jolts the city of Manila located in the Philippines. 3. Fear and terror surround the 53-year-old Iraqi President. 4. Roseanne Barr gives her rendition of the national anthem at the start of a National League baseball game. 5. Violeta Barrios de Chamorro wins a victory over Sandinista rule in Nicaragua. 6. The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reaches Saudi Arabia. 7. Excited Romanians vote in their first free elections in 53 years.



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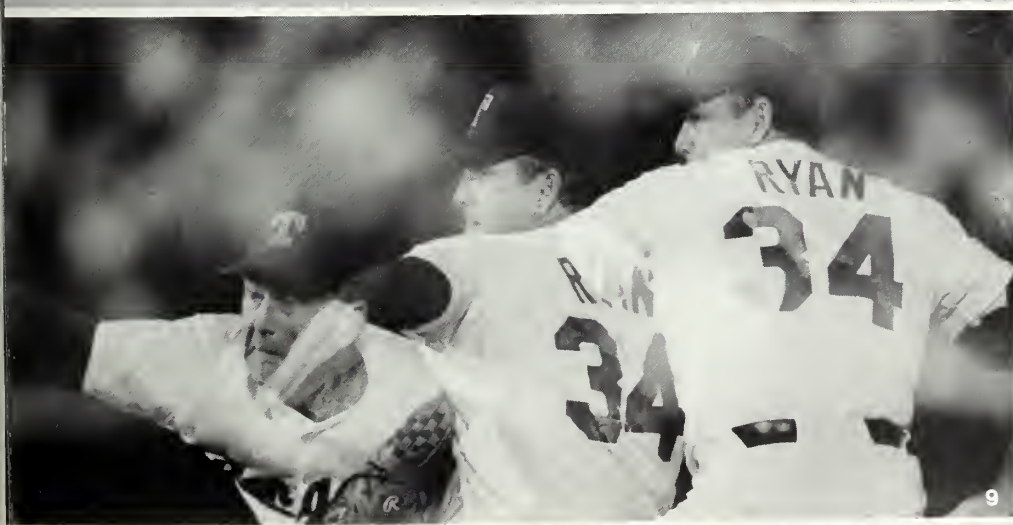
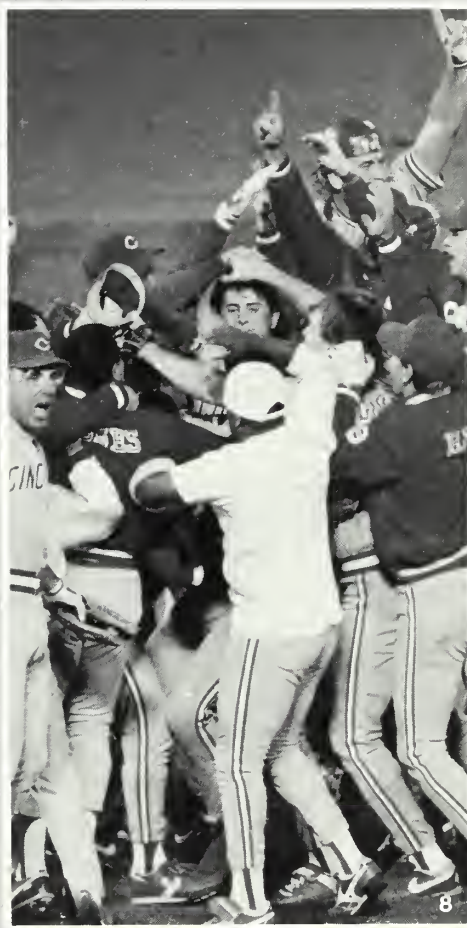
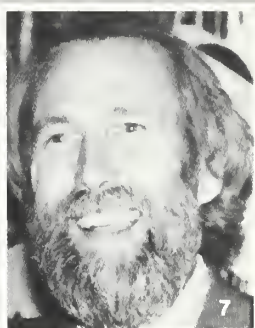
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1. More than 100,000 people show up to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. 2. Madonna kicks off her 1990 world tour "Blonde Ambition." 3. President Bush and Soviet President Gorbachev shake hands as a sign of agreement. 4. Mike Tyson is knocked out by James "Buster" Douglas. 5. Ryan White died of AIDS which he contracted through a blood transfusion. 6. Robert "Say" McIntosh burns a flag to protest a constitutional amendment. 7. Jim Henson, creator of The Muppets and Sesame Street, died. 8. The Cincinnati Reds defeat the Oakland "A's" in the World Series. 9. Trick photography shows a pitch in slow motion.



All photos from Associated Press



In Review

A major earthquake jolted Manila, surrounding Luzon island on July 16, killing at least 193 people and leaving hundreds more trapped in collapsed buildings.

Roseanne Barr was in disgrace for her shrill rendition of the national anthem at a National League baseball double header, and her crude on-field gesture afterwards.

Violeta Barrios de Chamorro led a fourteen-part coalition to victory over Sandinista rule despite political inexperience.

All photos from Associated Press



1. David H. Souter takes the judicial oath of office for the Supreme Court. 2. Sammy Davis, Jr., a popular actor, dancer and singer died of throat cancer. 3. The 2nd Armored Division from Fort Hood, Texas leave for the Middle East. 4. Devastating floods plague the Southern U. S. turning towns into muddy lakes. 5. Nelson Mandela, one of the worlds most celebrated political prisoners is freed by the South African government. 6. Greta Garbo, a famous silent screen actress, died. 7. Celebrations with fireworks and music mark the reunification of East and West Germany. 8. West Germany dethrones Argentina during the World Cup on July 8.



All photos from Associated F-5



In Review

The southern U. S. spent much of the spring recovering from weeks of flooding which destroyed entire towns and brought tragedy into many lives.

On April 22, an estimated 200 million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

These world events influenced the world in every aspect of life.



All photos from Associated Press

On the campus of Arkansas State University, approximately 115 organizations in which students may participate are available. These organizations represent a variety of special interest groups, honorary societies, campus departments, religious groups and professional fraternities. This aspect of college allows the student to join with others who share similar interests and backgrounds, as well as acquire a greater knowledge of his or her professional interests. Taking part in campus organizations aids the student in developing a total college experience that will open doors for leadership opportunities. Serving in a leadership capacity within an organization will pave the way to a successful future.

ANDREA DAVIS,
Editor





CAMPUS LIFE

Student Government Association



Don Nall Photography

Daya Seymore - Treasurer, Fay Collins - Staff Director, Elizabeth Wilkerson - Secretary, Alan Gentry - President, Etta Stegall - Public Relations Director, Kevin Clark - Student Services Director, Cheryl Hinck - Vice-President

The Student Government Association is the highest organization of student government. They hold public meetings twice monthly. The SGA is composed of Upper and Lower Level Senators elected from the individual colleges on campus, as well as the seven person office staff. The SGA sponsors The Indian, the ASU yearbook, a campus-wide lost and found, a book hotline, a bike rental, and the homecoming week each fall. SGA also sponsors an Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Task Force that provides area high school and ASU students information about alcohol and drug prevention.

Upper Level Senators



Charley Harp

Front row: Ehsan Malik, Gayle Grace, Kelly Moore, Sharon Bishop; Second row: Jay Shannon, Alan Wright, Rami Kridli, Jegathesan Muniady

Lower Level Senators



Charley Harp

Front row: Angel Siebert, Christy Pickering, Bryn Puryear, Sabrina Bowman, Beth Cranston, Bonnie Cook; Second row: Mindy Speer, Jennifer Karsten, Meredith Simonds, Shane Broadway, Missy Pinkerton, Amy Hammond

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club is a professional organization for students majoring in accounting.



Charley Harp

Front row: Honey Hackett, Michelle Roberson, Shana Langston, Jan Cary, Larry Weisenback; Second row: Keith Smith-Advisor, Sherry Milligan, David Montgomery, Kriscinda Young, Derrick Hughes, Sharon Kojzarek, Michelle Griffin, Wendy Conway, Linda Williamson, James Lawson, Betty Horn, Larry Witcher, Third row: Felicia L. Branch, Sharon Hollaway, Phyllis Ashlock, David Eagle, Chew Chio.

ACEI



James Morris

The Association for Childhood Educators International is an organization which places emphasis upon young children. It is a student branch of a larger organization.

Front row: Nancy Bacot-Advisor, Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Fenelon, Lisa McBride-President, LeeAnn McLean-Vice-President, Karla Elrod-Secretary, Ellouise Tubbs, Katie Stokes; Second row: Elma Chafie, Dr. Carolyn Tyree, Julie Morledge, Donna Brady, Janice Baine, Shelia Townsend, Donna Shannon, Shannon Bookout, Tonya Butts; Third row: Lisa Simpson, Dr. Carolyn Bowers-Advisor, Shelli McGowan, Julie Taylor, Laura Rankin, Carolyn Scott, Rae Lynn Simers, Lori Sawyer, Jill Bailey, Mary Cypert; Fourth row: Pam White, Freda Kemp

Adult Student Union



Erin Armstrong

The Adult Student Union is an organization that offers support, encouragement, and other programs geared to the particular needs of the non-traditional student.

Front row: Dinah Pasilis, Judy Barnett, Mary Beth Williams, Alice Snyder; Second row: Brenda Morris, Marva Washington, Mary Louise Williams, Jean Riga, Rose Mary Latanich; Third row: Gary Guthrie, Larry Witcher, Cora Martin

Alpha Epsilon Rho



James Morris

Alpha Epsilon Rho is an honor society whose purpose is to promote interaction between students and professionals in the broadcasting industry.

Front row: Sharon Autry-Advisor, Rich Moellers - Public Relations, Mike Danner - President, Michael Brown - Vice-President, Warren Jones - Treasurer, Michelle Chism - Secretary, Darrell Greene; Second row: Kevin Shirley, Jerry Jordan, Michael Beam, Ken Lane, Russ McKinney, Brenda Looper, Keith Hopkins, Leslie Pierini, Brenda Aston

Alpha Psi Omega



James Morris

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary fraternity that supports theater activities.

Lucinda Ward, Alisa Williams, Jae Bell, Jonathon Crawford, Rebecca Wilson, Dr. Carol Pratt

American Advertising Federation



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The American Advertising Federation promotes better understanding of advertising, professionalism, increased skills and creativity.

Front row: Daniel Aspinwall, Maria Teeter-Treasurer, Kevin Clark, Georgianna Plunkett-Vice President, Tabitha Prince-President, Bob Searengin-Advisor; Second row: Kimberly Boling, Kim Simpson, Hugo Schmeisser, Jody Mangrum, Kassie Cassel; Third row: Suzi Parker, Toby Simers, Terri Leming, Deanna Mayes, Alan Gentry.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society provides intellectual stimulation through professional association and experience in presenting technical material to audiences and instills in its members pride in chemistry and chemical engineering.



Front row: Lisa Gilbreath-Secretary, Lorrie Jenkins-Vice-President, Susan Deatherage-Treasurer, Ben Rougeau-President; Second row: Dr. Mark Draganjac-Advisor, Brett Christoffersen, James Thrasher, Allen Goad, Dr. David Chittenden-Advisor.

Arkansas Hall Dorm Council



Front row: Sharla Reed, Christi Clements-Secretary, Niki Brown-President, Kathleen Rice, LaShundra Winfrey; Second row: Erika Albury, Cynthia Thomas, Tara Fenner, Tina Stinnett-Vice-President, Sarah Isaacs, Valencia Thornton; Third row: Unarita Digby, Phyllis Bickerstaff, Pat Glascock-Director, Chywana Broody, Jackie Moore, Anita Smith, Felicia Sparkman, Sharon Roebuck, Lorenda Jones

The Arkansas Hall Dorm Council strives to involve its residents in the principles of self-government through responsible leadership.

Art Directors Club

The Art Directors Club gives commercial art students the opportunity to involve themselves in commercial art on a professional level.



James Morris

Front row: Georgianna Plunkett - President, Deanna Mayes - Vice-President, Matt Lemmons, Second row: Curtis Steele - Advisor, Maria Teeter - Secretary/Treasurer, Thelissa Jones, Glenda Chamberlain, Mark Francis, Roberta Morris

Association of Radiologic Technicians

The Association of Radiologic Technicians works to promote worthy projects and understanding between students and faculty, and the science of radiologic technology on the student level at the university level.



Charley Harp

Front row: Mark Fowler - Secretary, Charles Combs, Jackie Kirk - President, Suzanne Willmuth, Beth Williford, Paula Moore, Toni Nelms; Second row: Dr. Bugg - Advisor, Angie Odom, Sunie Jones, Joyce Wineland, Holly Brown, Teresa Lard, Kim Baston; Third row: Trish Priddy, Todd Ray, Tommy Tegethoff, Sharon Dickson, Joy Baxter - Treasurer, Tammy Brady

Baptist Student Union



David Christoffersen

The Baptist Student Union is open to any student to help them grow in understanding of the Christian faith and to help them in any area of their life at ASU.

Front row: Ginger Brand, Teresa Teague, Amy Harrison, Rosanne Koonce, Gina Blume, Penny Wilhelm, Larisa Larson, Judi Kerst, D'Ionra Cochran, Holly Nobles, Kerri Huddleston, Angela Huddleston, Teri Chastain, Cris Kinslow, Tina McGrew, Dianne Conaway, Angela Scott, Sherry Marlin; Second row: Steve Thurman, Patrick Jones, Jon Davidson, Terri Leming, Nikki Heyer, Amanda Mooney, Stacy Ask, Tracy Rose, Tara Smith, Shannon Gollon, Kara Dickerson, Nancy Chlapeccka, Candace Glidewell, Stephanie McBee; Third row: John Hendricks, Kim Meacham, Tricia Knight, Jackie Moore, Carla Cecil, Traci Atchley, Kristy Ask, Sandra Hooks, Susan Wilson, Amy Cruce, Dana Luker, Andy Tinkle, Marcus James, David Christoffersen; Fourth row: Mark Matlock, David Selby, Glen Akridge, Clay Davis, William Heral, Keith Folken, Scott Rush, Matt Lewis, Judd Johnston, Marty Light, Chris Meeker, Rodney Moore, Bob Reddell, Kevin Inman; Fifth row: Tim Durham, James Skinner, Bruce Fletcher, Brian Beavers, Rex Wallace, Shannon Stokes, Kevin Johnson, Todd Rouse, Robert Woodard, Brooks Aylor, Clay Lawrence, Jason McCall, Calvin Smith, Roy Puckett, Winfred Roach, Bill Baldwin, Bruce Venable

Beta Beta Beta



James Morris

Beta Beta Beta is an honor society that strives to stimulate interest in the biological sciences, promote research for undergraduate majors and the dissemination of information and new interpretations in biology.

Front row: Davina White, Anna Curtwright, Kathy Fry; Second row: Rion Weiner, Mindy Sickels - Historian, Michelle Hagaman - Secretary/Treasurer, Bill Keel - President, Richard Smith - Vice-President, Dr. Stan Trauth - Advisor; Third row: Teresa Lawrey, Kim Hart

Black Student Association

The Black Student Association works to develop university spirit among black students and inter-racial harmony, to promote high academic standards, and to enhance social life on the Arkansas State University campus.



Charley Harp

Front row: Yolanda Lawson - Historian, Rotarcha Hardaway - Treasurer, Will Williams - President, LaSondra Goodan - Secretary, Davina White, Fred Gilmore; Second row: John Taylor, Shaun Ray, Casielene Thigpen, Erika Albury, Ometris King, Rochelle Williams; Third row: Raymond Gilbert, Tim Edwards, Keith Tunstall, James Langley, June Taylor - Advisor

Block and Bridle



James Morris

Block and Bridle is a semi-professional and semi-social organization for students interested in livestock.

Front row: J. H. Keene - Sponsor, Larry Lendermon - President, Jeffrey Taylor - Vice-President, Kathy McLeskey - Secretary, Robin Vaughn - Treasurer; Second row: Phil Wilkes, Bobby Finley, Cass Burow, Jill Czerwonky, Lowell French - Photographer, Thurman Smith - Historian; Third row: Robert Bollier, Richard Gray, David Simmons, Frank Fowler, Chuck Wisdom

Catholic Student Center



Erin Armstrong

The Catholic Student Center provides support and fellowship for Catholic students on campus.

Front row: Harry Baguial, Mindy Luehrs, Terry Hayden, Father Ernie Hardesty; Second row: Heather Mikaelian, Marcia Kueter, Jeff Little, Steve Brock, Mindy Sickels, Kim Files; Third row: Leann Jones, James Goad, Becky Moellers, Heather Turner, Missy Wolf, Malea Walters; Fourth row: Wayne Carpenter, Jeff Throesch, Jimmy Chidester, Perry Osborn; Fifth row: Bob Lang, Richard Moellers, Chris Fleischmann, Paul Gunter, Freddy Hettel, Chris Davis, Michelle Yanosick, T. J. Hargett

Chi Alpha



J. D. Witt

Chi Alpha's purpose is to encourage Christian activity and provide opportunity for Christian witnessing, training, worship, service and fellowship on university campuses.

Front row: Gwen Lemley, Teresa Toy, Lanelda Caldwell, Brian Caples-Vice-President, Karen Shaffer-Secretary, Michael Copeland-Treasurer, Freida Holloway, LaMonica Adams, Shannon Arrington; Back row: Greg Lemley-Campus Pastor, Allen Craig, Angie Leach, Shawn McElhanon, Donny Pearman-President, Chandra Wheatley, Chad Carpenter, Derek Spiegel, Bryan Ray

Christ on Campus



James Morris

Christ on Campus is an organization sponsored by independent Christian churches. It provides fellowship for Christian students, preparing them to serve the church after they leave the university.

Front row: John Gordon, Ahmed Yusuf, Mohammed Bazzari, Paul Richardson, T. J. Rayford; Second row: Michelle Foster, Geni Welch, Pradeep Mishra, Tammy Hendersen, Mat Tarmizi, Rubye Gunther, Lynda Ladyman, Annette Hudson, Wanda Baird, Michelle Baird; Third row: Dianne Conway, Eldon Richardson, Gaylene Timmons, Richard Cherok, Lisa Henry.

Church of Christ Student Center



David Christoffersen

The Church of Christ Student Center provides fellowship, friendship and teaching for university students.

Front row: Angie Noe, Brenda Killion, Sonya Nodine; Second row: Erin Kelly, Stephanie Akers, Polly Shirley, Shelly Freeman, Christy Mosely; Third row: Jeff Fielder, James Lawson, Lisa Ferrell, Carrie Raines, Shelia Davis, Mike Ellis; Fourth row: Blake Barnett, Jackie Ferrell, John Cullen, John Smith, Heath Lane, Tommy Blakeney

Circle K

Circle K is a service organization sponsored by the Jonesboro Kiwanis Club. It provides the opportunity for leadership development in service on the campus and in the community.



James Morris

Front row: Christy Dedman - President, Ann Callison - Vice-President, Holly Harrell - Secretary, Betty Harris - Treasurer, Jodi Hancock; Second row: Kevin Norwood, Terri Dunham, Matt Lemmons

College Republicans



James Morris

The College Republicans encourage and enhance student participation and knowledge of the political system through activities, meetings and projects.

Front row: Joel Thomas - Chairman, Jason Kelley - Vice-Chairman, Eric Dry - Vice-Chairman, Connie McKee - Secretary, Brent Bristow, T. Christopher Diemer; Second row: Michael McGee, Gary Austin, Lisa Hagar, Mark Matlock, James Lawson, Ron Merrell

Data Processing Management Assoc.

The Data Processing Management Association develops a better understanding of the nature and functions of data processing. It supplies its members with information of the most current methods and assists them in solving their individual data processing problems.



David Christoffersen

Front row: C. Hinson - Advisor, C. Atwood - President, Pam Presley - Vice-President; Second row: Sioe Ing Budiman, Jean Riga, Judy Barnett; Third row: Nancy Chlapecka, Dana McDaniel, Damelle Monken; Fourth row: Imran Omar, Jean David; Fifth row: Donny Wiggins, Candi Walker; Sixth row: Mohammed Almutairi, Don Roberts - Advisor, Jenn Amann, Darrin McQuay

Delta Hall Dorm Council

The Delta Hall Dorm Council is the governing body of Delta Hall. They conduct the business of the residence hall and try to involve students in the principles of self-government through responsible leadership.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Matt Gore, Derek Sorrows, Andrew Moore, Mike Tepoorten, Scott Helms - Secretary; Second row: John Cullen - President, Kevin Womack, Robbie Akers, Timothy Turney, William Manville

Faculty Singers



Erin Armstrong

The ASU Faculty Singers is a singing laboratory and performance group.

Front row: Ann Smith, Sandy Seay, Laura Anderson, Angie Schmidt, Betty Pulford; Second row: Davetta Crain, Shelia Hickey, Meleia Utley, Sue Hogue, Corey Stone, Betty Edgar, Bonnie Deuter, Alison Cothran, Kathie Dalton; Third row: Rick Neeley, David Vosburg, Paula Smith, Dave Gillanders, Steve Corder, Boyd Hamilton

Finance Club



David Christoffersen

The Finance Club provides a vital communication link between students and faculty to provide experiences conducive to the discovery and development of leadership qualities in a finance student.

Front row: Mary Christy Smith - President, Karyn Cavette, Divella Gray, Lisa Howard, Mary Beth Williams; Second row: Glen Charles, Jim Washam - Advisor, David Eagle, Charid Michaelides, Lance Ritter, Steven Jones, Bob Lang; Third row: William Dunnam, Tyler Burch, Steven Scott, Allen Wright - Vice-President, Gene Porter - Treasurer

Forensics Team

The Forensics Team is composed of students who participate in intramural and collegiate debate tournaments.



Charley Harp

Front row: Allison Finley, Jennifer Cox; Second row: Jackie Moore, Alisa Williams, Marcus Devine, Nikki Heyer; Third row: Lance Varney, Rita Cox, Brooks Aylor, Denise Weatherly, Kevin Dawson

Gamma Beta Phi



James Morris

The Gamma Beta Phi Society is a national service fraternity for students who show promise academically and in leadership.

Front row: Tom Powell - President, Charlie Goodman - Secretary, Andy Jones - Treasurer, Holly Hatcher - Historian, Wendy Reiser - Reporter, Dr. Catharine Calloway - Advisor; Second row: Overdis McAdoo, Leiandrea Smith; Third row: Shelia McCamey, Kristy Grubbs, Brenda Looper, Kimberly Boling; Fourth row: Donna Huffman, Amy Wallace, Tammi Isbell, Melody Ramsey, Martha VanAllen; Fifth row: Sherri Williams, Cheryl Bonds, LeighAnne Bonds, Sandy Boling, Sonya Nodine; Sixth row: Jacqueline Wheeler, Jennifer McCullough, Christine Swanson, Karen Shaffer, Nancy Chlapecka; Seventh row: Dana Corbett, Sharon Kojzarek, Jenny Demuth, Mary Christy Smith, Jim Chidester, Andrea Davis, Teresa Toy; Eighth row: Hope Davis, Kendra Gillanders, Church Stasi, Donna Barnes, Teresa Lawrey, Thomas Gall; Ninth row: Michael Copeland, Maleah Fairley, Leslie Mitchell, Dewayne Balentine; Tenth row: Kevin Dozier, C. C. Smith, Deann Faight, Keith Chappel

Graphic Arts Club

The Graphic Arts Club is for any student who has completed or is now enrolled in a printing course.



James Morris

Front row: Hans Mortensen - Advisor, Martin Hatcher - President, Jeffrey Patrick - Vice-President, Steve Lee, David Williams, Jon Smith, Monica Wharton; Second row: Bil Diveley, Leann Jones-Secretary/Treasurer, Gina Sutherland, Lynda Clem, Suzanne Farris, Greg Corley

Herald Staff



James Morris

The Herald is a semi-weekly student newspaper. Its articles are written and edited by students, and it is printed in the University Printing Plant.

Front row: Malea Watkins, Kim Kordsmeir, Karen Nelson; Back row: Carol Haynes - Editor, Marsha Clowers, Drew Harris, Wendy Harris, Melody Ramsey

Honors Association



David Christoffersen

The Honors Association's purpose is to foster social contact and the exchange of ideas among honors students and faculty, and to encourage intellectual freedom, achievement and growth among its members.

Front row: Stephanie Vickers - Secretary, Dana Chamblee - President, Wendy Reiser - Treasurer; Second row: Melody Ramsey, Brenda Looper, Jamia Mooney, Faith Mealer, Marie Reed, Roberta Morris; Third row: Krystal Nelson, Susan Wiles, Tammi Isbell, Shelia Campbell, Christian Harris, Brian Haun, Greg Carpenter, Gail Grigsby, Kelly Pope; Fourth row: Mark Roach, Beverly Billingsley, J. Michael Steele, Gregory Smith

IEEE



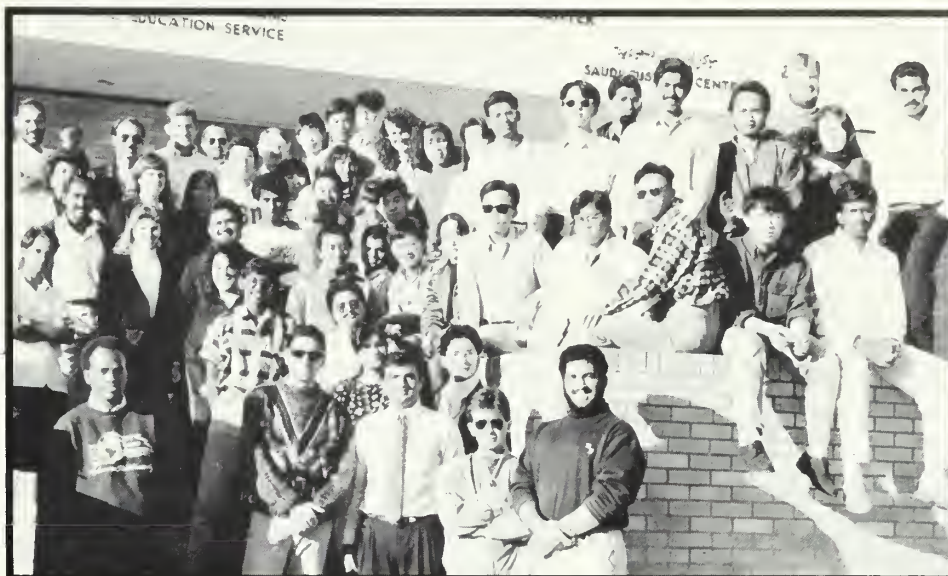
Erin Armstrong

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers' purpose is to advance the professional development of students interested in electrical engineering as a profession.

Front row: Chris Cane, Lip H. Chang, Charles Brinkley, Dr. Robert Engelken - Advisor, Eric Farmer, William Hardy; Second row: Syed A. Jamil, Tim Lockett, Kevin Turner, Garland Martin, Michael Rhein, Brad Murphy, Arnold Fernandez

International Students Association

The International Students Association is an organization which provides meaningful contact with men and women from different countries for the purpose of learning and understanding different cultures.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Ahyed Yusuf, Agathocks Parapanos, Ehsan Malik, Charis Michaelides, Abdul Baset Al-Omary, Subramanian Masenderan, Iqbal Hesari, Zubay Hasan, Haitham Howari, P. Prakash, Second row: Thiroseluam Ganeson, Lisa Henry, D. Reddy, Amy Reddy, Jared Tariq, Loretta Singh, Sue Marlay, Miyako Watanabe, Raj, Brittany Henry, Third row: Adnan Siddiqui, Devindryd Singh, Jordan Singh, Pradeep Mishra, Greg Corley, Takayuki Noguchi, Mieko Kado, Mat Tarmizie, Paco Tan, Fourth row: Eldon Richardson, Scott Darwin, Kimio Sato, Kenichi Fujiyama, Michitaro Suzuki, Dianne Conaway, Sam Leow, Megumi Kamekawa, Kei Hashimoto, Afif Siddiqui, Leslie Kew, Syed Arif Jamil, Edwin Teori, Keith Dudn, Arnold Fernandez, Rozli Zukifli, Jodi Ferrell, Lisa Ferrell, Jegathesan Muniandy, Fifth row: Liwei She, Asako Nadade, Teoh Kok Peng, Keith Chah, Larry Yu, Mark Tan, Ragu Vamadeva

Kappa Delta Pi



James Morris

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary educational fraternity. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding contributions to education. It endeavors to maintain fellowship and quicken professional growth among its members.

Front row: Beth Rogers, Sharon Sartin - Historian, Holly Todd - Secretary, Rhonda Chapple - Vice-President, Deborah Higgins - President, Dr. Carolyn Tyree - Advisor; Second row: Ron Towery - Faculty Committee, James Cramer - Faculty Committee, Mary Cramer - Faculty Committee, Danielle Childress

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary organization which promotes the existence and welfare of the university bands.



James Morris

Front row: Sean Crim - Secretary, Michael Smithson - Vice-President, Tom Mason - President, Eric Mayes - Treasurer, Gregory Bruner - Sentinel; Second row: Josephy Ussery, Jerry Chew - Historian, Richard Lemmons, Bryce Manning

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon works to further math interest in undergraduate programs, help realize the role of math in development of western civilization and provide society the recognition for outstanding math majors.



James Morris

Front row: Teresa Culbertson - President, Roger Abernathy - Advisor; Second row: Duane Doyle, Charlie Goodman - Secretary, Mary Christy Smith - Vice-President, Miki Takahashi, Tracy McNulty, Alan Seagrave - Treasurer

Kays Hall Dorm Council



James Morris

The Kays Hall Dorm Council is the governing body of Kays Hall dormitory. This council is composed of students living in Kays Hall and their purpose is to involve residents in the principles of self-government through responsible leadership.

Front row: Stacey Kelly - Vice-President, Terrence Harris - Reporter, Kyries Holoway - Secretary, Jontina Jewell, Terri Cleaver - President, Margot Chachere, Monica McClinton, Kim Campbell, Leslie Pierini, Kia Duncan; Second row: Renette Smith, Teresa Dobbins, Stephanie Jones, Melinda Atchison, Sepia Coleman, Natlon Bennett, Sharon Johnson, Tina Colvert, Jodi Gregory

Model United Nations



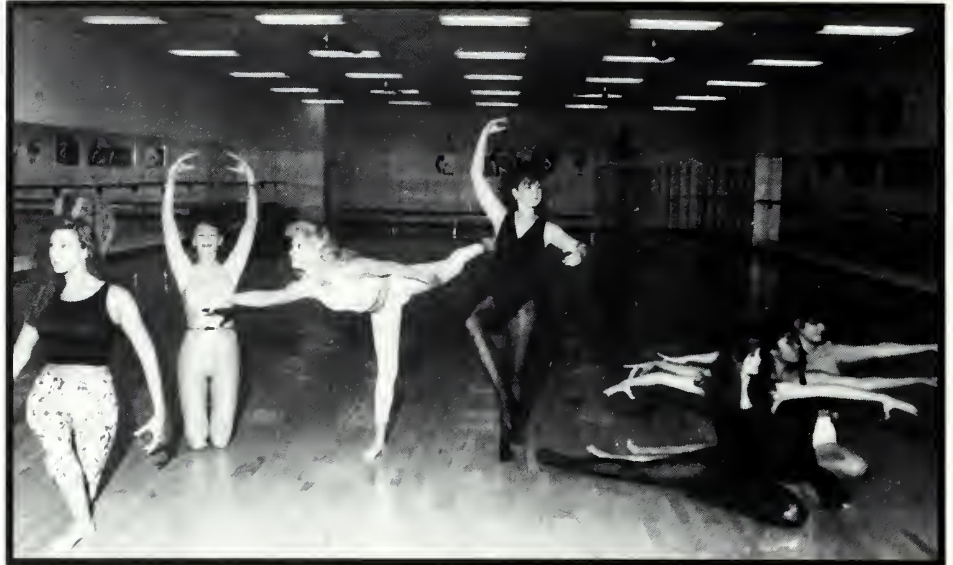
James Morris

The Model UN promotes education about international relations among members and the public.

Front row: Spencer Seale - Secretary General, Allen McDonald, Tina Light - Secretary/Treasurer, Scott Gamons - Historian; Second row: Charles Hartwig - Advisor, Jay Siders, Leslie White, Rodney Bacigalupo, David Bennett, C. W. Addington, Mike Cook, Kim Hord, Dale Thomas; Third row: Jeff Ezerkiel, Tyler Attwood, Robert Mackey, Becky Hufstedler, Salvador Carrero

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club strives to channel energies for talented individuals in dance, provide an outlet for would be choreographers and perform in educational dance programs.



James Morris

Kathy Belden, Alta Burns-Advisor, Paige Tilley-President, Dana Luker, Jamia Mooney, Davina White, Julie Taylor

Music Educators National Conference



David Christoffersen

The Music Educators National Conference is for the students who are studying to become music teachers.

Front row: James Mott-President, Dennis Smith, Christi Anne Kail, Trent Broussard-Vice-President, Boyd Hamilton-Secretary/Treasurer, Teri Chastain-Reporter, Dr. J. D. Kelly-Advisor, Second row: Marvin Baird, Judy Hargrave, Lori Northern, Sandra Seay-Advisor, Margie Weller, Dana Vuncannon, Heather Turner, Carreather Allen, Nealie Dean, Leann Jones; Third row: Chad Morgan, Mark Chandler, Dale Peppers, Tom Mason

NSSHA



James Morris

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association promotes interest in the professions of Speech Pathology and Audiology and involves students in an awareness of the issues facing the field of Communicative Disorders.

Front row: Rick Neeley-Sponsor, Danielle Childress-President, Judy Britton-Secretary/Treasurer, Stacy Brownderville, Ann Eldridge, Joan Roberson-Sponsor; Second row: Corinne Eldridge, Freida Holloway, Kerry Dalton, Cathy Webb, Candace Bourland, Heather Hall; Third row: Vickie Jordan, Sarah Phelps, Mona Davidson, Jada Ennis, Mary Dublin, Carol Elmore; Fourth row: Sharon Musgraves, Cindy Joyce, Crystal Evans, Susan Bass, Sherie Razor; Fifth row: Ellen Hartley, Kelli Register, Dan Qualls, George Harvey, Courtney Skinner

Phi Alpha Theta



James Morris

Phi Alpha Theta promotes a greater understanding of history.

Front row: Regina Cooper, Karen McCoy-Advisor, Scott Chamberlain-President, Charlotte Power-Advisor, Randy Gillespi-Vice-President; Second row: Cheryl Hinck-Secretary/Treasurer, Marci Bynum, Todd Isaacs, Ray Offutt, Anne Handford, Betty Lenington, Chris Hills

Phi Epsilon Kappa



James Morris

The purpose of this professional education fraternity is to further the individual welfare of its members and to foster scientific research in the fields of health, physical, recreation and safety education.

Front row: Luis Rodrigues, Eva Manning, Ron Richardson, Gary Albright-Advisor, Patricia Welch; Second row: Cindy Albright, Amy Wyse, Alta Burns, Kevin Chambers, Charleen Dobson, Thomas Adams, Linda Parchman

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



James Morris

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national music honorary fraternity that promotes music in America.

Front row: Dale Peppers-President, Stephen Beavers-Secretary, Trent Broussard-Reporter, Chad Morgan-Historian, Mark Chandler-Treasurer; Second row: Darrin Stafford-Vice-President; David Allison; Third row: Neil Passmore, Bruce Fletcher, Paul Weve, Carl Carter, John Rainwater, Brenton Manning

Photo Flow

Photo Flow is an organization that provides a diversity of educational and informative photographic programs and to promote interest in photography throughout the campus.



James Morris

John Thomas-Advisor, David Christoffersen-President, Penny Sturdivant, Maria Teeter-Treasurer, Jim Chidester, Warren Jones, Deanna Mayes-Vice-President, James Morris; Second row: Terri Leming-Publicity, John Herbold, Jr., Tammi Isbell, Debbie Anderson, John Sifford

Pi Gamma Mu



James Morris

Pi Gamma Mu recognizes and improves scholarship in the social sciences and fosters an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems. It also promotes a better understanding of others with different opinions and institutions.

Dr. Wang-Advisor, Christine Speakman, Larisa Donis, Regina Cooper, Cindy Roach, James Chastain, Arlene Stuck

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta promotes public speaking and debate and participates in individual events such as poetry, prose and dramatic interpretation.



Charley Harp

Front row: Brooks Aylor, Lance Varney, Alisa Williams, Kevin Dawson, Marcus Devine; Second row: Jackie Moore, Denise Weatherly, Nikki Heyer, Jennifer Cox

Professional Women's Association

The ASU Professional Women's Association promotes good public relations for ASU and takes advantage of every opportunity to render service to the school.



James Morris

Front row: Ronda Woodruff-President, Ruby Henderson-Vice-President, Sherry Johnson-Secretary, Karon Kersey-Treasurer, Sue Hogue-Historian, Evone Roberts; Second row: Peggy McDaniel, Wyvetta Bennett, Ruth Tarpley, Betty Pulford; Third row: Shirley Wiles, Sandy Benesh, Brenda Morris, Jan Hurd, Belinda Taylor, Jean Fisher, Naomi Shaffer, Joyce Sandy, Donna Kirksey

PRSSA



James Morris

Front row: Dr. Beverly Bailey-Advisor, Alfred Harrell-Treasurer, John Balch-Vice-President, Victoria Giesen, Kirkley Thomas-Public Relations Director, Jeff Bookout-Secretary; Second row: Michael Nave, Lori Gilmore, Robin Newton, Jennifer Patrick, Geraine Willoughby, Hazel Coleman, Mary Garcya, Lisa Henderson

The Public Relations Student Society of America acquaints students with the field of public relations and with professional practitioners.

Psi Chi



James Morris

Front row: Debra Scranton-Secretary/Treasurer, Melanie Tinker-President, Lola Lee, Denise Wadkins; Second row: Dr. Bob Johnson-Advisor, Holly Hatcher, Marjorie Ozbirn, Angela Kyle, Jayne Leopold, Maleah Fairley, Kimberly Birmingham-Vice-President, Todd Clements

Psi Chi strives to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of individual members.

ROTC Ranger Challenge Team

The ROTC Ranger Challenge Team develops leadership through the use of small unit tactics and patrolling and competes with other colleges within the 3rd ROTC region.



ROTC Challenge Team

Front row: Charles Organ, Mike Ellis, Mark Slagley, Tony Gleghorn, Jeff Bookout; Second row: Dustin Rodgers, Corey Seats, Kevin Whaley, Chris Jenkins, Herschal Lillins, Jeff Cowgill, Walter Denson, William Strode

Rehabilitation Counseling Association



Charley Harp

The Rehabilitation Counseling Association strives to advance the profession of Rehabilitation Counseling through the establishment of professional ethics, public understanding and supportive programs.

Front row: Maureen Schoor, Dr. Dan Thompson - Advisor, Barbara McGuire, Matthew Martin; Second row: Doris Thornton; Third row: Debbie Dacus, Patsy McNatt, Lydia Mabbitt, Rhonda Hoggard; Fourth row: Carey Stone, Jackie Goodlow; Fifth row: Andrea Payne, Lindell Hitchcock, Dr. Helen Steger - Advisor; Sixth row: Ken Stewart, Scot Campbell, John Sifford

Rho Epsilon



James Morris

Rho Epsilon promotes better understanding of the functions of real estate and its values. Membership is open to all students enrolled in a real estate course or those who have completed one.

Front row: Brian Clem - President, Phyllis Bush - Vice-President, Teresa Rose - Secretary, Stuart Simpson - Treasurer; Second row: Dr. George Moody, Gary Bush, Greg Cooper, Donald Jenkins

Rifle Team



Charley Harp

The Rifle Team promotes safety in the use of a weapon and advances intercollegiate rifle competitions.

Front row: Tammy Houston, Becky Coombs, SFC Guy, Tana Sanders; Second row: Major Miller, Ronald Glasgow, Brian Cain, Daryl Darr, Tim Durham, Ben Carter

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club at ASU is for students who are interested in rodeo and who wish to promote intercollegiate rodeo competition on a regional and national scale.



James Morris

Front row: Mike Ellis - President, Dr. Kenneth Ferrell - Advisor, Cass Burrow - Vice-President, Robin Vaughn - Treasurer, Jill Czerwonky, Wade Weatherly; Second row: Lowell French, Mark Watson, Sonia Garcia, Shelly George; Third row: Clint Miller, Brad Mills, Chuck Wisdom

ROTC MS3



Charley Harp

The ROTC MS3 consists of the junior cadets in ROTC who are preparing to attend advanced ROTC camp.

Front row: Tim Durham, Steve Beaumont, David Hastings, Rodney Bacigalupo, Cliff Cabanese; Second row: Kevin Whaley, Patrick Johnson, Brian Damron, Derrick Robinett, Paul Johnson, Bruce Wilson, Corey Seats.

ROTC MS4



Charley Harp

The ROTC MS4 program is for senior cadets in the ROTC program. They assist the cadre with training and preparation of the MS3 cadets.

Front row; Lamont Taylor, Charles Star, Kenneth Moore, Billy Sanders, Regina Cluck; Second row: Jack Bower, Dustin Roger, Kevin Vines, Bradley Cox, Scott Roofe, Jeff Cowgil, Frank Daniels, John Jenkins, Charles Fence.

Rotaract



James Morris

Rotaract is an international service organization for student leaders, and is sponsored by the Jonesboro Rotary Club.

Front row: Rick Kridli - Treasurer, Erin Armstrong - Vice President, Elisa Masterson - President, Cheryl Hinck - Secretary, O.L. Bayless - Advisor; Second row: Etta Stegall, Susan Higgins, Kelly Moore; Third row: Natalie Kirk, Heather Kirk, Sabrena Bowman, Leann Wilson, William R. Stirpling - Advisor; Forth row: Anna Curtwright, Christ Stahr, Alan Gentry; Fifth row: Derrick Robinette, Laura Freer, David Quinn, Rebecca Rothwell, Dave Johnson, Mike Tomlinson; Sixth row: Elizabeth Wilkerson, Anser Sanjrani, Rami Kridli, Fay Collins.

Social Work Club

The purpose of the Social Work Club is to provide an opportunity for social work majors to become acquainted with each other in the field of social work and develop professional ethics and standards for social work personnel.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Cindy Looney, Anne Nordland, Kim Spoon - Parliamentarian; Second row: Sherri Cothorn - Secretary, LaNan Laws, Lisa Harris, Gayla Nelson, Janie Chun, Brenda Bean, Marcheta Goodin - Vice-President; Third row: Chuck Joiner, Melanie Mayes, Andrea Beck, Vicky Braman, Lathan Godfrey, Denise Weaver - Treasurer, Dennis Gibson, II - President

Society of Human Resource Management

The Society of Human Resource Management is a student chapter affiliated with a national organization of executives with 30,000 members and 300 professional chapters and 200 student chapters in 50 states.



Erin Armstrong

Front row: Etta Manning, Brenda Morris - Secretary, Shannon Everhart, Evelyn McKenna; Second row: Dr. Dan Hoyt - Advisor, Michael Boatman - Vice-President, Malike Ehsan Ullah, Chris Bundy, Mitch Thompson, Ted Screck; Third row: Donald Jenkins, Terry Deathearage - President, Larry Hughes, Anthony Crews - Treasurer, Jack Heston

Society of Physics Students



James Morris

Front row: Cathy Turnbull Nichols, Beth Ritter, Chris Nichols - President, Eric Mayes, Jeanne Hill, David Doucey; Second row: Dr. L. A. Mink - Advisor, Peter Christiansen, Teresa Culbertson - Secretary/Treasurer, James Thrasher, Rodney Bacigalupo, Eric Hill

The Society of Physics Students is open to all students interested in Physics. It provides a social forum and study group for all involved.

Society of Professional Journalists



James Morris

Suzi Parker - President, Melody Ramsey - Vice-President, Maleah Walters - Treasurer, Tammi Isbell

The Society of Professional Journalists provides an avenue for professional development of its members and provides journalistic service to our campus and community.

Sports Medicine Club

The Sports Medicine Club promotes interest in and knowledge of sports medicine at Arkansas State.



James Morris

Seated: Tina Babb, Ron Carroll - Advisor, Cindy Frank; Standing: Chris James, Mark Hart - Secretary/Treasurer, John Robinette - Vice-President, Jeff Darr - President, Darin Moore Jody Gibson, Jason Vickers

Square Dance Club



James Morris

The Square Dance Club gives students opportunities to make new acquaintances while participating in a fun educational activity and is open to all interested in learning basic and intricate figures of square dance.

Front row: Tammi Isbell - President, Melody Ramsey, Shannon Wright, Wendy Denton, Mrs. Alta Burns - Sponsor, Kim Holmes; Second row: Jeanne Hill, John Benson, Neavyer Denton, Tim Norman, Tracita Atchley

Student Activities Board



James Morris

The Student Activities Board provides educational, social, cultural and recreational programs for the benefit of the University community and to help develop sound leadership through the planning and execution of these programs.

Dr. Rick Stripling-Advisor, Rodney Bacigalupo-Vice-President, Bob Lang-Film Coordinator, Beverly Billingsley-Promotions Coordinator, Andy Booth-Promotions Coordinator, Sally Shackleford-Special Events Coordinator, Paul Gunter-President

Student Council for Exceptional Children



David Christoffersen

The Student Council for Exceptional Children promotes awareness of needs of exceptional children and their parents in Northeast Arkansas and to inform students of their opportunities in educating exceptional children.

Front row: Shelia Stallings, Dianna Edwards-President, Denise Doyle-Vice-President; Second row: Ruth Rider, Barbara Trevino, Sarah Isaacs

Student National Educational Assoc.

The student chapter of the National Education Association is a pre-professional organization that strives to develop an understanding and appreciation of the teaching profession. It provides a voice for students in matters affecting education.



James Morris

Front row: Mary Cypert, Mary Louise Williams, Mandy Pittman-Vice-President, Andy Jones-President, Cheryl Bonds-Secretary, Pam White, Brenda Killion; Second row: Amy Wallace, Cheryl Wallace, Mindy Dhoritey, Tricia Knight, Tonya Stringer, Donna Shannon, Audrey Bowser, Overdis McAdoo, Marsha Light

Student Nursing Association



Erin Armstrong

The Student Nursing Association is professional organization for students enrolled in the College of Nursing and Health Professions.

Front row: Melinda Walls, Sharon Morgan, Beth Evans Womble; Second row: Kristy Oldham, Alison Cothran-Advisor, Shanna Pearson; Third row: Angela Scott-President, Debra Walden-Faculty Advisor; Fourth row: David Eubanks-Secretary, Glennette Haney-Treasurer, Kevin Hale, Paula King; Fifth row: Leilani Davis, Penny Lillard, Ramona Pierce, Melinda Snapp, Susan Mathis, Elaine Nixon-Vice-President, Michelle Kerr, Susan Wyatt

Tau Beta Sigma



James Morris

Tau Beta Sigma is an honorary organization that serves to promote the existence and welfare of the university bands.

Front row: Sharon Kojzarek-Treasurer, Paula Reynolds-Second Vice-President, Diane Cook-President, Kristi Chrestman-First Vice-President, Melissa McFarland-Secretary, Hope Davis-Historian; Second row: Rhonda Jenkins, Jenny Birmingham, Nancy Birmingham, Kendra Gillanders, Janna Elkins, Maleah Fairley; Third row: Karla Evans, Deidre Douglas, Leann Jones, Kari Peeler, Kim Morgan, Dawn Latta

Tribal Tones



James Morris

The Tribal Tones provide musical entertainment for campus and community events.

Front row: Jennifer Wiseman, Belinda Stratton, Shelia Hickey, Daveta Crain; Second row: Cheryl Phelps, Kris Davis, Leslie White, Rick Armstrong, Lisa Hagar, Sandra Seay-Advisor

Twin Towers Dorm Council

The Twin Tower Dorm Council is the governing body of the dormitory. It tries to involve the residents in the principles of self-government through responsible leadership.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Guy Whified - Treasurer, Keith Owens - Vice-President, Stephen Baltz - President; Second row: Jim May, John Ruch, Rick Irvin, II

University Hall Dorm Council

The University Hall Dorm Council provides a means of involving residents in the principles of self-government through responsible leadership. It is composed of students living in the dormitory.



Erin Armstrong

Front row: Terri Leming, Allison Elphingstone, Terri Layne, Julie Vorbach, Kim Hodges; Second Row: Lee Stephenson, Missy Martin, Kim Ahart, Tara Smith, Natalie Kirk; Back row: Stephanie Burkhead, Mitzi Roetzel, Cindy Ridings, Michelle Sample

Women in Communications



Erin Armstrong

The purpose of Women in Communications is to unite members for the purpose of promoting the advancement of women in the field and to work for the first amendment rights and responsibilities of communicators.

Front row: Jennifer Rogers - Advisor, Brenda Looper - Secretary, Leslie Cook - Vice-President, Michelle Chism - President, Wendy Reiser - Treasurer, Amy Traylor, Mary Jackson Pitts - Advisor; Second row: Amy Foreman, Sandra Navarro, Karen Nelson, Brenda Aston, Cheryl Davis, Dana Howard, Tammi Isbell, Debbie Odom, Wayne Hoffman, June Taylor - Advisor

Young Democrats



James Morris

The Young Democrats is an organization to promote student involvement, education, and practical experiences in politics. Membership is open to all students interested in politics and government.

Front row: Ray Gilbert - President, Larisa Donis - Vice-President, Renette Smith - Secretary, Whitney Edgar - Treasurer, Natlon Bennett, Antoinette Little, Yolanda Usry, Tifney Ingle; Second row: Janette Strong, Michael Hibblen, Anthony Jackson, Terri Cleaver, Cheryl Saylor, Andy Booth, Todd Bennett, Roberta Morris, Lisa Collins

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges rewards and recognizes students who excel academically on a national level. A campus selection committee is formed each fall semester. It is composed of three students appointed by the SGA President, three administrators appointed by the Vice President of Student Affairs and three Faculty members selected by the President and Faculty Senate. They select the top candidates from the applications received.

This year, 59 students from Arkansas State University received this honor and join the select group of student leaders across the nation in the 1990 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

ANDREA DAVIS

Editor



WHO'S WHO

1990 Outstanding Who's Who Award



Cheryl Hinck

Social Science Education

Alpha Lambda Delta * Phi Alpha Theta

Cheryl has also been named to the Dean's List and been involved in Gamma Beta Phi, ASU Honor's Association, Concert Choir, Rotoract, Student Government Association, and Chi Omega Sorority. As a result of being selected for the Outstanding Who's Who Award, she received a \$500 Scholarship from Crews and Associates, a Little Rock investment banking firm.



Cheryl Ahart
Zoology/Pre-Med

Alpha Lambda Delta * Gamma Beta Phi



Sharon Bishop
Political Science

Student Government Association * Honor Roll



Shannon Bookout
Elementary Education

Kappa Delta Pi * ACEI



Audrey Denise Bowser
Business Education

Gamma Beta Phi * SAEA



Felicia Lanett Branch

Accounting

Black Student Association * SAEA



Emily Bratton

Zoology/Pre-Vet

Beta Beta Beta * Dean's List



Charles W. Brinkley

Electrical Engineering

IEEE * Dean's List



Gregory D. Bruner

Instrumental Music Education

Dean's List * Marching Band



Greg Carpenter
English

Dean's List * Honor's Association



Dana Denise Chamblee
English

Dean's List * Marching Band



Lip Ngim Chang
Electrical Engineering

IEEE * Phi Kappa Phi



Brett Christoffersen
Chemistry

American Chemical Society * Phi Eta Sigma



Marsha Lynn Clowers

Journalism

Women in Communications * PRSSA



Fay H. Collins

Medical Technology

Phi Eta Sigma * Student Government Assoc.



Holly Marie Davis

Physical Education

Gamma Beta Phi * Dean's List



Bradley James Edwards

Finance

Finance Club * Dean's List



Dana Louise Fisher
Speech Communications
Black Student Assoc. * Dean's List



Cassandra Renae Ford
News/Editorial
Kappa Tau Alpha * Society of Prof. Journalists



Kathryn Gatlin
Nursing
Student Nursing Assoc. * Alpha Lambda Delta



Randy J. Gillespie
History
Phi Alpha Theta * Phi Eta Sigma



Charnelsa Lynn Goodman
Mathematics
Kappa Mu Epsilon * Gamma Beta Phi



Janet Hilburn
Early Childhood/Elementary Education
Gamma Beta Phi * ACEI



Jeanne S. Hill
Physics
Phi Kappa Phi * Society of Physics Students



Martha Sue Hosinski
Journalism/Public Relations
PRSSA * Women in Communications



Shelia Person Howard

English

Alpha Lambda Delta * Gamma Beta Phi



Pamela J. Hutton

Accounting

Beta Gamma Sigma * Accounting Club



Leann R. Jones

Music/Printing Management

Graphic Arts Club * Sigma Alpha Iota



Michelle Lee Kirby

Psychology

Psi Chi * Kappa Delta Pi



Rami T. Kridli
Animal Science
Block & Bridle * Rotoract



Robert William Lang
Business Administration
Finance Club * Phi Eta Sigma



Janya Laws
Communicative Disorders
Nat. Speech, Lang. & Hearing Assoc. * Dean's List



Terri Diane Layne
Accounting
Accounting Club * Alpha Lambda Delta



Terri Ann Leming
Journalism/Advertising

American Advertising Fed. * Women in Comm.



Michele A. Mason
Medical Technology

Alpha Lambda Delta * Gamma Beta Phi



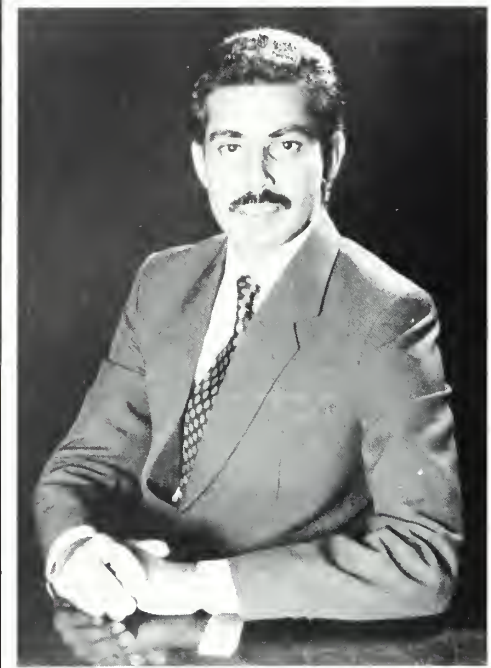
Angela Lannette McAnally
Art Education/Graphic Design

Graphic Design Club * Art Association



Christy Ann Moseley
Early Childhood/Elementary Education

Kappa Delta Pi * Phi Kappa Phi



Jegathesan Muniandy
Computer Information Systems
Data Proc. Mgt. Assoc. * Intl. Stud. Assoc.



Felicia Renee Petty
Reading
Kappa Delta Pi * AAPCAE



Melody Ann Ramsey
Journalism
Kappa Tau Alpha * Herald Staff



Wendy Ann Reiser
Journalism
Kappa Tau Alpha * Soc. of Prof. Journalists



Ronald W. Richardson

Accounting

Accounting Club * College Republicans



Derrick Robinette

Finance

Finance Club * Student Government Association



Luis Rodrigues

Physical Education

Phi Epsilon Kappa * Kappa Delta Pi



Susan Medley Saunders

Zoology/Pre-Med

Alpha Lambda Delta * Medical Arts Club



Ted Joseph Schreck
Personnel Management
Soc. for Human Res. Mgt. * Gamma Beta Phi



Jay Shannon
Radio/TV
Alpha Epsilon Rho * Amer. Advertising Fed.



Mary Christy Smith
Finance
Financial Mgt. Assoc. * Honor's Assoc.



Etta Stegall
Early Childhood Education
Arkansas Ed. Assoc. * Stud. Gov. Assoc.



Bryant Gregory Taylor
Zoology/Pre-Optometry
Beta Beta Beta * Medical Arts Club



Warren Ryan Underwood
Accounting
Accounting Club * Beta Gamma Sigma



Sara S. Utnage
Elementary Education
Kappa Delta Pi * Gamma Beta Phi



Maria Michelle Weser
Elementary Education
National Education Association * Marching Band



Elizabeth Lane Wilkerson
Early Childhood Education
ACEI * Student Government Association



Jennifer Blair Winningham
Journalism/Advertising
American Advertising Federation * Phi Mu

Not Pictured:

Kathy Allred
Trent Broussard
Evelyn McKenna
Lamont Taylor

Who's Who AMONG STUDENTS IN American Universities & Colleges

*This is to certify that
The Preceding Students
has been elected to
Who's Who Among Students in
American Universities & Colleges
in recognition of outstanding merit and
accomplishment as a student at*

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AT FAYETTEVILLE

Arthur Lindell

Director



The Greek system is a strong, long lasting part of ASU. It has assisted large numbers of students through the transitions from high school to college and beyond.

Affiliating with a fraternity or sorority offers academic growth leadership and diverse social functions. Greeks work very hard to create an environment conducive to study and learning for their members. Since sororities and fraternities are self-governing organizations, members are able to hold leadership positions.

Affiliation with a Greek organization instills a unique bond. Mutual trust and loyalty are developed through working toward common goals and enjoying college life.

One of the main purposes of Greeks is to offer a break from demands of the classroom with theme parties and formals.

One aspect of Greek life that demonstrates the best of fraternities and sororities is philanthropy projects. Greeks spend a tremendous amount of time and energy to help a wide variety of causes. Members feel the Greek experience will better prepare them for their future lives.

KARA MAHAN,

Editor





GREEKS

Pi Kappa Alpha

Lil' Olympics

Four sororities competed October 13 at the annual Lil' Olympics, a muddy event sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Sororities earned points by winning events which included best window, find the fire hat, outstanding spirit and the actual mud pit games. This year, Phi Mu captured first place.

Popular events included the traditional pyramid-building contest and a new mystery event, a pillow fight on a log above the mud pit. Each sorority dressed up several Pike pledges as girls. At The Pit, the pledges participated in a beauty contest. Proceeds from the event were donated to the ASU Scholarship Fund.



1. Jeff Spears has a little drinking problem! 2. Jason Gipson carries Staci Wilson, a Chi Omega, out of the pit. 3. Chi Omega's support Lil' Olympics. Photos by Kara Mahan.





1. Sororities play volleyball - Pike style! 2. Yon Sin is hating Lil' Olympics after a trip in the pit. 3. Yon Sin is enjoying Lil' Olympics before she entered the pit. 4. Nikki Henry, an Alpha Gam, wins the mystery event. 5. Phi Mu's concentrate hard on the game. Photos by Kara Mahan.



1. Angie James, representing Pi Kappa Alpha, models a swimsuit. 2. Angie Stephens, in evening wear, was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta. 3. Missy Wolf, sponsored by Sigma Chi, mimics a teacher. 4. Missy Wolf, a Chi Omega, models an evening gown. All photos by James Morris.





Drew Harris

Lambda Chi Alpha

Miss Greek Pledge

The annual Miss Greek Pledge contest, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was held October 17. It consisted of costume, swimsuit, evening gown, and humorous talent competitions. An emphasis was placed on the humorous talent competition. Judges rated contestants' humor, originality, and delivery of presentation. Phi Mu, Ashley Hunt, placed first in swimsuit. Tonya Silas, representing Alpha Gamma Rho and pledging Alpha Gamma Delta, placed first in the talent competition with her original imitation of "Miss Piggy." Silas also placed first in evening gown, and she was crowned Miss Greek Pledge.

In this year's Cream of the Crop Competition, Phi Mu's pledge class was judged as the class with the best appearance. The event took place at the Jonesboro Forum. All proceeds went to the Lambda Chi's philanthropy, American Cancer Society.



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James Morris



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James Morris

1. Tonya Silas smiles after being crowned Miss Greek Pledge. 2. Tonya Silas imitates "Miss Piggy". 3. Lori Houston, an Alpha Omicron Pi pledge, performs in the talent competition to amuse the audience.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep Slam/Fite Nite

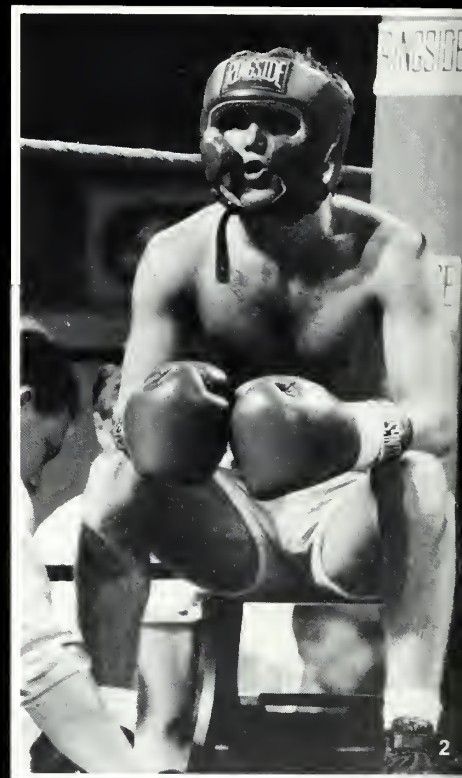
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored both Sig Ep Slam and Fite Nite.

The 11th annual Sig Ep Fite Nite was held April 11 and 12 at the Convocation Center. All proceeds went to Cystic Fibrosis. Rhonda Desgranges, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, was named Miss Knockout.

There were six weight divisions. Bobby Johnson, a Sig Ep, was the fly weight champ. The feather weight champ was Tau Kappa Epsilon's Frank Wood. Kappa Alpha member Dave Hendrix was light weight champ. An inde-

pendent, Philip McKellar, won the middle weight division. The heavy weight champ was Chad Davis, a Sigma Chi. The super heavy weight division's final two contestants were Mike Ray, an independent, and Kappa Alpha Psi's Greg Williams. Easily, Williams was pronounced champ.

The fourth annual Sig Ep Slam, an arm wrestling event, was held in the Reng Center on October 23. Delta Zeta's Allison Harris, was named Miss Sig Ep Slam.



David Christoffersen



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James Morris

1. A Lambda Chi battles it out at Fite Nite. 2. A boxer waits for the bell in his corner. 3. Delta Zeta made a superb appearance at Sig Ep Slam. 4. A tough round at Fite Nite.



David Christoffersen



James Morris



David Christofferson



James Morris

1. Participants arm wrestle at Sig Ep Slam.
2. A Sigma Chi with long legs, stands tall at Fite Nite.
3. A contestant concentrates at Sig Ep Slam.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ladies' Fingerbowl

Early in the morning Saturday, October 27, there was a thunderous roar coming from the ASU Stadium. The ASU football team had the week off - so who was responsible for all the spirit generated from the stadium? It was all the sororities at TKE Fingerbowl! The competition had begun earlier in the week. It included a window painting contest, a TKE pledge beauty contest, a pep rally, a banner contest, a skit competition, and (of course) a football game.

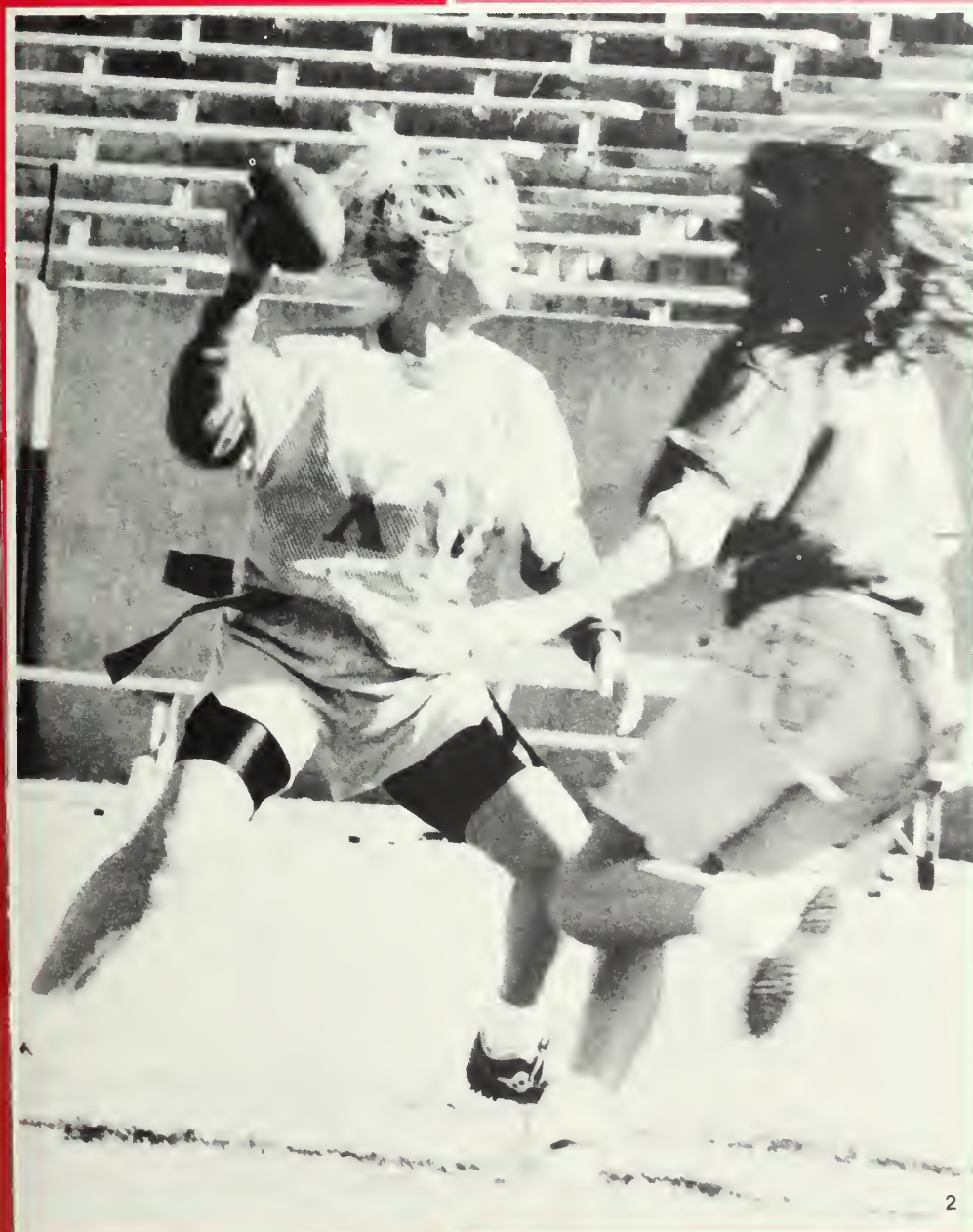
The Chi Omega's (intramural champions) played the Alpha Omicron Pi's. The game was scoreless after the first half, but by the end of the second half the AOPi's had clearly won the game. The skit competition followed the game. The Alpha Gamma Delta's creative spoof, "In TKE Color" won first place. The Alpha Gams also won the window competition. The newest sorority on campus, Delta Zeta, made an impressive appearance as they cheered for everyone. As always, TKE Fingerbowl was an extremely close competition, but AOPi was declared the overall winner.



Erin Armstrong

1. Chi Omegas hold up a TKE banner during their skit. 2. Dana Holsten gains yards on this play, 3. Angie Scheer reaches for a flag.

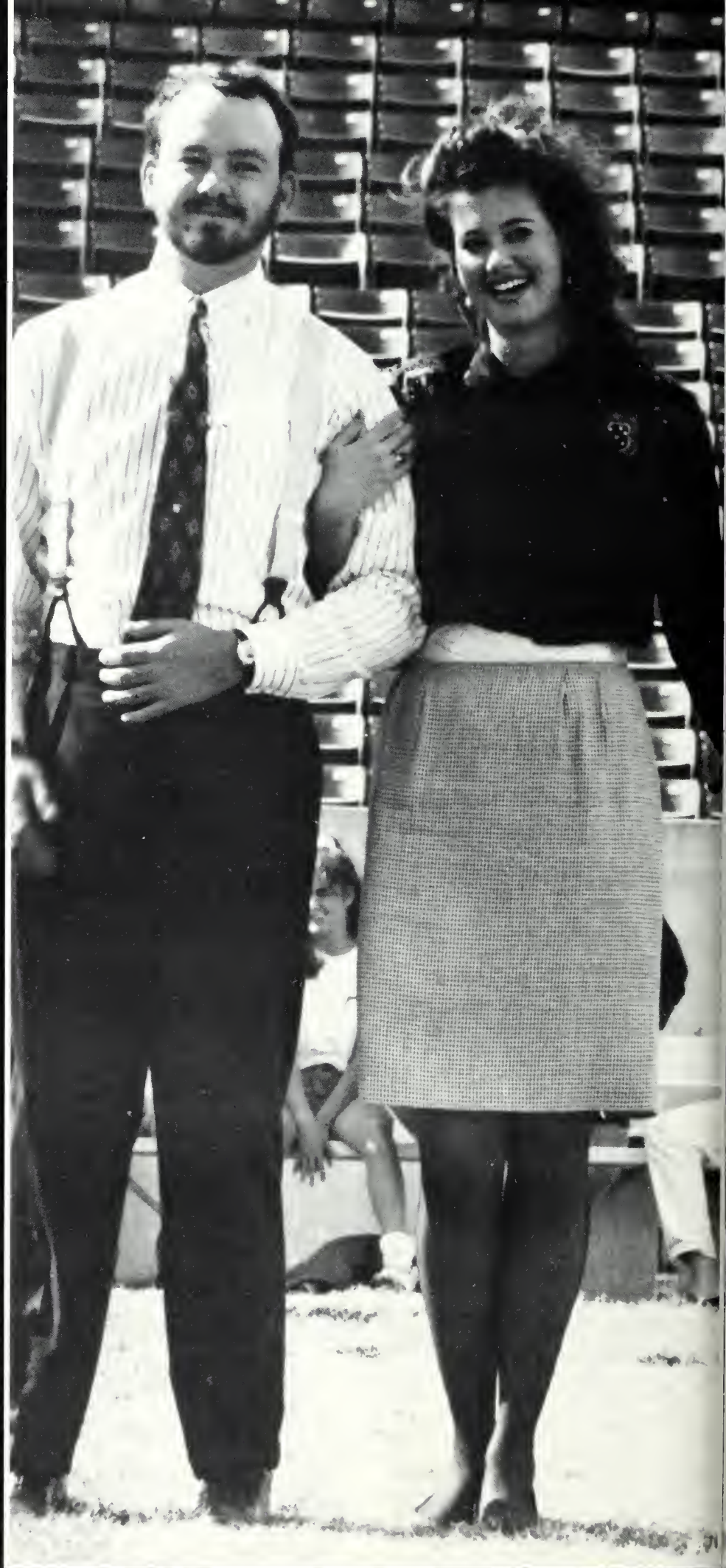




1. TKE pledges rest after their beauty pageant. 2. Angie Scheer throws a pass. 3. Members of Phi Mu support Fingerbowl. 4. The AOPi quarterback throws another pass. 5. AOPi was Hell Bent on TKE. Photos by Erin Armstrong.



1. Pike Johnny Hughes focuses on winning. 2. Running towards the ball, this Pike knows what he is doing. 3. Phi Mu Ashley Hunt, pretending to be a Pike, dances in her coffin during the Phi Mu skit. 4. AOPi Leigh Ann Faught is escorted by TKE Barry Blackwell during the Fingerbowl court presentation. Photos by Erin Armstrong.





Tau Kappa Epsilon

Men's Fingerbowl

The week-long fingerbowl activities started with a kickoff dance at the New Pavilion. At the Pav, the fingerbowl court was announced. Saturday was game day. Following the ladies game and skit competition, Tau Kappa Epsilon took on Pi Kappa Alpha (intramural champions). The Pikes won the Fingerbowl.

TKE has sponsored Fingerbowl for over 40 years. This year it was a big success and the proceeds went to a TKE alumnus receiving cancer treatment in Little Rock. This shows that although TKE Fingerbowl was fun filled, the meaning behind Fingerbowl was charitable. It showed how Greeks can work together for a good cause.



1. Pike Wayne Herren attempts to stop TKE Jeff Beryers. 2. Delta Zeta shows their support for TKE at Fingerbowl. 3. Sue Higgins and Stephanie Mead, members, of AOPi, stick around to watch the men's Fingerbowl game. Photos by Erin Armstrong.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Songfest/Rock-A-Thon

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sponsored the 41st annual Songfest on March 6, 1990. The theme was "On Broadway" and inspired many exciting acts. Each group did a collection of songs from a Broadway show. Sigma Chi did a very entertaining rendition of "West Side Story". Alpha Gamma Delta presented "Phantom of the Opera" and captured first place. Chi Omega placed second with their performance of "A Chorus Line". "The Music Man" performed by Tau Kappa Epsilon placed

third. All of the money raised by AOPi went to the National Arthritis Foundation's arthritis research.

Another event, sponsored by AOPi and organized by the pledge class, was Rock-A-Thon. It started at noon Friday, November 2, and ended the following Saturday at noon. There was a successful turnout and the proceeds went to the Arthritis Foundation, AOPi's international philanthropy. Rock-A-Thon was just one of the many activities Greeks support to help others in need.



1. Phi Mu performs "Bye-bye Birdie" at Songfest.
2. Alpha Gams and AGRs rock and support AOPi.
3. TKE Paul Weave stayed up late to rock. 4. All the chairs are still rocking. 5. Phi Mu Denise Govin tightly holds on to the chair while she rocks. All photos taken by James Morris.



1. Melanie Sample rocks for AOPi. 2. Todd Myatt and Missy Wolf perform "West Side Story" for Sigma Chi at Songfest. 3. Alpha Gamma Delta was presented with first place at Songfest. 4. KA Aaron Hathcock was caught off guard at Rock-A-Thon. All photos taken by James Morris.

Sigma Chi

Derby Days

On Saturday, April 7, 1990, at 11 AM, the Theta Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi held Derby Days. Alpha Omicron Pi placed first in the sororities competition and Julie Haynes was named Derby Darling. All profits were given to Sigma Chi Fraternity's international service project, The Cleo Wallace Center. This center is a nationally recognized treatment center for emotionally disturbed and behaviorally disordered children and adolescents.

Derby Days was also held in the Fall of 1990. It started on Monday, November 12, at 9:00 PM. Sigma Chi serenaded the sororities suites. On Tuesday, Sigma Chi held a picnic with the John T. Gray School for the handicapped at the Sigma Chi House. There was an open dance at the Pav on Wednesday night. Friday a semiformal event "Night At The Races" was held at the Pav. The 5-K Derby Dash was held at 8 AM on Saturday and the sororities' competition started at noon. Delta Zeta came in first and Missy Pinkerton was named Derby Darling.



1. Christy Swanson and Jennifer Cox take a break at Derby Day spring of 1990. 2. Patsy McCourt, a ZTA, watches an egg drop on one of her sisters. 3. Tana Sanders, a ZTA, catches an egg in the cup and on her face. All photos by David Christofferson.





1. Alpha Gamma Delta gathers for a group shot to show off all the derbies they collected. 2. Chi Omega builds an award winning pyramid. 3. Chi Omega coaches, Dale Bartlett and Derek Gillette show their Chi Omega spirit. 4. AOPi members tug hard during the tug-of-war. 5. The Sigma Chi houses shows the spirit of Derby Day.



1. Starr Chesheir, sponsored by Delta Zeta, performed his interpretation of "The Nutcracker". 2. Matt Harris, sponsored by Kappa Alpha, was a forgetful rapper. 3. Chuck Wisdom, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, modeled the tuxedo and cowboy hat combination in the sportswear competition. All photos by Patrick Jones.





Phi Mu

Mr. Greek Adonis

On Tuesday, November 20, 1990, Phi Mu sponsored the sixth annual Mr. Greek Adonis contest. The contest was in memory of Roy Roberson and all profits went to Project HOPE and CMNT. Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) is the national philanthropy of Phi Mu. CMNT is the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Its goal is to improve the quality of life for children.

Robert Bollier, an Alpha Gamma Rho, was named Mr. Greek Adonis. In the talent competition he placed first for his supreme performance with a puppet. Pi Kappa Alpha, Joe Spades, sponsored by Chi Omega was the first runner-up. For his talent, Spades danced with a mop. Kevin Keith, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, was second runner-up. Keith went into the "Herald Zone" as an ice cream man for his talent. There were 24 contestants in all. Some of the talents were impersonations of celebrities including the following: Andrew "Dice" Clay, M. C. Hammer, Super Dave, Elvis, and Madonna.

The Best Men on Campus went to Lambda Chi Alpha.



1. Robert Bollier, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, gave a winning performance with his puppet. 2. Greg Ballard, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, modeled sportswear. 3. Grant Maxwell, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, clowned around. All photos by Patrick Jones.

Greek Intramurals

Flag Football

On September 11th, the greek intramural flag football season began. Many fraternities and sororities were involved in the university's intramural program. Flag football was the first Greek competition of the school year. The games were marked by experience, enthusiasm, and enjoyment by all the chapters.

In the ladies division, Chi Omega got off to a slow start, but turned their season around. Through close games and a few overtimes, Chi Omega placed

first in ladies flag football. And the best sportsmanship award went to the Chi Omega B team. In the men's A division, Pi Kappa Alpha placed first. In the B division, the Pikes also placed first.

Whether greeks participated or spectated, they all agreed that intramurals were great fun.

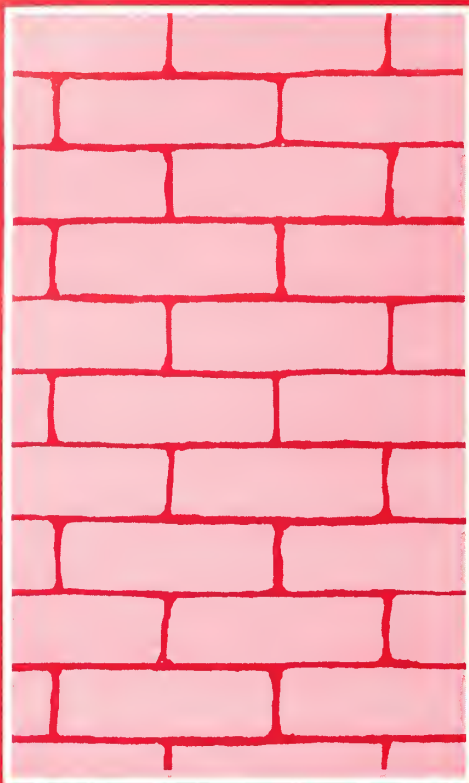


1. The Kappa Alpha team kicks off. 2. Alpha Omicron Pi runs the ball. 3. The side lines were crowded during greek intramural flag football. 4. Alpha Gamma Delta prepares to stop Phi Mu. Photos by David Christofferson.





1: Phi Mu passes the ball. 2: Alpha Tau Omega team members help an injured member off the field. 3: An ATO tries to block a KA's pass. Photos by David Christoffersen.



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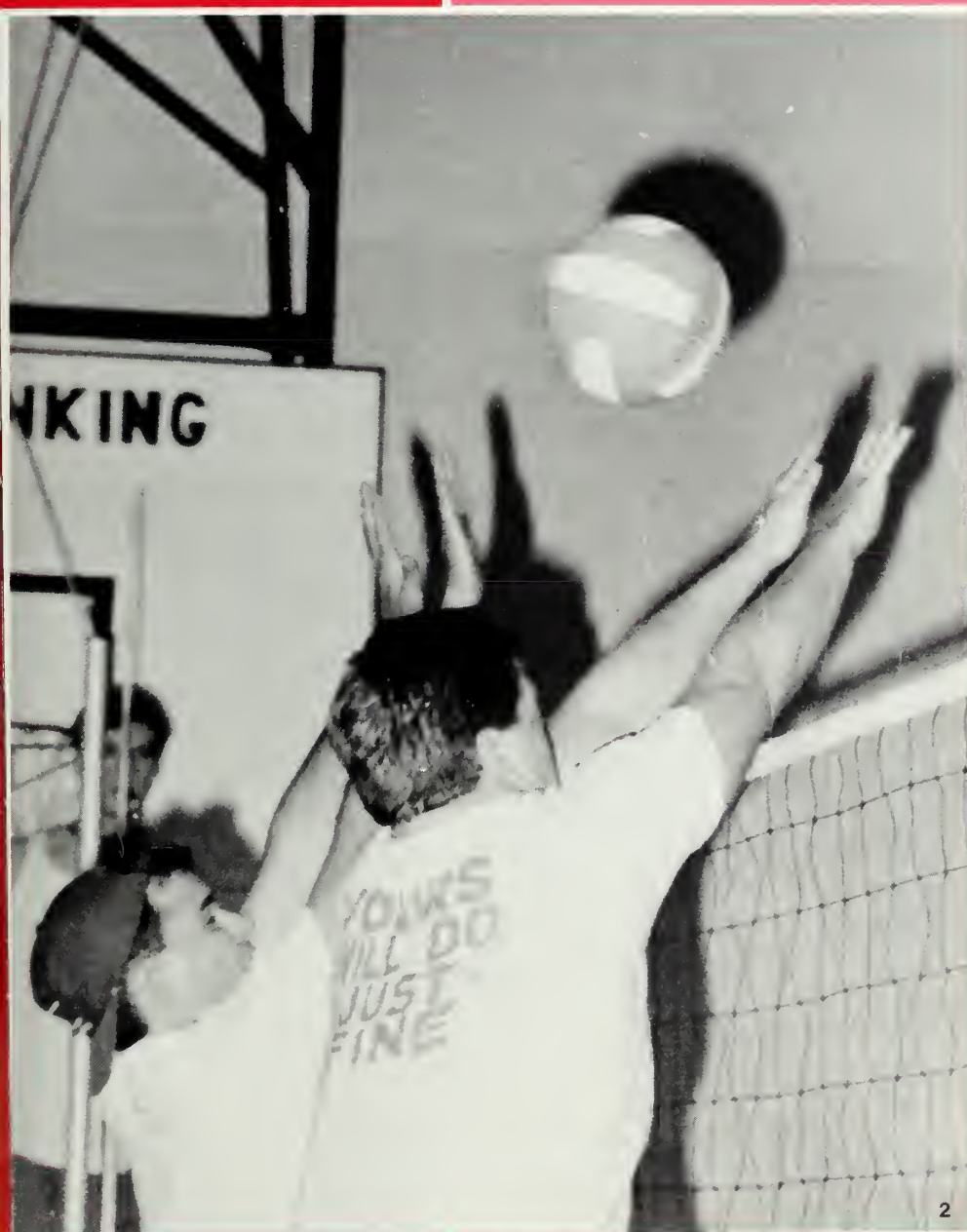
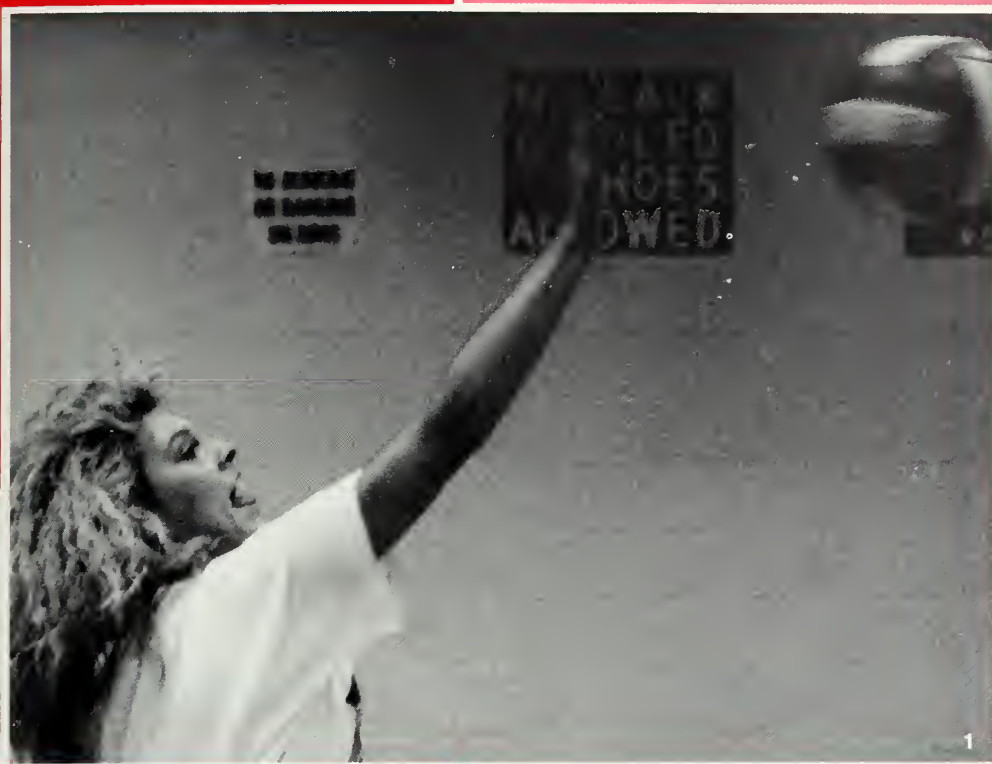
Volleyball

The Greek intramural volleyball season began November first. Volleyball was a very popular intramural because it is not as rough as football. Everyone, whether spectating or participating, had a good time.



1. Alpha Gam Elizabeth Wikerson displays a powerful serve. 2. KA Mitch Shidler watches as the ball is set. 3. A large crowd of fans watches the game. All photos by James Morris.



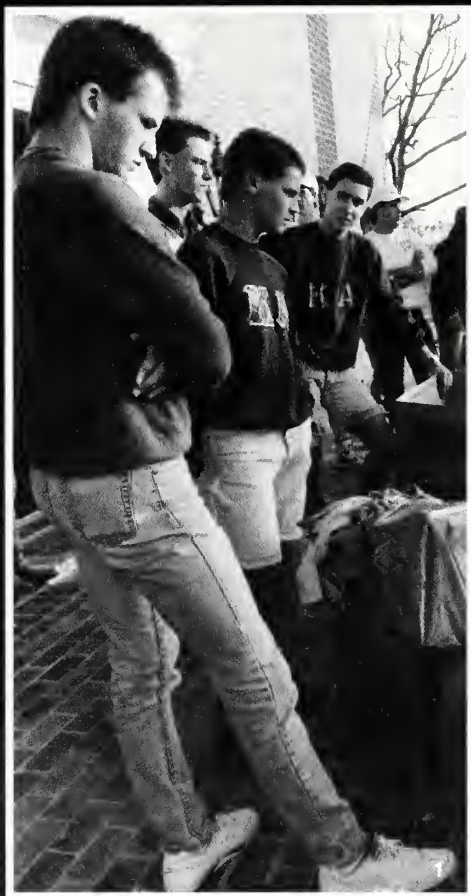


1. AOPi Kristi Amaden attempts a return. 2. Bert Dargie and Jimbo Griffen, of Pi Kappa Alpha, wait to block the ball. 3. Bridgette Rentschler goes for the backwards over the head shot. 4. Pike Bret Dargie sets the ball for his team. 5. Oops! This player missed the block. All photos by James Morris.

Kappa Alpha

Food and Clothing Drive

On Tuesday, November 20, 1990, the Kappa Alpha Order gathered food and clothing. The fraternity held a competition to see which Greek organization could donate the most items. Chi Omega sorority donated the most and they won first place. Food items were donated to the Northeast Arkansas Food Bank and the clothing was donated to the Salvation Army.



1. Heath Teel and Darrell Layton watch as donations are made. 2. Lonna Murphy and Allison Holiday, both Chi Omegas, accept the first place award. 3. Members of the KA fraternity stand behind the food and clothing they collected. All photos by James Morris.





GREEK RODEO

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored the Greek Rodeo, which took place in the AGR show barn. The bleachers were full and hay covered everything. Many fraternities and sororities attempted to show their rodeo abilities. The money collected was donated to the Optimist Club.



1. Brook Benson and Cheryl Bonds, both Phi Mu's, pass the orange. 2. A real Alpha Gamma Rho cowboy makes a lasso. 3. The blind are led by the lazy in the wheel barrel race. 4. Alpha Omicron Pi won the ladies rodeo. All photos by Erin Armstrong.

Fraternity Houses

A Tradition Being Built

Fraternity Houses have become a source of fun, friendship and social activity. They have changed the configuration of the ASU campus for the better. In the past few years, construction of new houses and renovation of old houses has brought the number of fraternity houses up to nine. In these houses, fraternity brothers work toward common goals, share problems and successes, and enjoy the college life. The houses often provide a break from the classroom. Houses open their doors to many diverse social experiences like theme parties. By taking care of fraternity houses, Greeks develop a sense of caring and responsibility.



1. The Alpha Tau Omega house. 2. The Sigma Phi Epsilon house. 3. The Alpha Gamma Rho house. 4. Kappa Alpha Order house. All photos by James Morris.

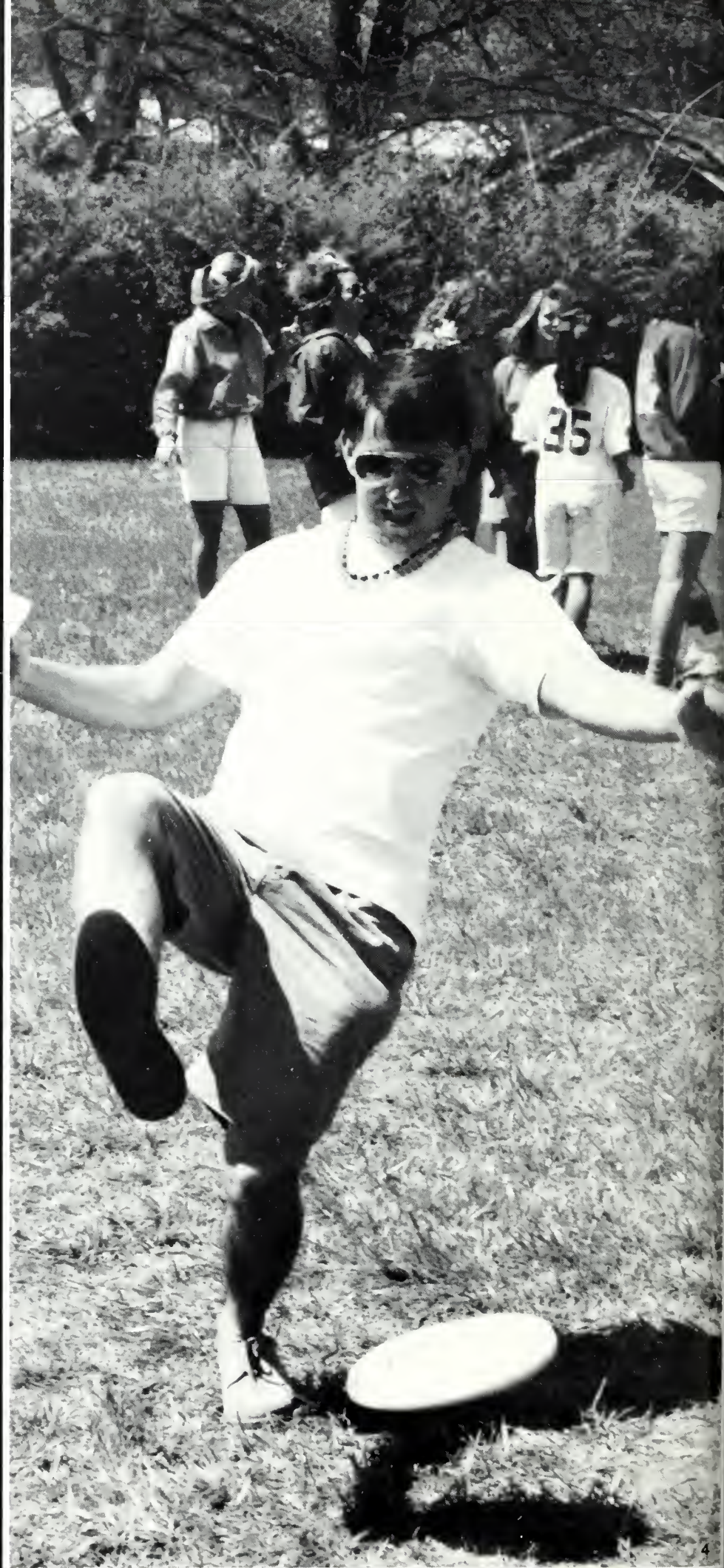




1. The Sigma Pi house. 2. The Pi Kappa Alpha house. 3. The Lambda Chi Alpha house. 4. The Sigma Chi house. 5. The Tau Kappa Epsilon house. All photos by James Morris.



1. AOPi Erin Armstrong smiles. 2. Lambda Chi Bart Stewart dances at the Pav. 3. Chi O Angela Alexander enjoys a sunny day. 4. Sigma Chi John Cook plays Frisbee. All photos by David Christoffersen.





Greeks Have Fun!



1. Sigma Chi Rob Frith attended Derby Day. 2. Greeks support the ASU football team. 3. AOPi Kym Love talks to a friend. 4. Christy Swanson and Stacy Brownderville, both Chi Os, get a little sun. All photos by David Christoffersen.

Greeks take a break!



1. Mike Williams, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, smiles as he walks from class. 2. One of the many bumper stickers that displays Greek support on campus. 3. Chi Omega members celebrate sisterhood. 4. Lambda Chi Alpha members show their ASU spirit at Midnight Madness.



1. Hallie Beard, a member of Chi Omega helps with new student orientation. 2. Scott Cottingham and Scott Bridger, both members of Lambda Chi Alpha, heat up things at a retreat. 3. Alpha Omicron Pi members spectate at Sigma Chi Derby Day. 4. Bill Berry, a Lambda Chi and Tom Cruise wanna be, smiles.

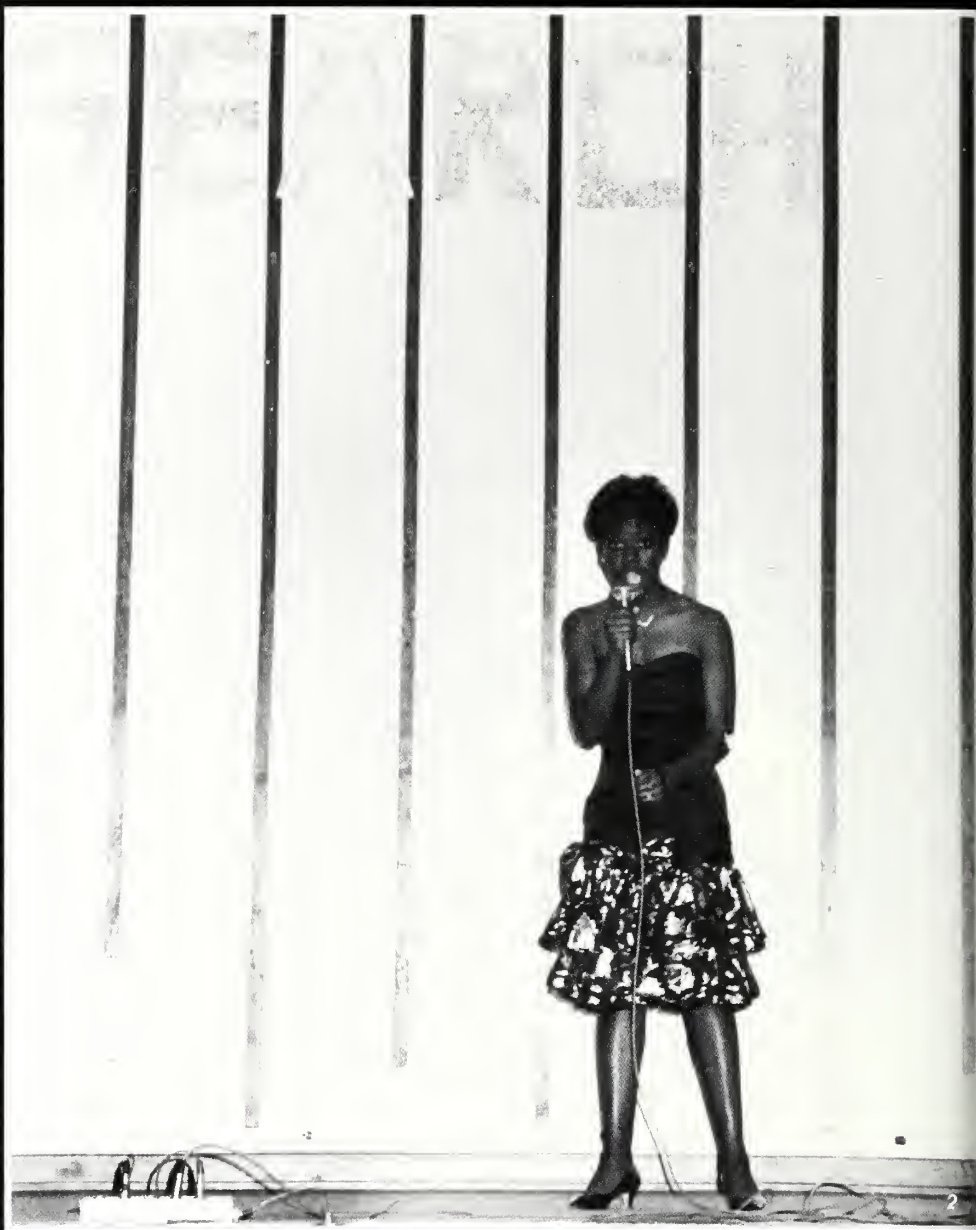
Zeta Phi Beta

Star Search "90"

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. held its second annual Star Search Competition in October. Proceeds went to the sorority's local philanthropies which include the Sickle Cell Foundation, SCAN (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect), and the local chapter's scholarship fund. It was a night of fun that will not be soon forgotten.



1. This contestant wrote and performed a song for his wife. 2. This contestant performed her song a cappella. 3. This singer performed a folk song. All photos taken by James Morris.





Alpha Kappa Alpha

Greek Show

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. held the Greek Show on homecoming weekend. Groups came from all over the state to compete and watch this step show. Groups tried to out perform each other. All profits went to an ASU scholarship fund. The Alpha Phi Alphas won first place in the mens division. The Delta Sigma Thetas won the womens division.



1. Spectators cheer at The Greek Show. 2. Alpha Phi Alphas perform. 3. The Alphas keep steppin'. 4. The Alphas pose. All photos taken by David Christoffersen.

KING REMEMBERED

Delta Sigma Theta

A celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday was held on January 15. The program was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta. Grover Evans, city councilman of Jonesboro, gave a speech saying that King's dream was not just the dream of one man, but the dream of millions. The celebration was also an educational awareness program to congregate students and the community in honor of the successful endeavors of a man who fought for the equality of all mankind.



1. Sabrina Lewellen, along with her parents Rev. and Mrs. Herman Lewellen, listen as King is remembered. 2. Grover Evans, city councilman of Jonesboro, spoke about King's dream. 3. A member of Delta Sigma Theta listens to the program.



MISS BLACK AND GOLD

Alpha Phi Alpha

Miss Black and Gold was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The program began with opening remarks by Carl Hayes. Entertainment was provided by Karen Lewellen. The contestants were judged on talent, swimwear, a question and answer segment, and formal wear. Miss Black and Gold of 1990, Tara Clark, also provided entertainment. After the final serenade by Eddie Wilson, Miss Black and Gold 1991 was crowned.



1. Miss Little Rock models formal wear as she is escorted. 2. Miss East Saint Louis and Miss Little Rock model swimwear. 3. Vocal entertainment was provided at Miss Black and Gold. All photos taken by James Morris.

FRONT ROW: Melanie Lassonde, Nicole Wilson, Mary K. Dublin, Carol Camp and Mary Lou McDaniel.
BACK ROW: Tommie Leigh McClendon, Sherri Williams, Jennifer Cox, Shanda McMillan, Cheryl Bonds, Shannon Sammons, Stephanie Jobe, and Paige Tilley.

NPC

NPC is the local governing council for the five National Panhellenic Conference sorority chapters at ASU. NPC is responsible for local Panhellenic operations in accordance with the NPC Unanimous Agreements, Policies and Procedures. Its purpose is to promote sorority life and maintain inter-fraternity relations within the university.



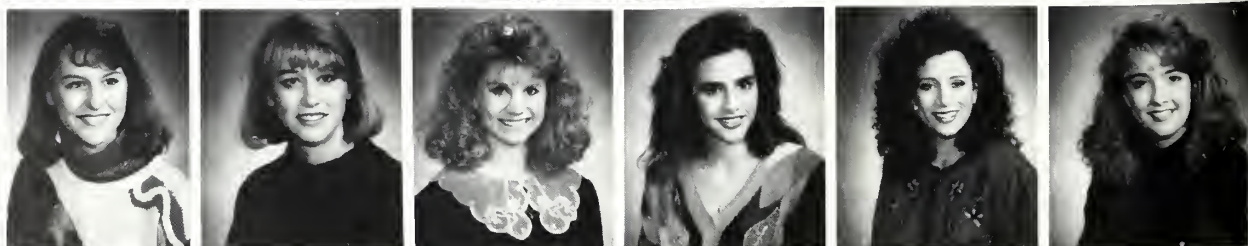
Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York, on May 30, 1904. Epsilon Zeta has been an active chapter at Arkansas State University for 42 years. Alpha Gamma Delta's Memorial Foundation provides scholarship aid for undergraduate members and furnishes grants for charitable, scientific and educational programs. In support of the internationally adopted philanthropy, Juvenile Diabetes, alumnae and undergraduate members contribute financial support to the Foundation.

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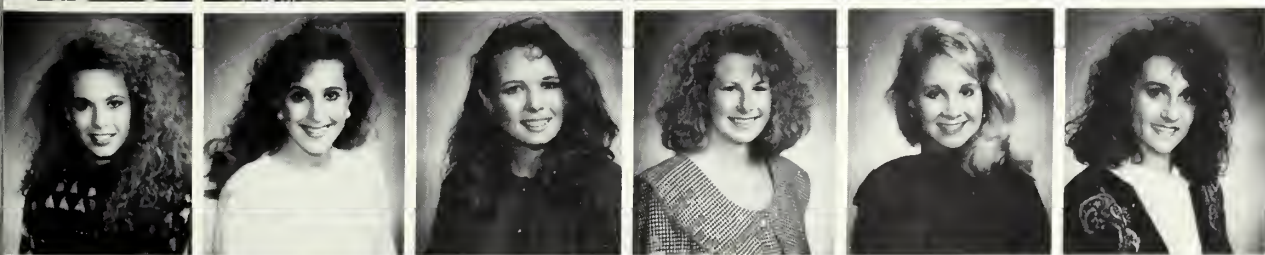
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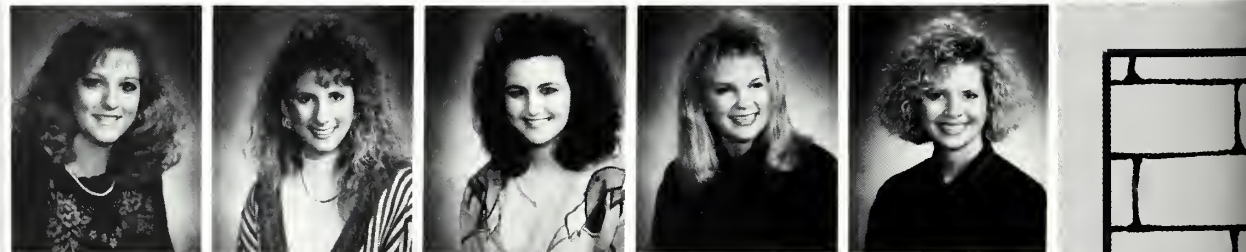
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Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded January 2, 1897, at Barnard College in New York, Alpha Omicron Pi has been active at Arkansas State University for 42 years. The Alpha Omicron Pi Research Fellowship is awarded annually for study in the field of arthritis and related diseases. The Ruby Fund is given as aid for members in need. The Diamond Jubilee Foundation awards undergraduate and graduate study scholarships and fellowships. ASU's Sigma Omicron chapter supports the local Arthritis Foundation by sponsoring Songfest and Rock-A-Thon.



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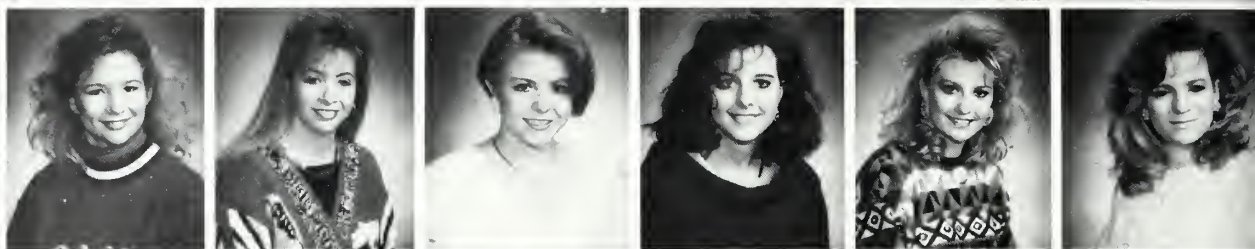
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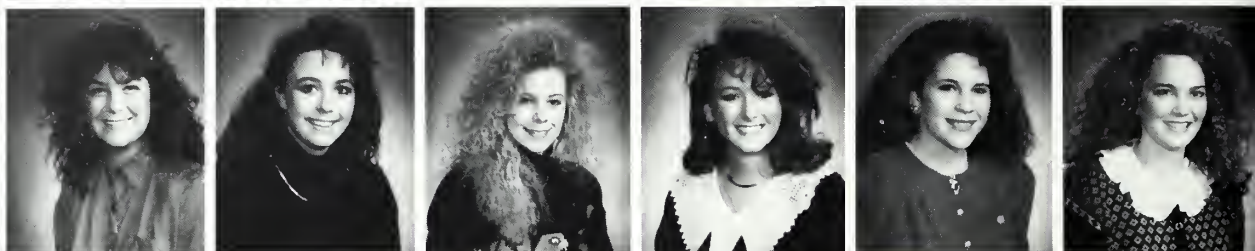
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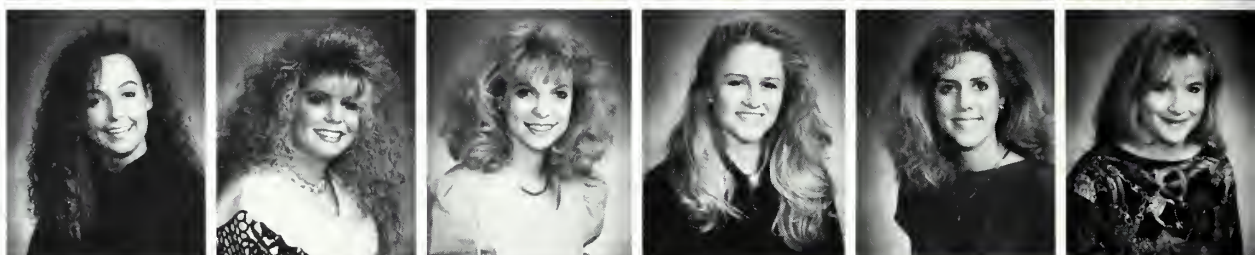
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Chi Omega

Chi Omega was founded on April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas. Throughout its history, Chi Omega has focused on the personal growth of members — academically, socially and emotionally. Chi Omega is currently the largest Greek women's fraternity, with over 173 chapters nationwide. The Chi Omega Foundation offers education and leadership training activities as well as awarding scholarships for active members. "The National Achievement Award" is presented periodically to an American woman for notable achievement. The Greek Theater at the University of Arkansas is maintained by special funds which commemorate the founding of Chi Omega.



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Tara Baltz

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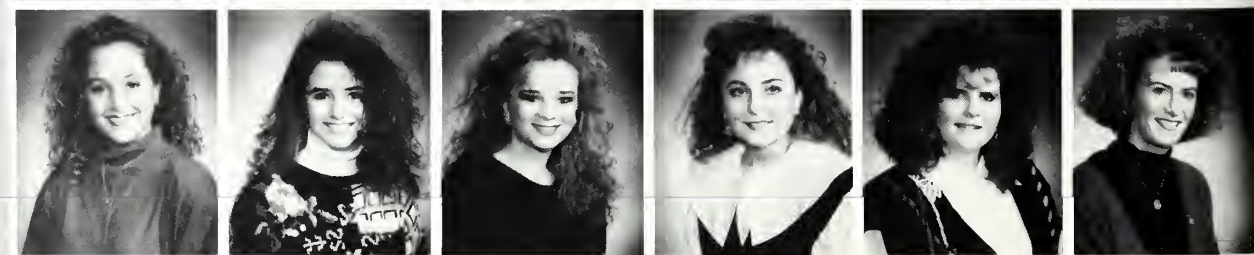
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Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta was founded in 1902. It was the first national sorority at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. This is the first year for Delta Zeta to be at Arkansas State University. Delta Zeta has a national loan fund and many scholarships to aid members who may need financial assistance to finish their education. A national program directed to speech and hearing help commit Delta Zeta resources to contributions of time, energy, and finances to help in this important area. Delta Zeta offers the challenge excitement, and rewards so important to the involved women of today.



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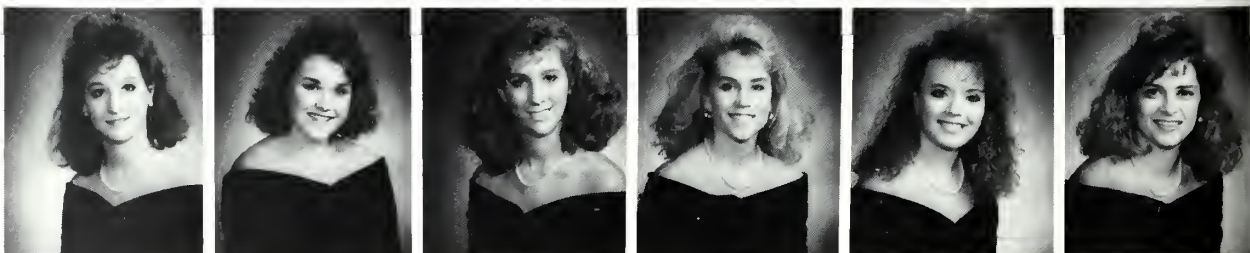
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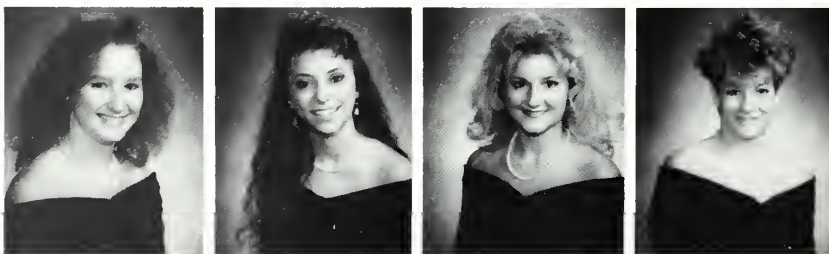
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Phi Mu

Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, on January 4, 1852. Phi Mu is the second oldest women's fraternity and the third largest women's fraternity. It supports Project Hope and Children's Miracle Network as its national philanthropy. Phi Mu's local philanthropy is Arkansas Children's Hospital. Phi Mu believes that individuals make the group, not that the group makes the individual.



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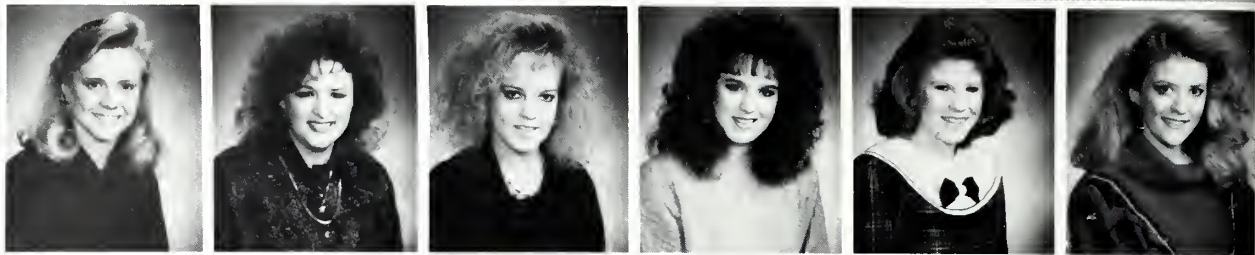
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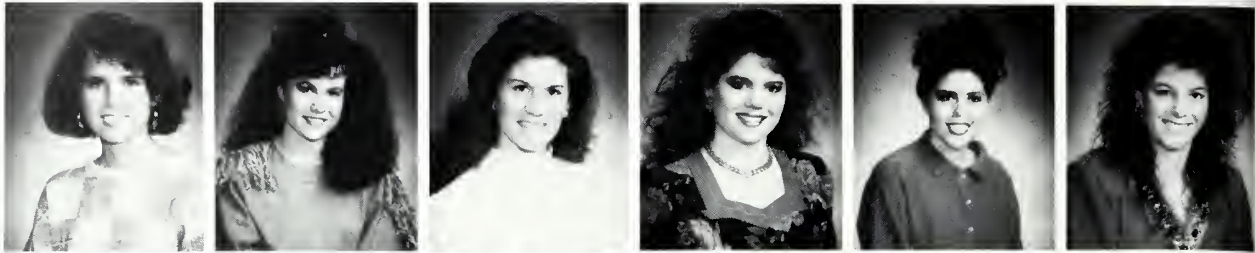
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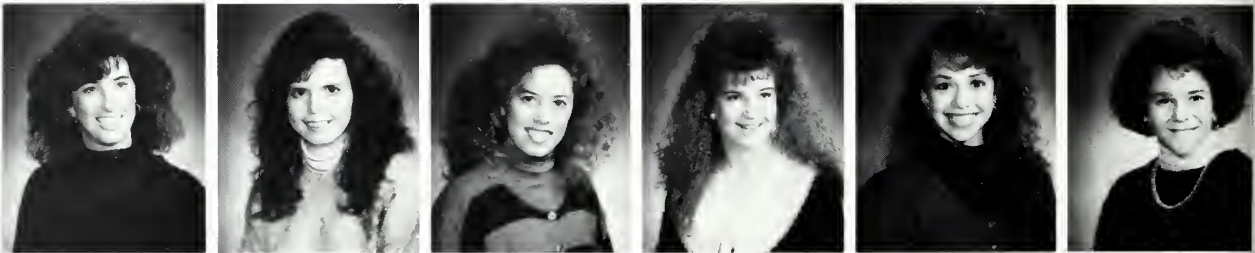
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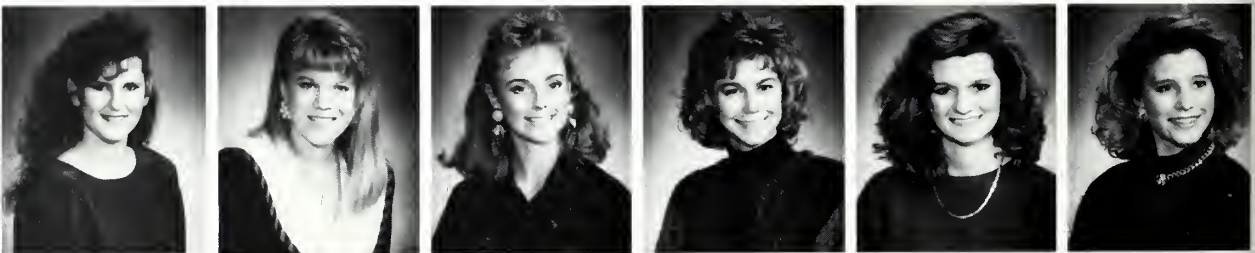
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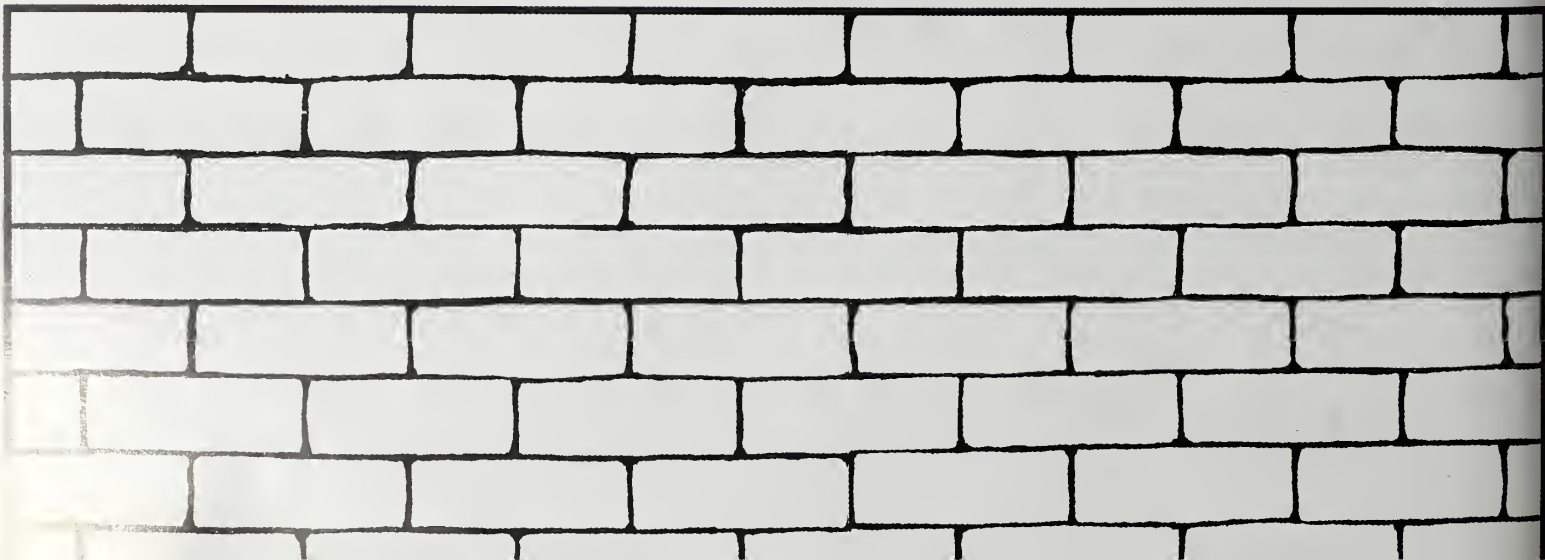
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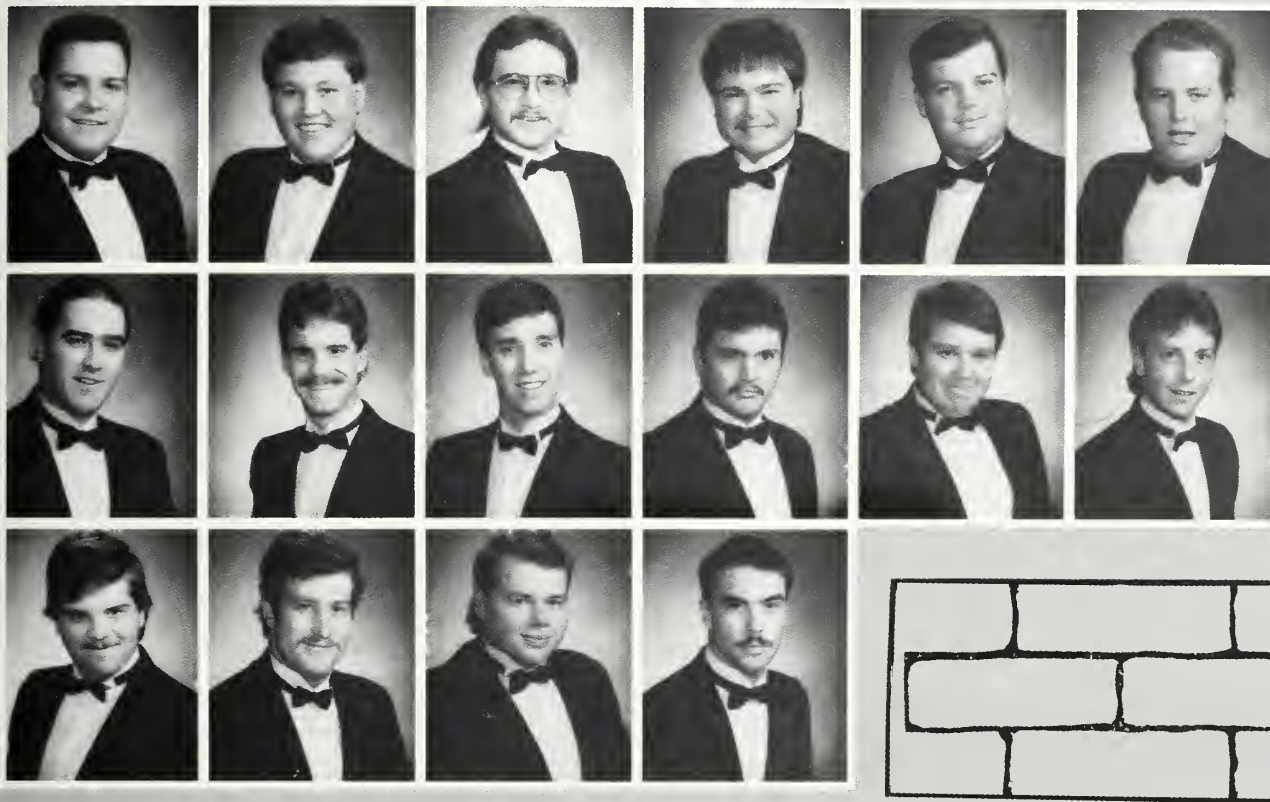


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Alpha Gamma Rho

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho was founded at Arkansas State University on November 10, 1973. The Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored an all Greek Rodeo in the fall, and their annual Hog Roast is held in the spring. The AGR's flower, the pink rose, is also the name of their annual ball.



Marcus Ashlock
Robert Bollier
Kent Crutchfield
Bobby Finley
Walter Glover
Larry Lenderman

Gerald Malin
Clint Miller
Greg Proffitt
Charles Rooney
David Simmons
Darren Smith

Thurman Smith
Jeffery Taylor
Philip Wilkes
Chuck Wisdom

Alpha Tau Omega

The Arkansas ETA Gamma chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was installed at Arkansas State on January 27, 1968. Founded at the Virginia Military Institution 1865, ATO has emerged as America's Leadership Fraternity. ATO boasts the only training center for both Greeks and Corporate Leaders alike - Leadershape. Alpha Tau Omega's philanthropies include the Boy Scouts of America, United Way, United Cerebral Palsy and Foster Seals. ATO is one of the five national fraternities with over 160, 000 members. Leaders shape the future. Alpha Tau Omega shapes leaders.



Steve Atkins
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Bill Hughes
Tim Ingram

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Emil Mackey
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Danny Rasmussen

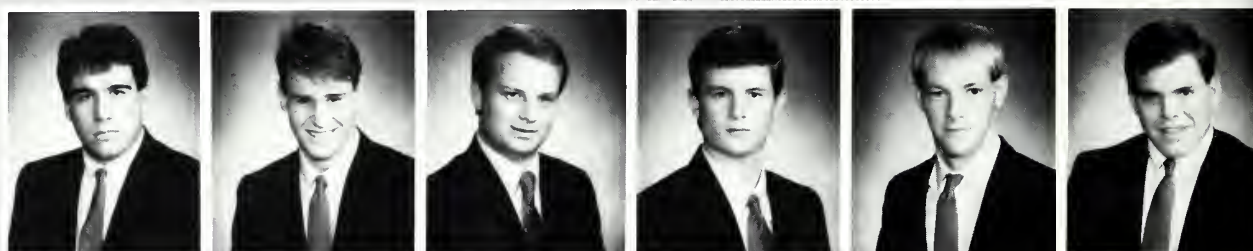
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Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha was founded December 21, 1965, at Washington Lee College, Virginia. ASU's Chapter, Delta Eta, has been established since October 13, 1967. This year Kappa Alpha had their first food and clothing drive. To raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, KA sponsors a softball tournament. Riverboat and Old South are two social events that are sponsored by Kappa Alpha.

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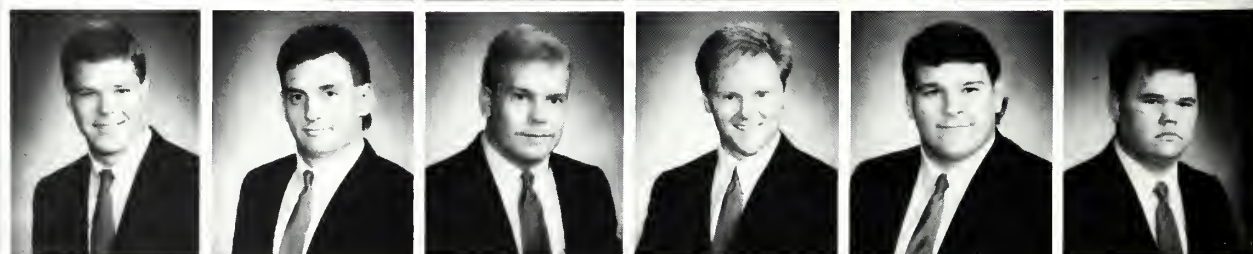
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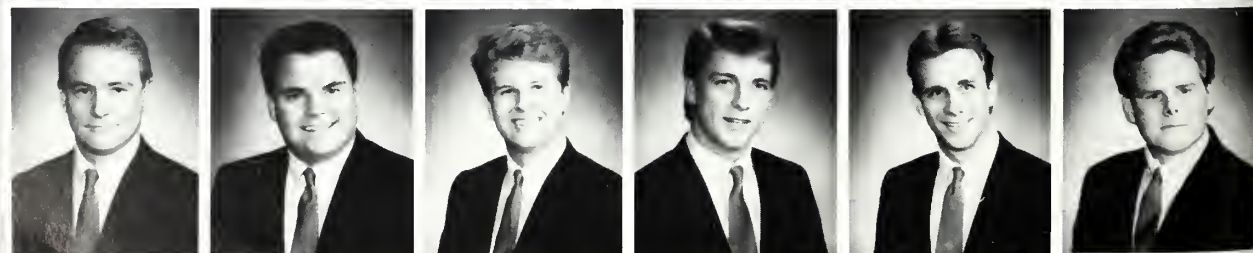
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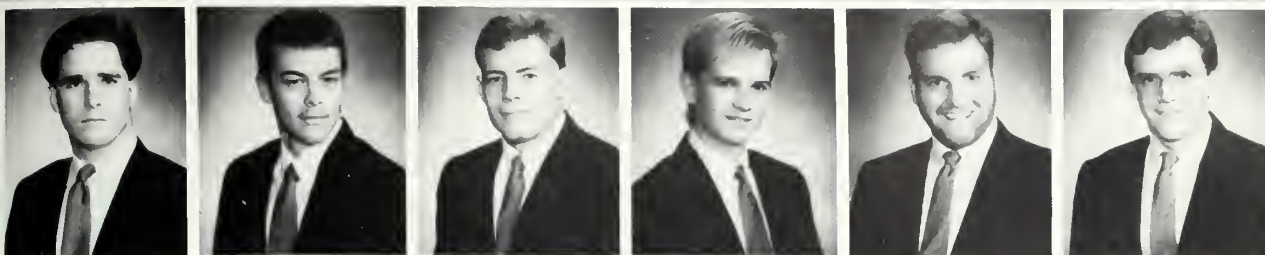


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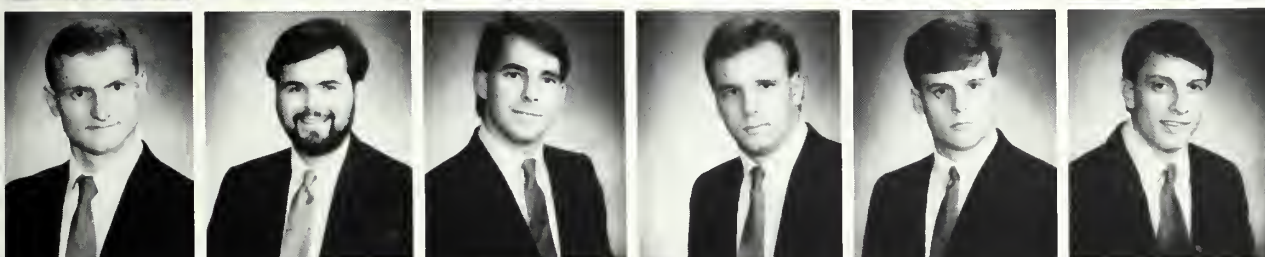
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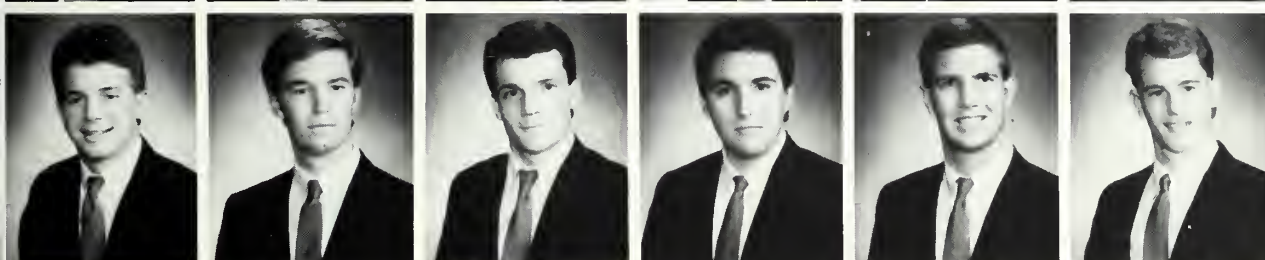
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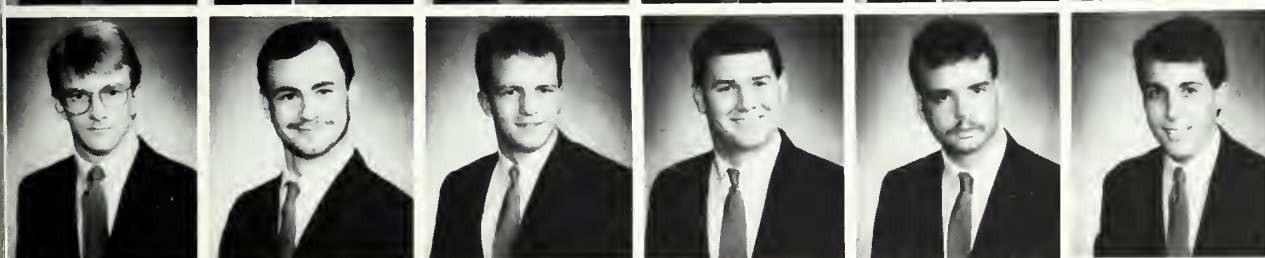
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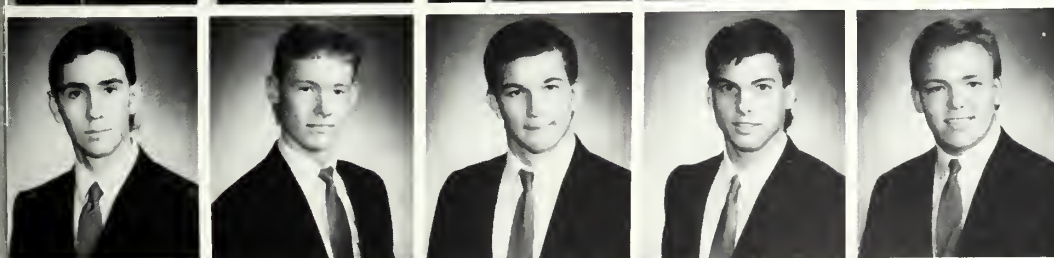
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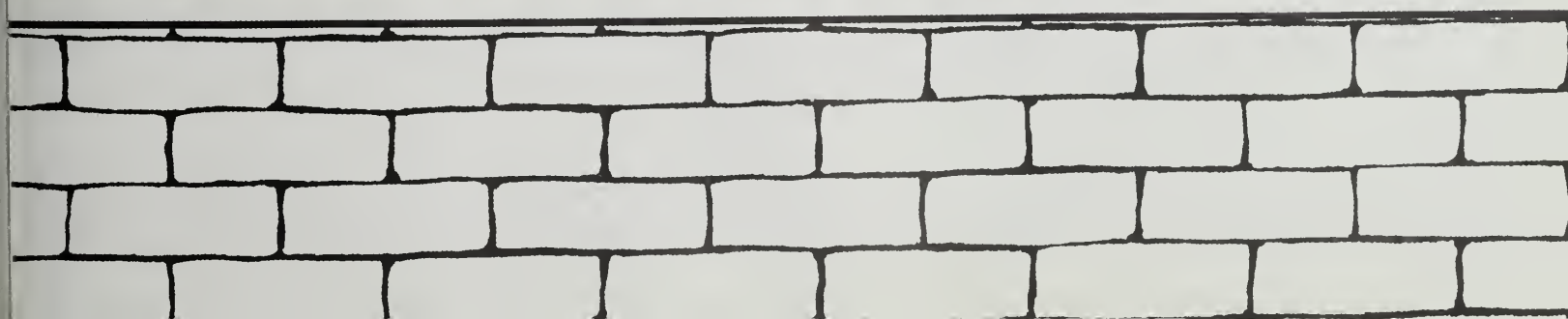
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Jeff Swindle
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Tommy Vail



Rodney Warner
Wade Whitehead
Paul Wilson
Jeremy Winters
Chad Wood



Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha is the third largest national fraternity and it has more than 220 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Founded in Boston in 1909, Lambda Chi Alpha has been on the ASU campus since 1959. Lambda Chi annually sponsors Miss Greek Pledge to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

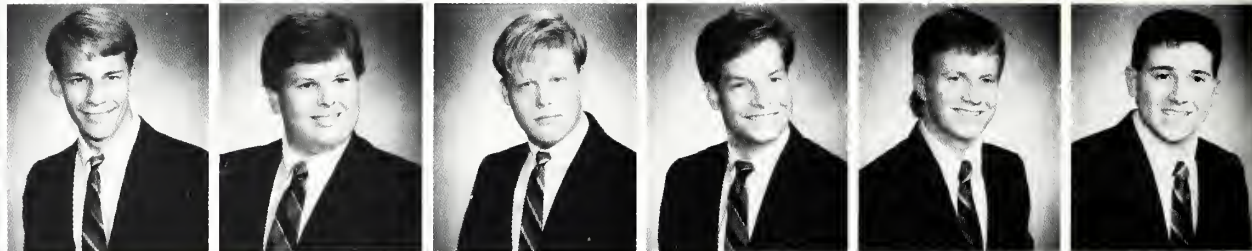
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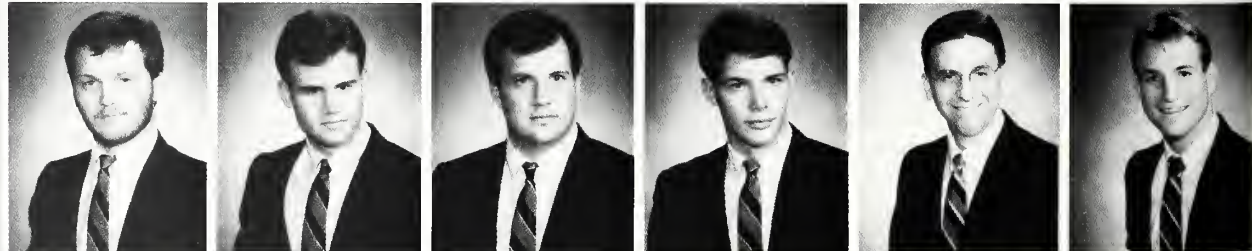
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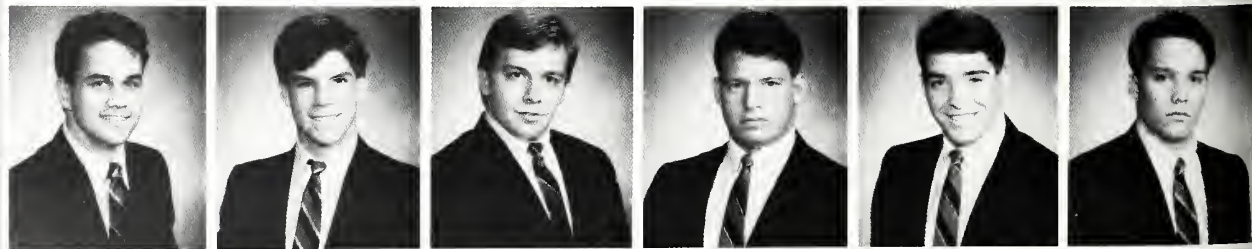
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James Johnson
Travis Justice
Kevin Keith
Travis Krid





Chad Kruienza
Bill Manor
Billy Martin, III
Mike Meroney
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Kody Riggan

Todd Riggs
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Keith Schinkel
Jay Shannon

Brad Smith
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Bart Stewart
Paul Sullins
David Swindle

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Lawrence Williams
Norman Williams
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Jeff Yopp

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia. The local chapter, Delta Theta, has been at Arkansas State University since March 13, 1948. To raise money for their philanthropy, Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors Miss ASU and Pike Lil' Olympics.



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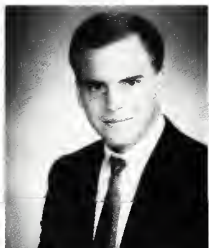
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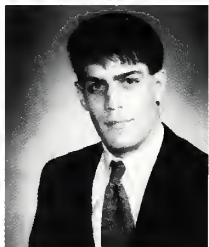
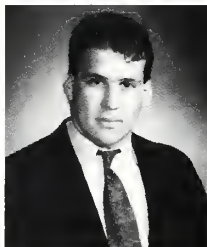
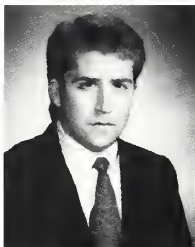
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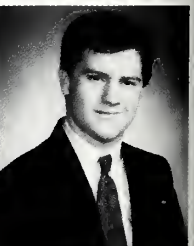
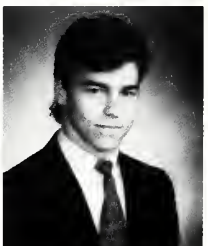
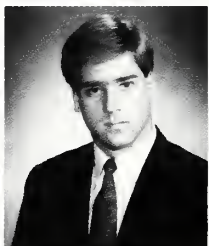
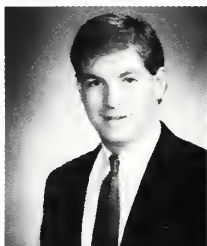
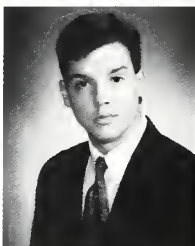
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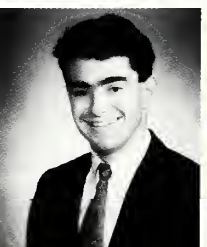
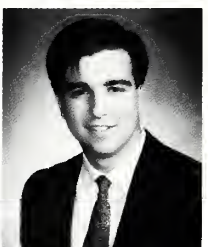
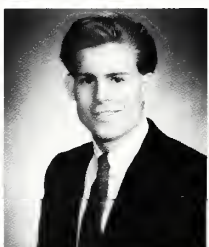
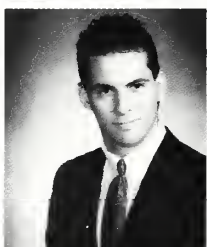
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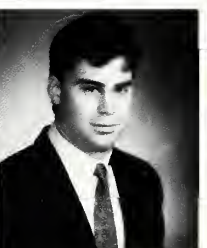
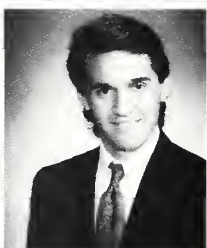
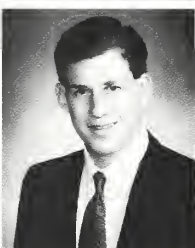
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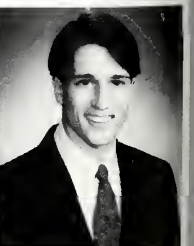
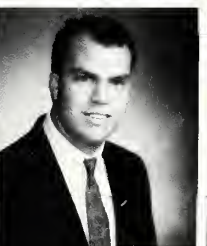
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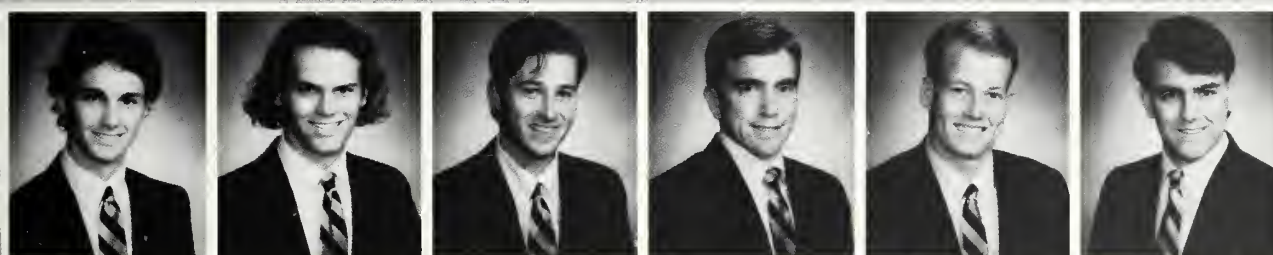
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SIGMA CHI

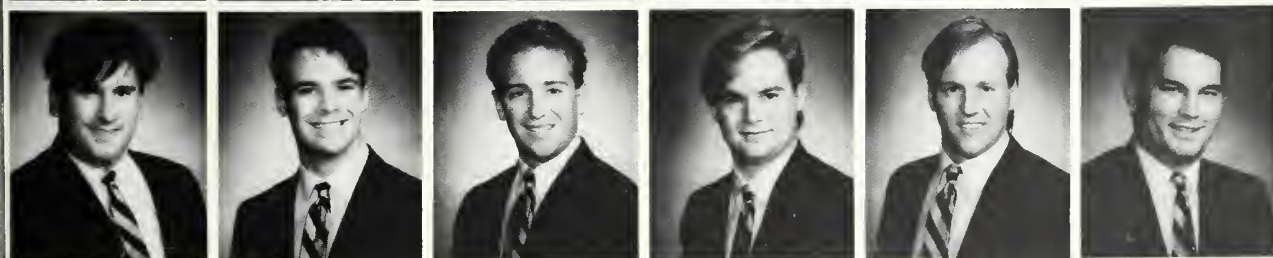
Theta Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi was founded at Arkansas State University on January 10, 1987. Sigma Chi had the highest number of initiates nationally and has many philanthropic services. Derby Days is one fundraiser sponsored by Sigma Chi.



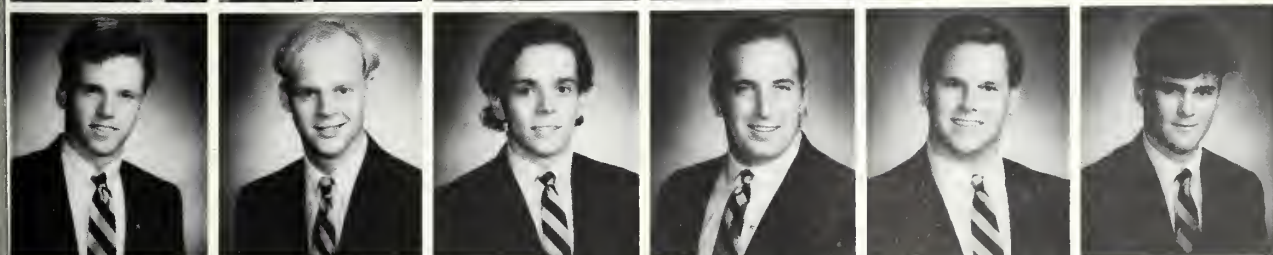
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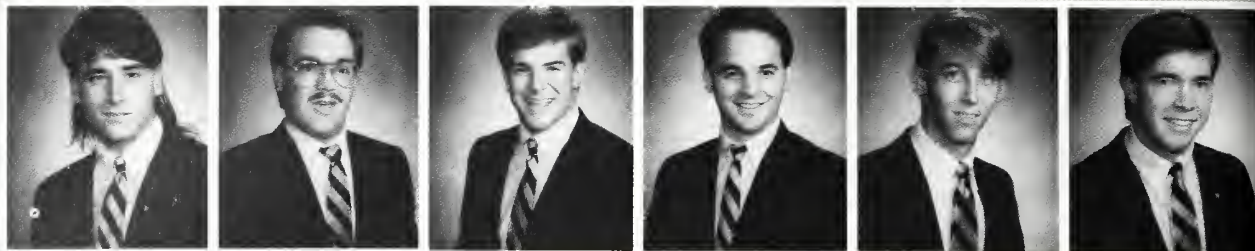


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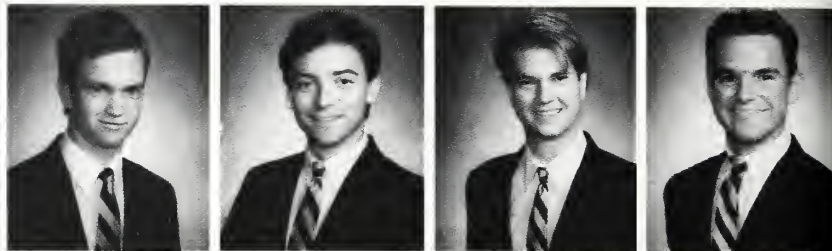


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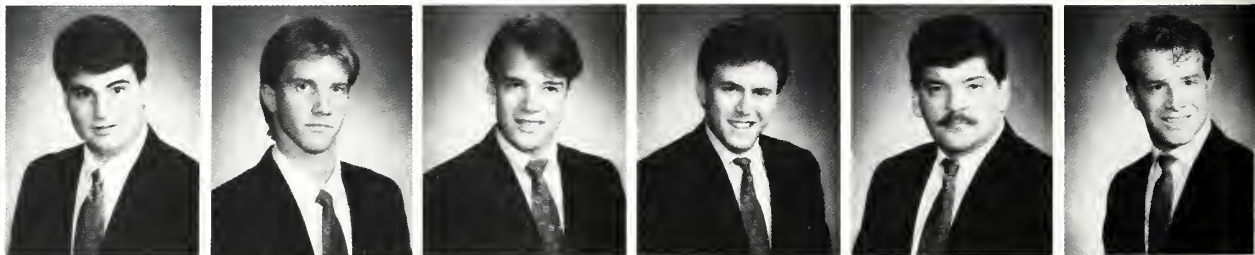
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Founded in Richmond, Virginia in 1901, Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest active fraternity nationally. ASU's chapter supports Arkansas Children's Hospital and the American Heart Association. Sig Ep annually sponsors Fite Nite and Sig Ep Slam.

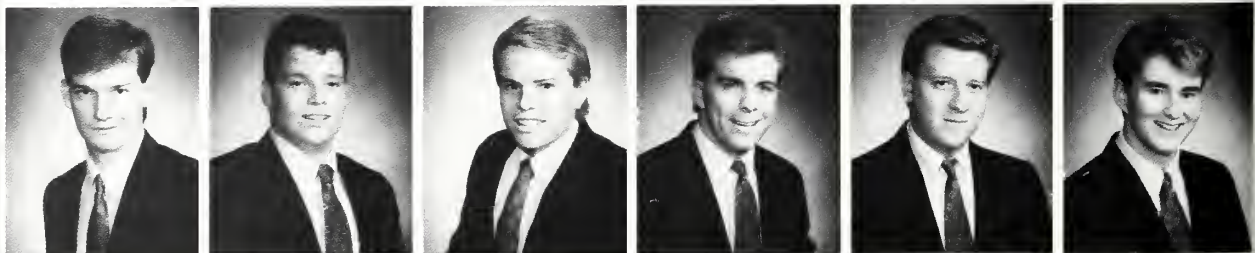
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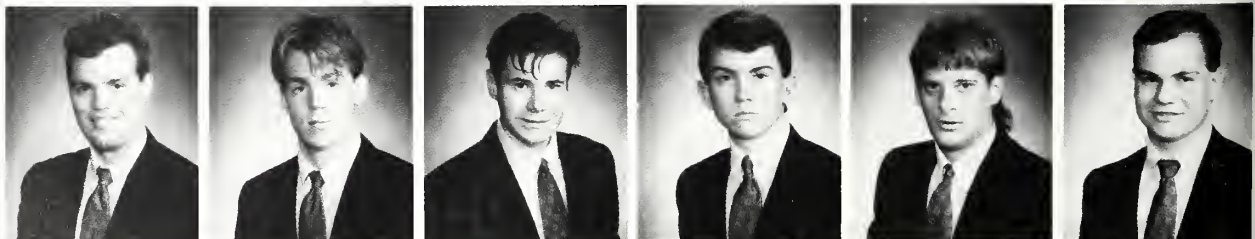
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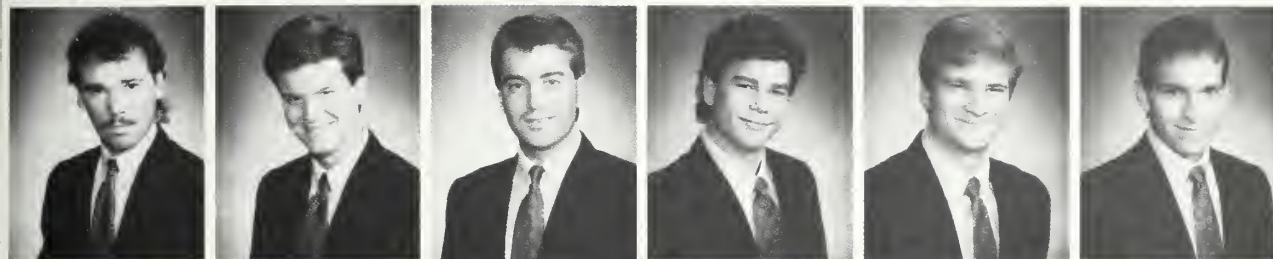


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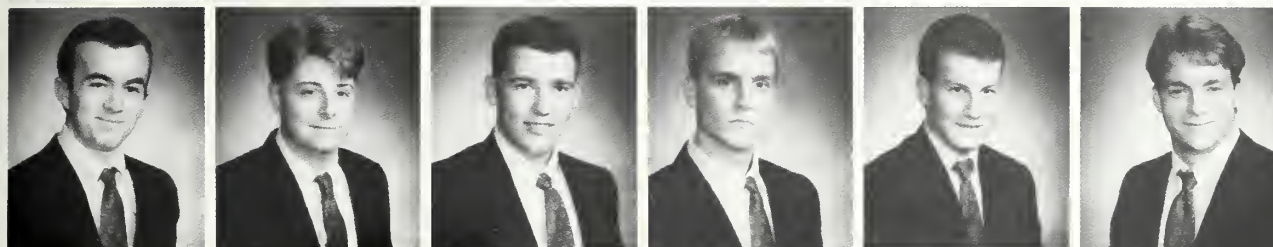




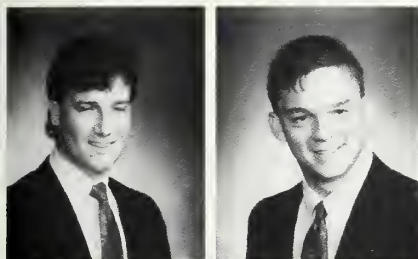
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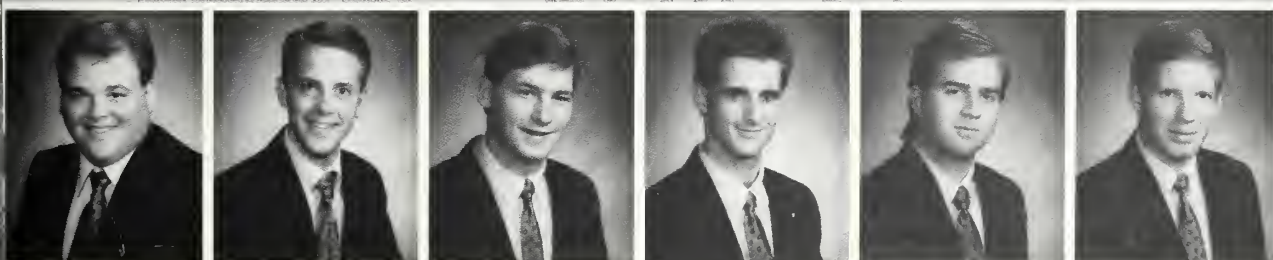
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SIGMA PI

On March 7, 1948, Arkansas State chartered its first national fraternity, the Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Pi. Founded on February 26, 1897, in Vincennes, Indiana, the organization was initially called Tau Phi Delta, but it officially became Sigma Pi on February 11, 1907. Sigma Pi sponsors the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon and "White Cane Day," as philanthropic fundraising events.

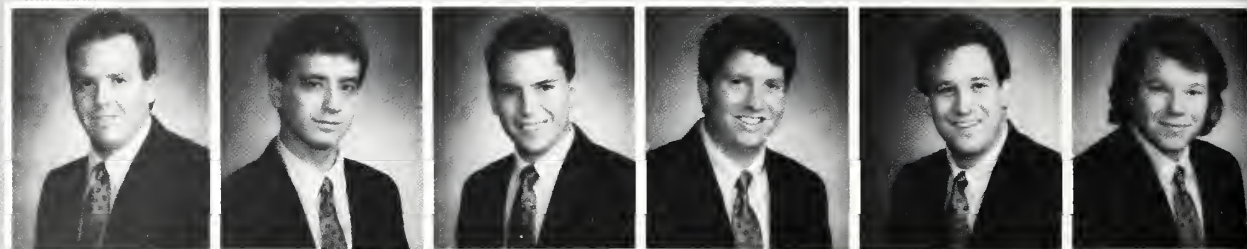


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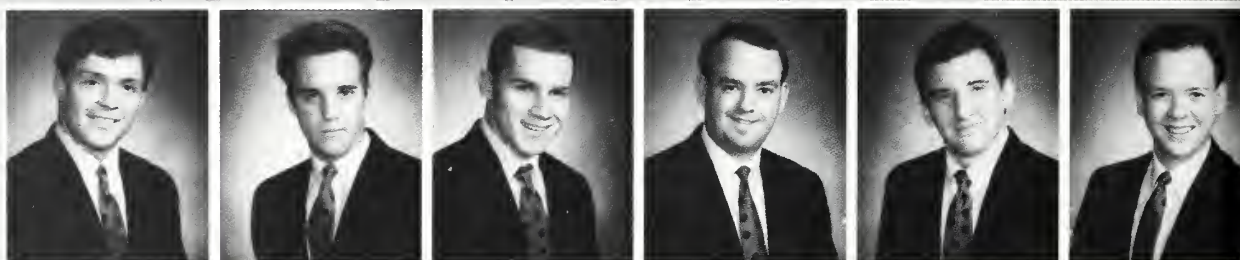
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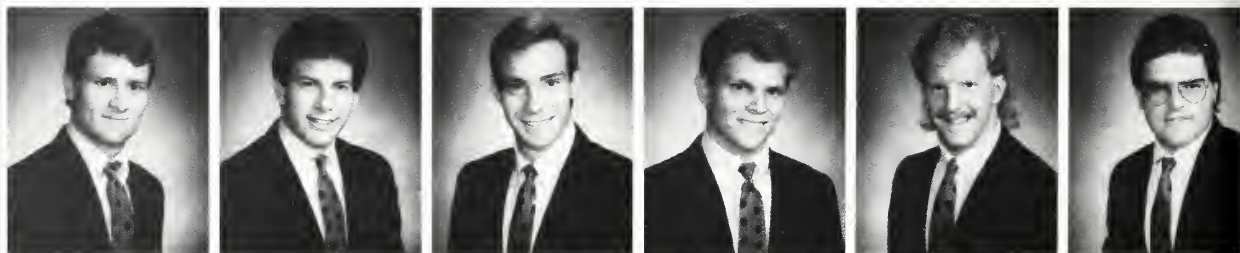
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Beta Psi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Arkansas State is the proud sponsor of several philanthropic events. For over 40 years, TKE has sponsored "Fingerbowl" with the proceeds going to their national philanthropy, St. Jude's Childrens Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

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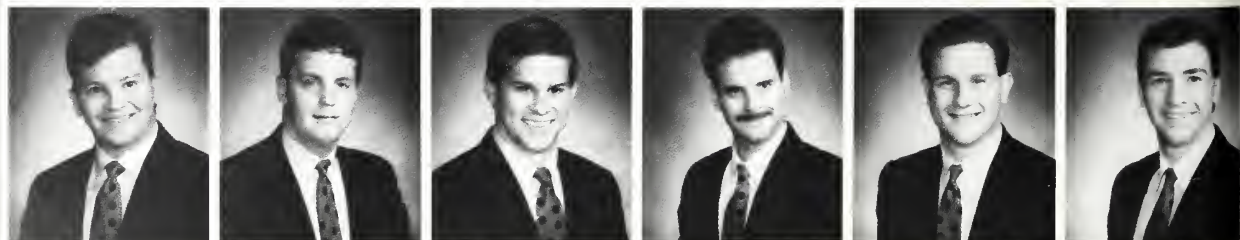
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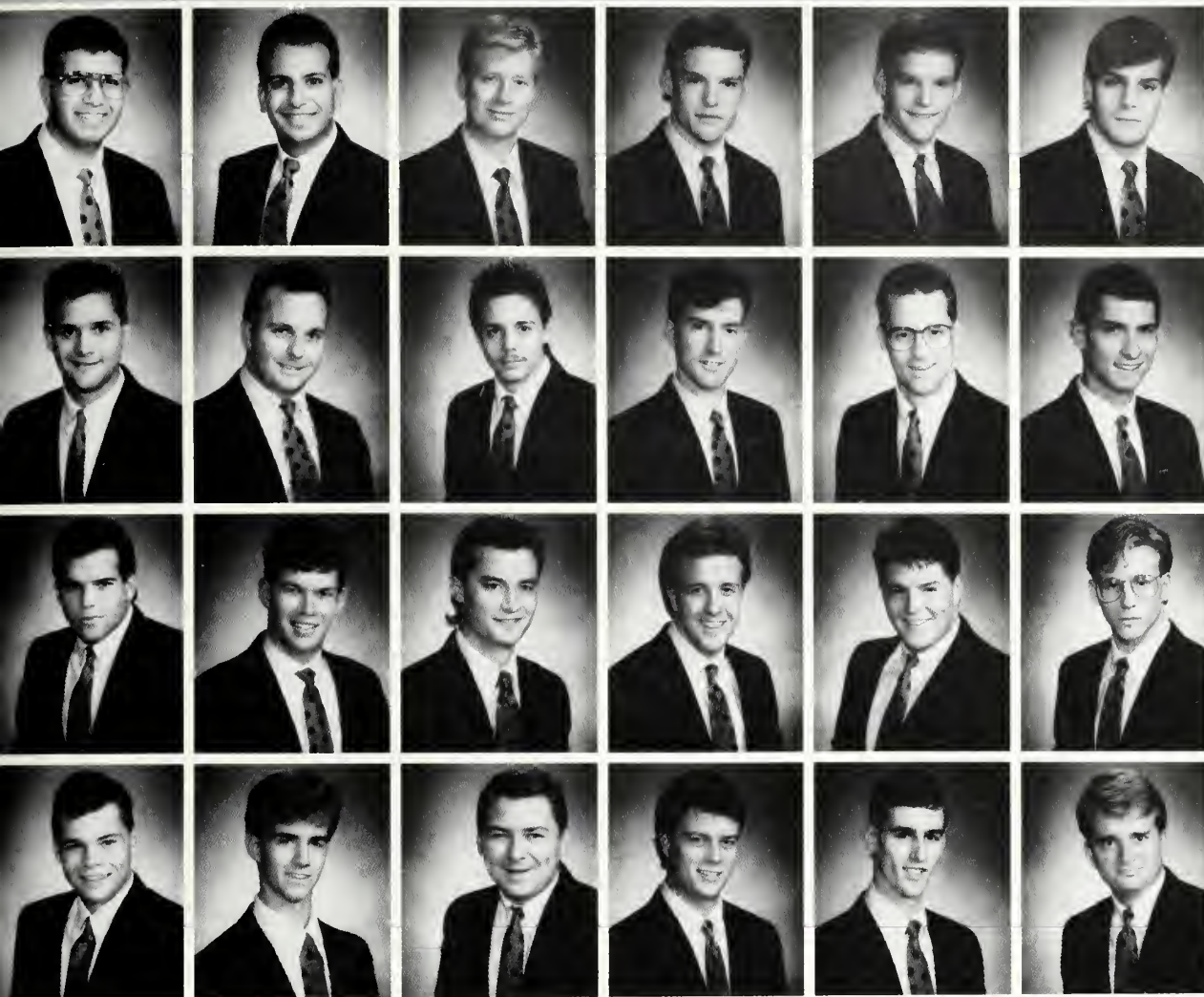


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Timothy McCain
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David Quinn
Derrick Robinette
Tommy Rohlifing

Gary Rolland
Kelly Rottinghaus
Kelly Rush
Lee Saint Pierre
Bjorn Skoog
Darrin Stafford

Chris Stahr
Brian Stinkney
Mike Tomlinson
Dale Upperman
Gary Wehrum
Pauli Were





1. A performer steps at the Alpha Kappa Alpha greek show. 2. In study hall, an Omega Psi Phi member reads. 3. A talent is performed at the Miss Black and gold pageant. 4. A song is performed at the Miss Black and Gold Pageant. 5. An evening gown is modeled at the Miss Black and Gold Pageant.

Front row: Lyn Burks, Shawn Ray and Brian Coleman. Back row: Willie Macklin, Darice Tate and Bryant Taylor.



ΦΒΣ

Phi Beta Sigma was founded in 1914. In 1971, a local chapter was founded at ASU. Phi Beta Sigma's motto is "culture for service; service for humanity".



1. Eddie Wilson performs at Star Search. 2. Treva Ross, a member of Zeta Phi Beta, studies at the library. 3. Shanda Oates, a member of Delta Sigma Theta, concentrates on studies. All photos by James Morris.

Front row: Kenneth Robinson, Renette Smith, Bryant Taylor, Dana Louise Fisher and Brian Earls. Middle row: Carl Hayes and Shawn Ray; Back row: Audrey Bowser, Cory Lowery and Treva Ross

NPHC

The Pan-Hellenic Association is composed of national Greek sororities and fraternities at ASU. It promotes interaction through meetings and other means for the exchange of knowledge. The council also engages in cooperative educational programs, activities, community service and serves as the united voice for the historically black Greek organizations on campus.



David Christoffersen



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A large group of spectators attended the AKA Greek Show.



David Christoffersen

Delta Sigma Theta, Sharon Robinson, performs at the Greek Show.

Front row: Delphia Parker, Unarita Digby and Ruby Nauden. Back row: Jacqueline Brown, Audrey Cowse, Ouida Allen, Ericka Newton, Tammy R. Smith and Ada Ratliffe.



David Christoffersen

AKA

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D. C. during the 1907-08 school year. AKA was founded in order to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards.



Charles Harp

ΑΦΑ

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Cornell University on December 4, 1906, and it has been on the ASU campus since May of 1973. The fraternity is dedicated to equality, betterment for all and producing great men at whatever the cost. Annual events are Miss Black and Gold and Freedom March on Martin Luther King Day. Charities it supports are the March of Dimes and the American Red Cross.

Front row: Carl Hayes and Michael Prather. Back row: Derrick Hughes and Phillip Rolle.

ΔΣΘ

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 13, 1913, at Howard University and currently has over 250,000 members. Its local chapter was founded at ASU in 1973. Delta Sigma Theta is "sisterhood" doing "public service". This national organization works through a five point thrust program. The five points are educational awareness, international awareness and involvement, economic awareness, political awareness and involvement, and physical and mental health.

Front row: Dionne Williams, Shanda Oates, Sharon Robinson and Felicia Brach. Back row: Debra Vann, Rochelle Williams and Kimberlea M. Harris. Not pictured: Sabrina Watkins, Sharon Smith, Delisa Lackland and Felica Greer.



Charles Harp

KΑΨ

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on January 5, 1911, at Indiana University. On December 11, 1975, Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at ASU. "Achievement through excellence" is their motto. In the Spring of each year, they have a clothing drive to benefit the Salvation Army.



James Morris

Front row: Kelly Jones, Victor B. Williams, Cory Lowery, Tracy Minnifield and Brandon Luellen. Back row: Dewayne McCray, George Green, Algernoa L. Crenshaw, Michael Wolfe, Harold Blood and Norvellus Williams.

Front row: Darryl Willis, Phillip Williams and Willie Williams. Back row: Felix Ruffin, Miron Billingsley and Rodney Seawood. Not pictured: Kenneth Reid, Scottie Lackland and Rod Beasley.



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ΩΨΦ

Omega Psi Phi was founded in 1911, at Howard University. Some of its national philanthropies are NAACP and Sickle Cell Anemia.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Gwen Lewis, Angela Arnold, Sonta L. Hayes and Rosa Reed. Back row: Renette Smith, Treva Ross, Janette Strong, Kiesha Winchester and Shanda Goins. Not pictured: Cheryl Willie, Karen Harris and Jacqueline Jordan.

ZΦB

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded January 14, 1920, at Howard University. Iota Nu, the local chapter, came to ASU in 1986. Zeta Phi Beta is a community conscious, action oriented organization. It is dedicated to community services and academic achievements through "Finer Womanhood". Star Search is an annual event sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta for the community.

Athletics in the 90's are vastly changing. Emphasis is being put on the "student-athlete" not just the "athlete." Arkansas State strives to build and develop social as well as academic skills in the athlete not just his or her athletic ability.

An athlete has a full day, filled with activity. Starting with a morning of classes and ending with hours of practice, they must be dedicated and determined. These are the attributes of an Arkansas State athlete. In every scrimmage, practice and game, these players assemble to bring excitement and motivation to the student body, faculty and Northeast Arkansas area. Not only did these athletes motivate and excite, they erected and formed a new concept of what Arkansas State athletics stands for-tradition built on rejuvenation.

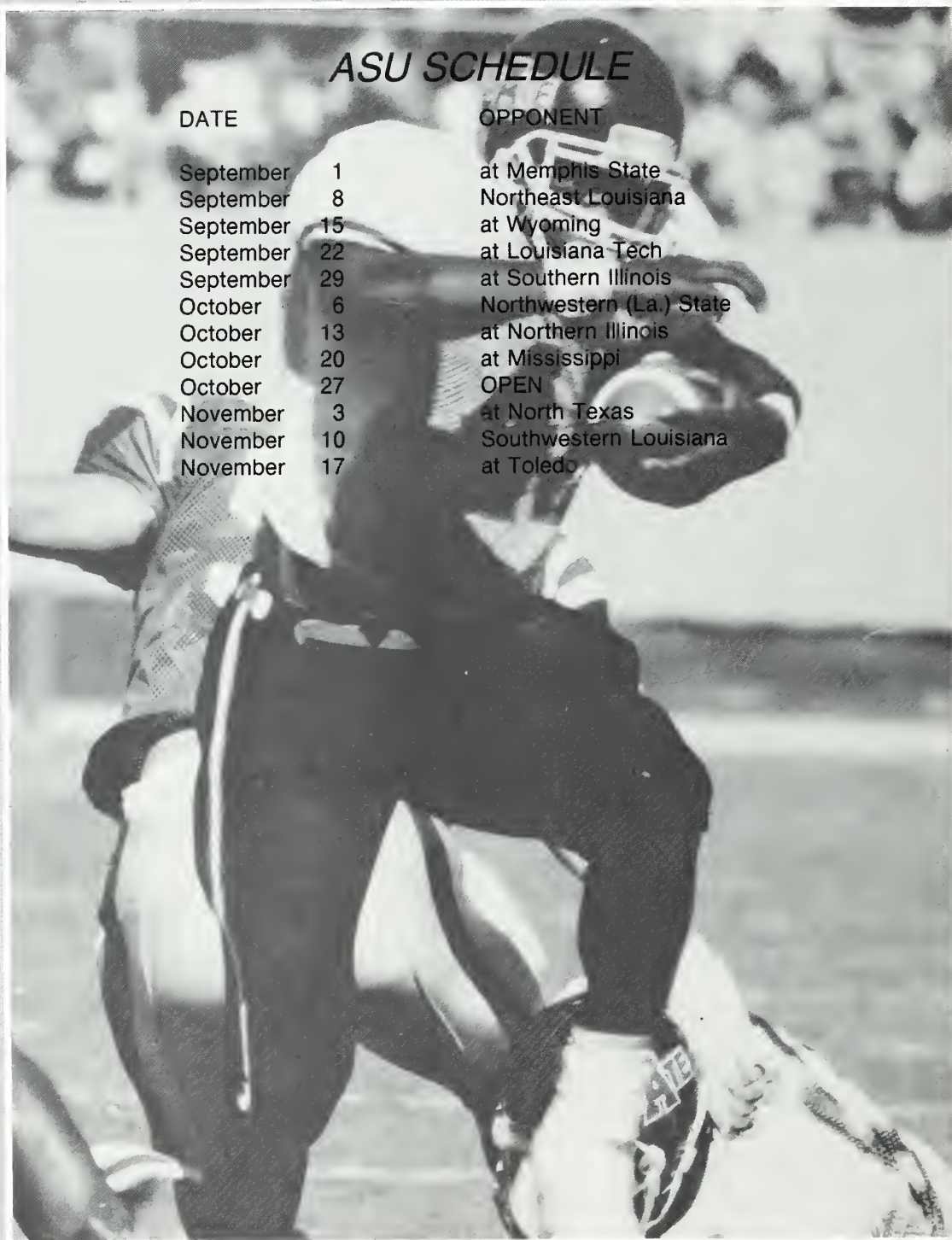
ASU's pride is carved from a long standing mold. A mold created by a growing tradition in our athletic program. The red and black stand for brotherhood and strength, something that all Arkansas State athletes are modeled after.

TANIA DEMENT,
Editor



SPORTS

1990 FOOTBALL



ASU SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
September 1	at Memphis State
September 8	Northeast Louisiana
September 15	at Wyoming
September 22	at Louisiana Tech
September 29	at Southern Illinois
October 6	Northwestern (La.) State
October 13	at Northern Illinois
October 20	at Mississippi
October 27	OPEN
November 3	at North Texas
November 10	Southwestern Louisiana
November 17	at Toledo

David Christoffersen

COACH KINCAID

A NEW BEGINNING

Al Kincaid began his first season as head coach with a slow start. The Arkansas State Indians looked promising at first, but began to digress as the season went on. Kincaid brought with him some impressive stats from the University of Wyoming, coaching two of the four winning seasons that the Cowboys had experienced in fifteen years. Coach Kincaid is also a graduate assistant under Alabama Coach "Bear" Bryant. It is at Alabama that Kincaid got the recognition to start his coaching career. Coach Kincaid came from a recruiting coordinator position from the University of Alabama to Head Coach of the Arkansas State Indians. ASU ended their season with a record of 3-7-1.



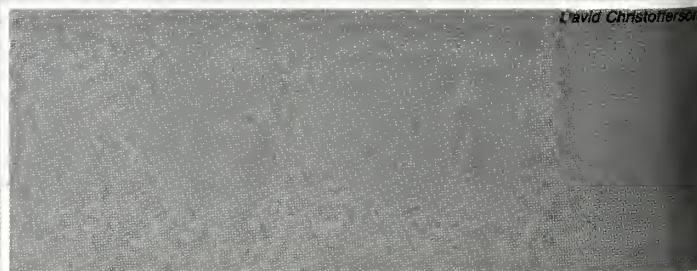
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MEMPHIS STATE

Kissin' A Sister

Echos rang out, "It's like kissing your sister," when Arkansas State tied Memphis State 24-24 in the opening game of the season. ASU caused 7 turnovers while Memphis State made 3 interceptions from quarterback Roy Johnson. The Indians were inside the Tiger 20 yard line twice but could not score. Wide receiver, Blake Dennison from Fordyce, caught a pass from Johnson and turned it into a 59 yard gain. This set up a touchdown and one of the most colorful plays of the game. But Arkansas State could not get over the hump and get on the scoreboard. There was a large crowd of 50,178 in Liberty Bowl Stadium, but most of the yells came from the red and black sections screaming, "Arkansas State - Indians!"

(1) Resting on the sideline was not common at the Memphis State game. (2) Ryan Jose kicks a field goal. (3) A Memphis State defender rides piggy-back.



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(1) Roy Johnson scrambles from a diving Tiger. (2) A game of twister was played on the field. (3) Blake Dennison runs down field pursued by Tigers.



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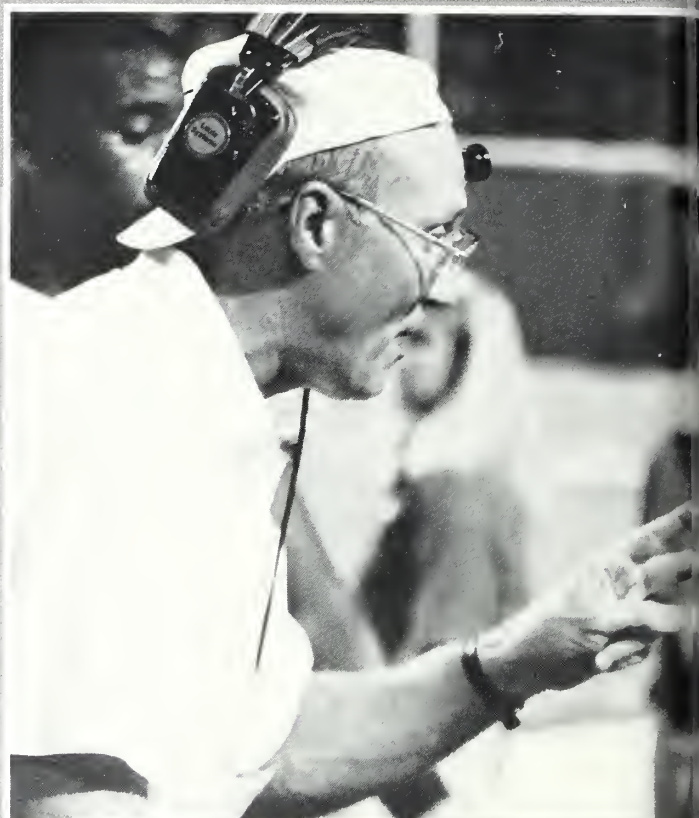
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N. E. LOUISIANA

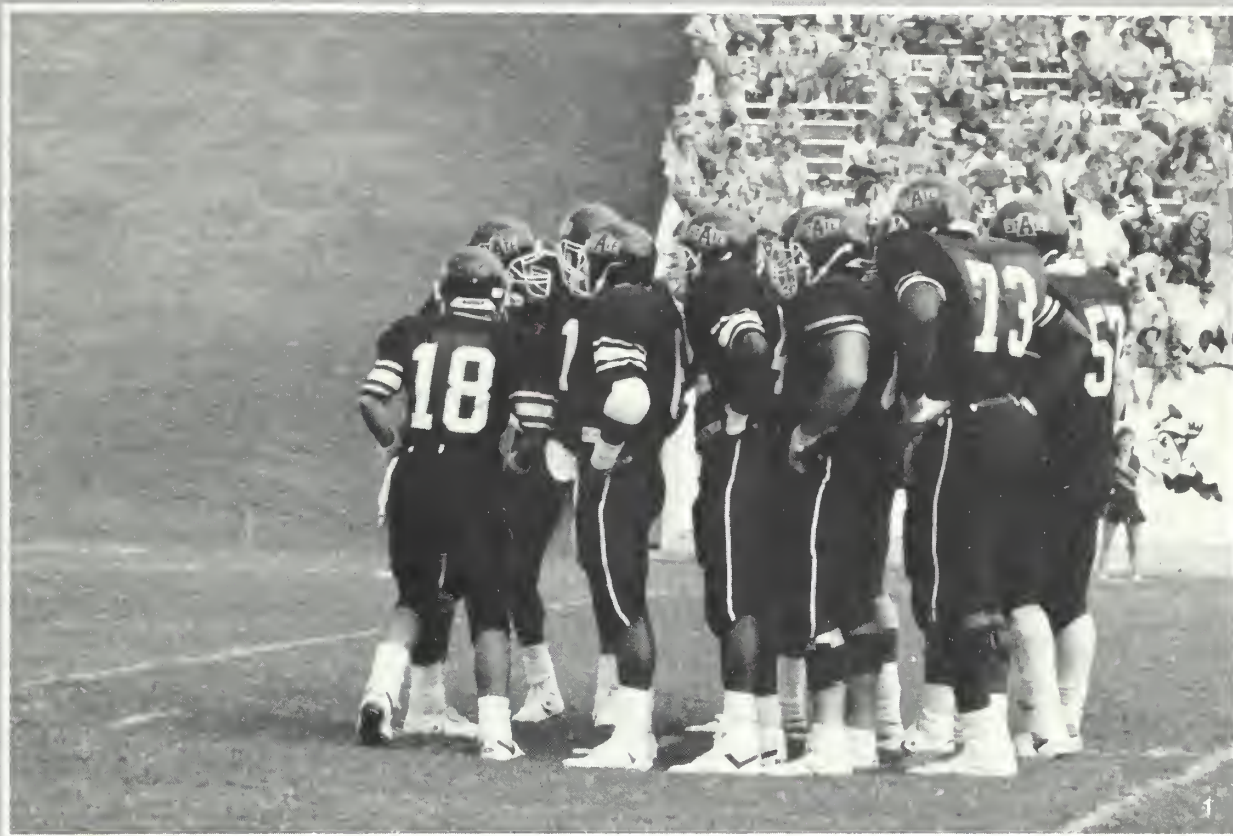
Another Win

The Arkansas State Indians came back from a halftime deficit to beat Northeast Louisiana 23-18. This was the second of only three home games this year. ASU came out of the locker room fired up, and rallied with the I passing game. Roy Johnson passed for a total of 206 yards. Late in the third quarter the Indians pushed for 76 yards in four downs to score. A big mistake by running back Chris Collier, a fumble on the ASU one yard line, lead to a NLU score. An interception in the fourth quarter by free safety, Derrick Toney, sealed the win for Arkansas State. Ryan Jose was 3 for 4 from the kicking field.

(1) Mike Hand gives a few pointers. (2) Defensive Tackle, Ken Caffey pursues the ball. (3) "Eat this".



Erin Armstrong



(1) The Offense gets ready to drive. (2) Ken Caffey looks for a sac. (3) Linebacker Steve Hill drives for a tackle.



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N. W. LOUISIANA

Homecoming

A great crowd of 16,839 gathered on one of the prettiest days in a long time for homecoming. The Indians won 16-8 against Northwestern Louisiana and added another homecoming victory for alumni. The offense played slow all during the game, but the defense are who really won the game. The Indians gave North Western only 11 first downs and 212 total yards. Free safety, Derrick Toney, made two interceptions. Running back Troy Mabone led the Indians in rushing with 82 yards. Roy Johnson had continued to fill the punter position. The game was clinched by a 20 yard touchdown by wide receiver Alex Shett.

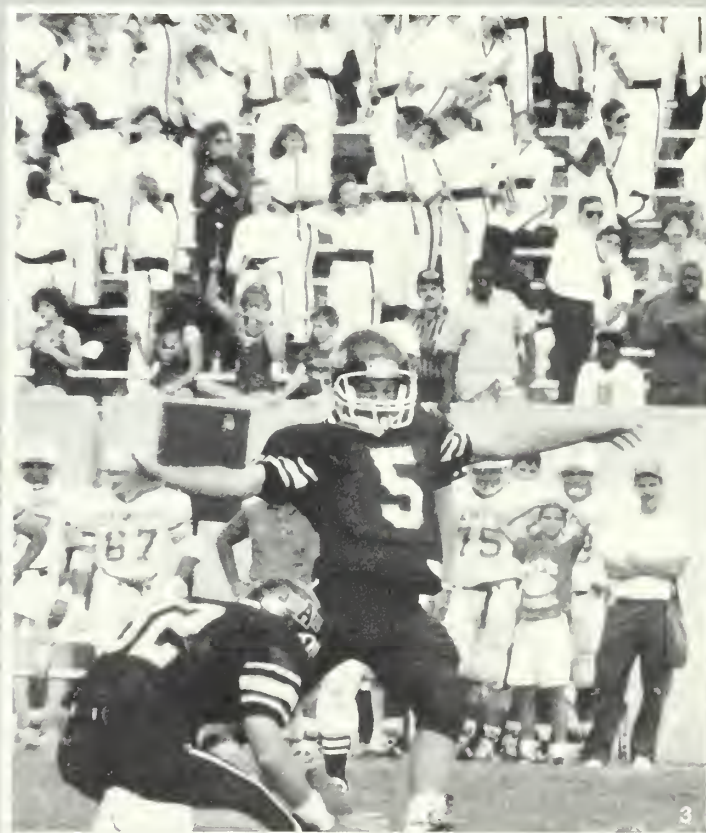
(1) An A-State player stomps on a few Demons. (2) Running back Chris Collier takes off. (3) He's not going anywhere.



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(1) A hand off gains yards. (2) Linebacker, Sean Johnson, finds something amusing. (3) Jose Ryan attempts a field goal.



OLE MISS

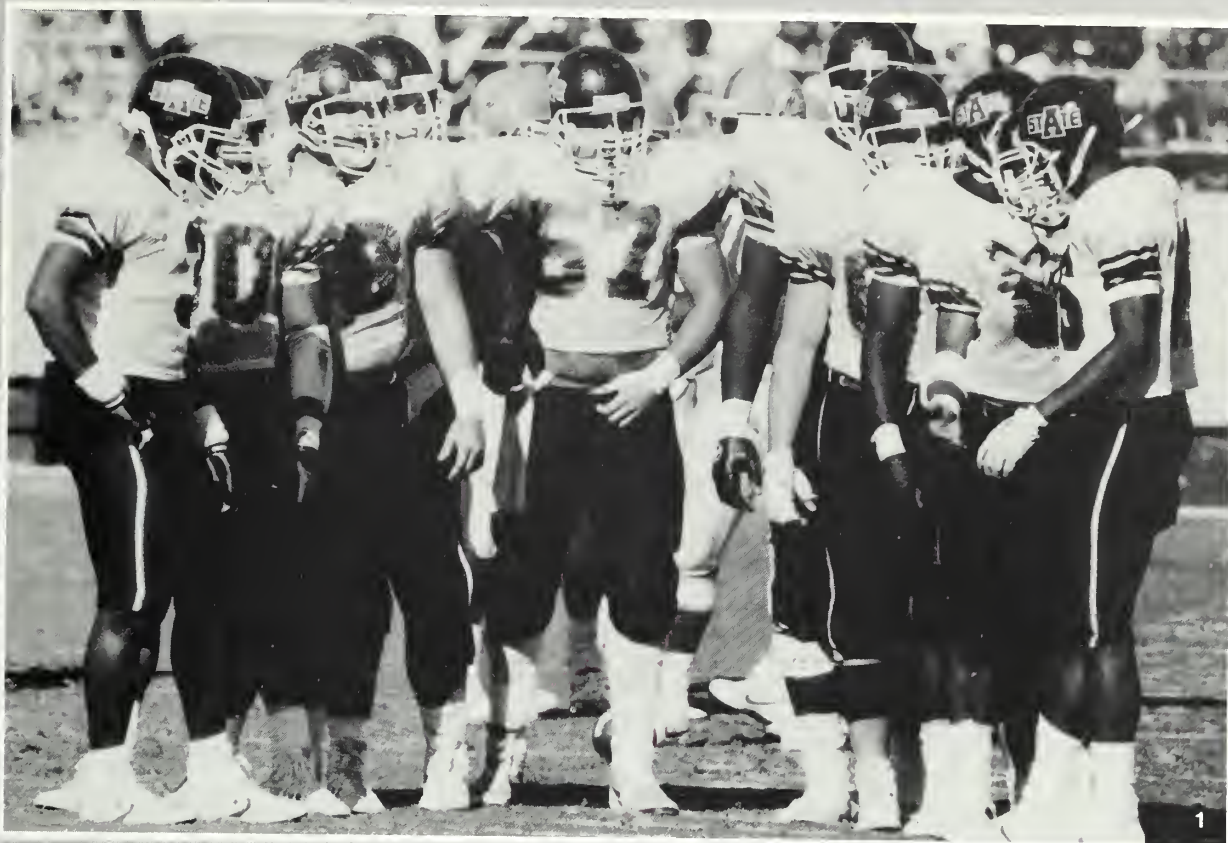
Taking A Beating

The Arkansas State Indians rolled into Oxford, Ms. and walked away with a 42-13 loss. The Rebels were fired up for their homecoming game. The only spark for the Indians came in the first quarter when freshman, red-shirt quarterback Jack Dollarhide made a 76 yard touchdown pass to Kendrick Bulard to tie the score 7-7. Runningback Troy Mabone from Memphis led the Indians with 57 yards rushing on 11 attempts. The Rebels, on the other hand, ran for a total of 495 yards which, considering their 4-0 record, was not unexpected. The Indians gave a valiant effort but ended up massacred by the Rebels.

(1) Quarterback Jack Dollarhide gets the ball off just in time. (2) Chris Collier tries to shake defenders. (3) You pick it up and run with it don't you?



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(1) The offense gears up for the next play. (2) Jack Dollarhide checks the defense before the play. (3) The defense swarms on the rebel defender.

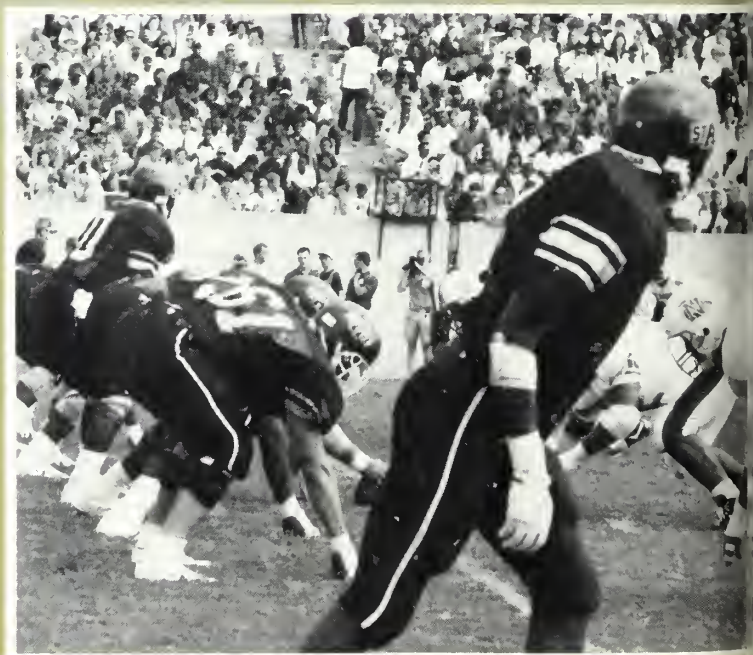


FOOTBALL

ARKANSAS



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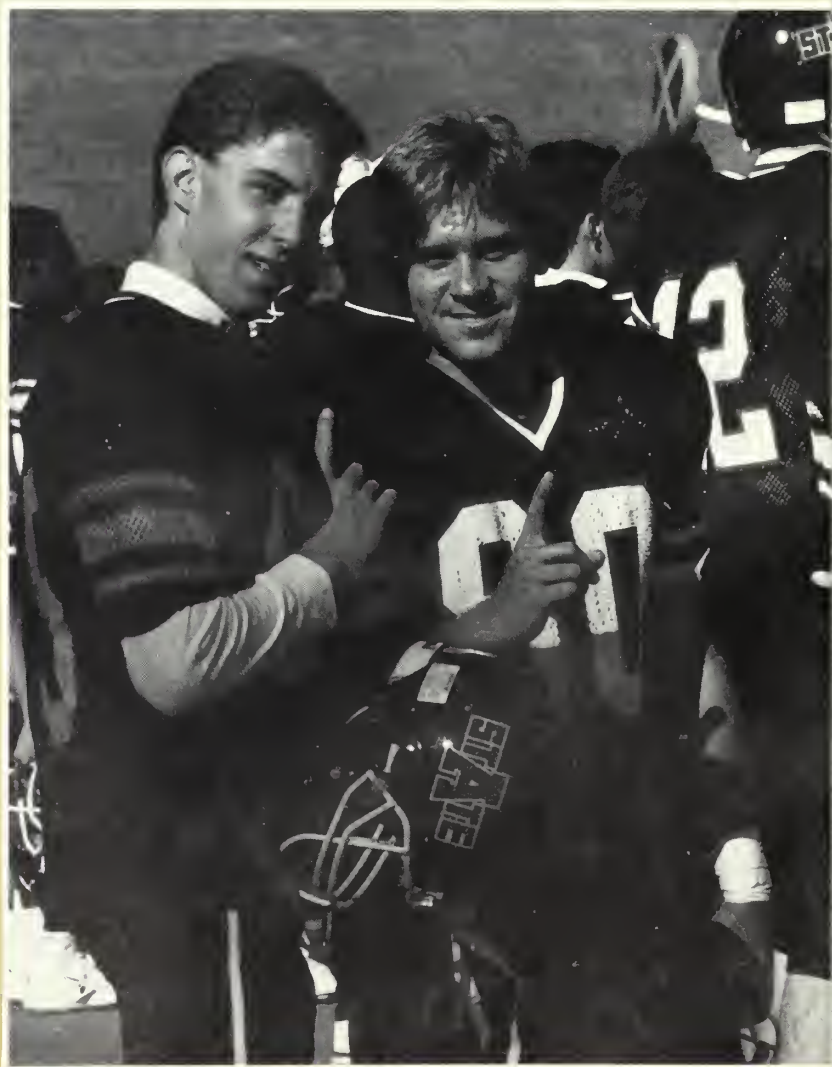


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VOLLEYBALL '90

ASU SCHEDULE

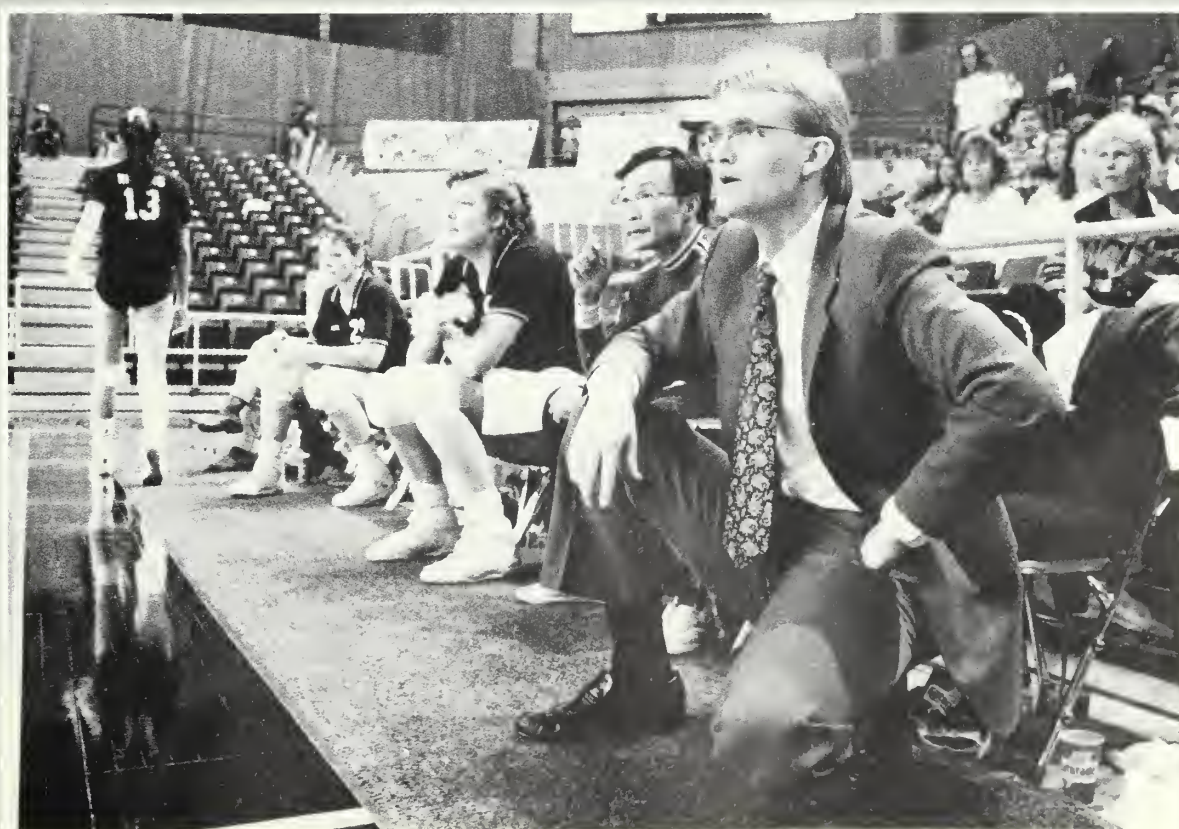
DATE		OPPONENT	SITE
Aug 31-September	1	ASU Tournament	JONESBORO
September	7-8	South Carolina Tournament	Columbia, S. C.
September	9	Georgia State	Atlanta, Ga.
September	11	Southeast Missouri State	JONESBORO
September	14-15	St. Louis Tournament	St. Louis, Mo.
September	18	Mississippi	JONESBORO
September	21-22	Texas Tech Tournament	Lubbock, Tex.
September	25	Memphis State	Memphis, Tenn.
October	2	Southern Illinois	Carbondale, Ill.
October	5-6	ASU Tournament	JONESBORO
October	12-14	ASC Mini-Series I	Lafayette, La.
October	19-21	ASC Mini-Series II	Ruston, La.
October	25	Southeast Missouri State	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
November	2-4	ASC Mini-Series III	Edinburg, Tex.
November	7	Memphis State	JONESBORO
November	10	Murray State	Murray, Ky.
November	10	Western Kentucky	Murray, Ky.
November	12	Mississippi	Oxford, Miss.
November	16-17	ASC Tournament	JONESBORO

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COACH POOLE

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Chris Poole is in his fourth season as head coach for the Lady Indians. Poole came from the volleyball program at Arkansas Tech University. His first year at Arkansas State started off slow with a 8-24 record, but the next 3 years were very impressive. In 1988, the record stood at 41-1, and in 1989, 43-6. This year Coach Poole received ASC Coach of the Year and also led his Lady Indians to 36-7 record along with an ASC Championship. Coach Poole has had a little help the past two years with a graduate assistant, Liang Zheng. Zheng served as research assistant for the 1982 Chinese Womens National Volleyball Tournament. He came from Lansing Community College where he coached the womens volleyball team for two seasons.



STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

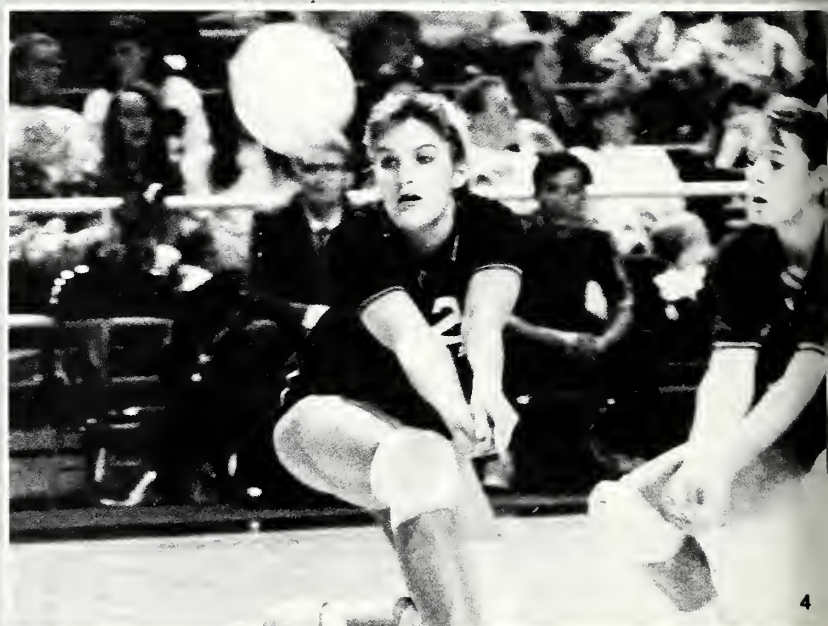
The 1990-91 Arkansas State Volleyball Team has sealed their third consecutive ASC Championship at home in the Convocation Center. Three players received all-tournament honors: Cyndi Rhone of Yorba Linda, California; Jo Beth Carmack of Jonesboro; and Jennifer Schumann of Phoenix, Az. Schumann was named to the tournaments most valuable player position. ASU Coach Chris Poole won ASC Coach of the Year. Their final regular season record was 36-7.

1. Standing L - R: Cindy Clark, Jennifer Schumann, Abby Cheng, Jo Beth Carmack, Shelly Kirby, Coach Chris Poole. Kneeling, Beth Anderson, Student Assistant; Jenny Blitzner, Laura Cox, Amie Binkley, Cyndi Rhone, Darlene Dunn, Student Assistant. 2. Outside hitter, Laura Cox sets the ball. 3. Coach Poole gives the Lady Indians a pep talk. 4. Middle blocker, Jennifer Schumann reaches along with teammate Jenny Glitzner.



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"Transferring to a winning program was easy coming from a program that was second in the state of California at the junior college level."
-Jenny Giltzner



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David Christofferson



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1. The volleyball team gets ready for the game. 2. Jennifer Schumann dives for the ball. 3. Jo Beth Carmack sets the ball for teammate Schumann.

ARKANSAS STATE

Volleyball Hustle

1. Jennifer Schuman, middle blocker, spikes the ball. 2. Abby Cheng and Laura Cox try to block the ball. 3. Cyndi Rhone and Laura Cox hustle to the ball.





1. Senior Shelly Kirby sets the ball. 2. Setter/hitter, Jo Beth Carmack rises to the occasion with a block. 3. Abby Cheng, middle blocker and Cyndi Rhone, outside hitter, cover the net.

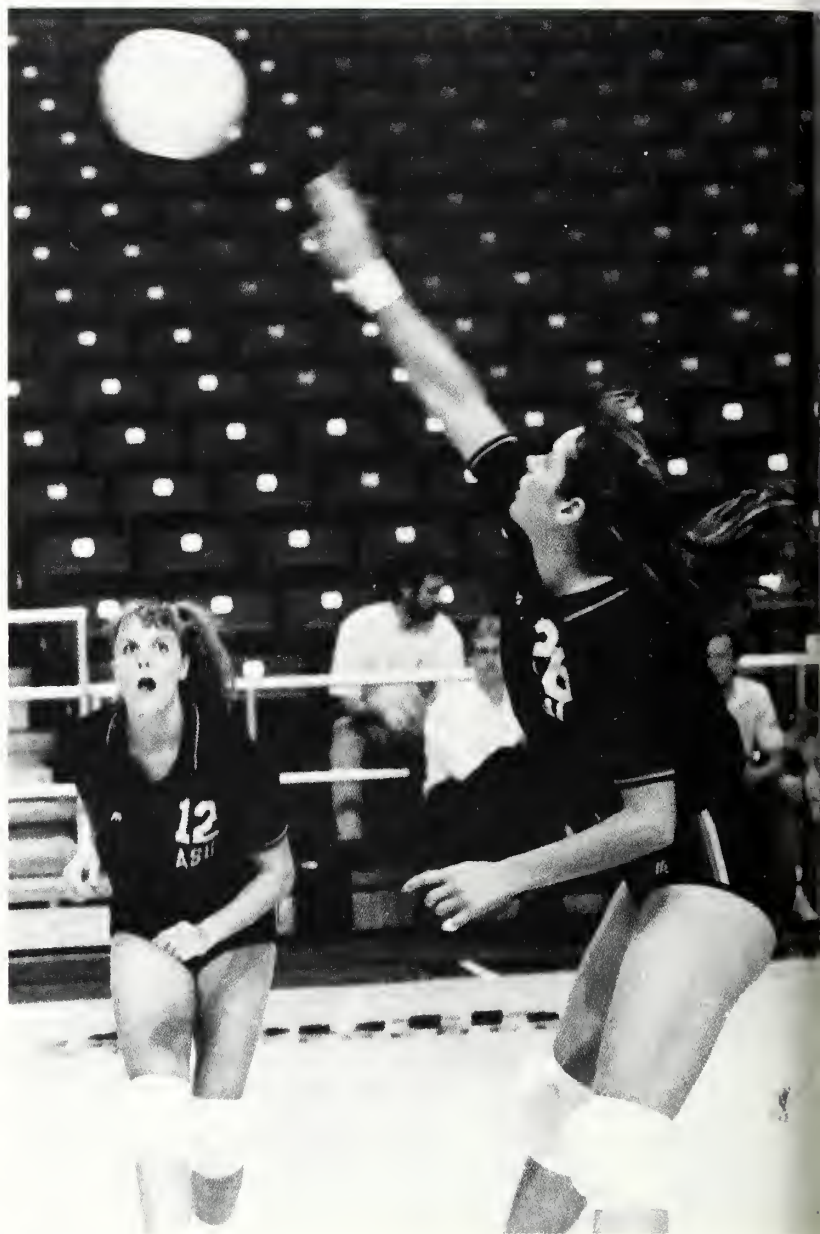


WINNING TRADITION

Final Four - Almost

The Arkansas State Lady Indian Volleyball team had an outstanding year. Not only did they win the American South Conference, but they also received an automatic bid to the Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Knoxville, TN. In the tournament, the lady Indians played teams such as Northern Iowa, Boise State and Georgia. Arkansas State played Boise State in a tie-breaking game and finished just 1 point short of an appearance in the final four. Their ASC record was 11-1 and in-season tournament record, 21-3. ASU ended its season with a 39-8 record and an impressive record of 123-15 in the last three years.

11 Debbie Litter, Jenny Garmek, and the trail blazer teammate Jo Beth Garmek, head up a Smiley Kirby from Dexter, Mo. sets up Abby Litter for a kill. St. Charles, Chris Phoebe and Assistant Liang Zheng accept the ASC trophy along with the ASC Coach of the year award.





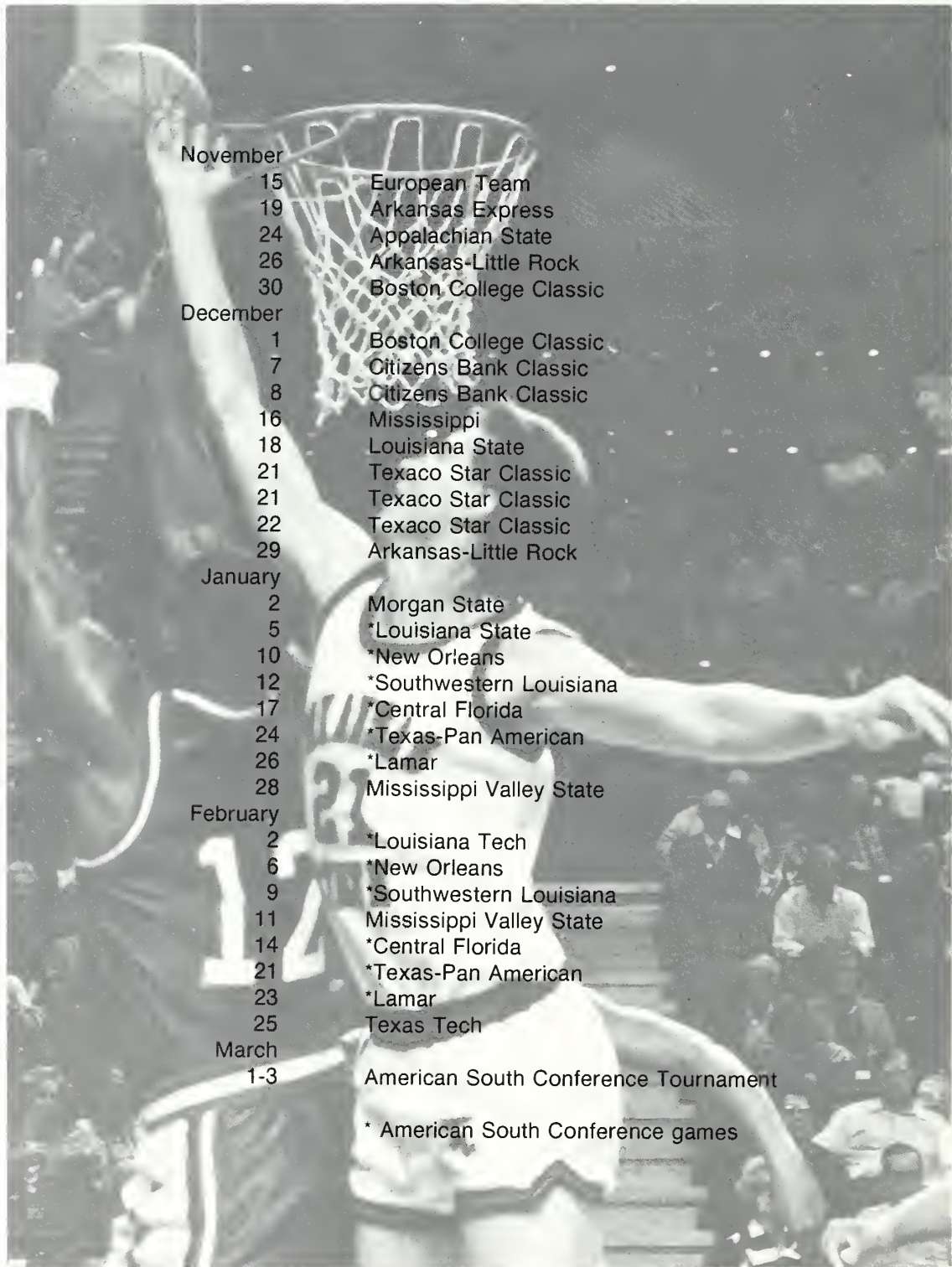
Above, a winning pose for a winning team after the American South Conference victory over the University of New Orleans.

Below, enthusiasm is prevalent after the last play that clinched the ASC championship title.



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1991 MEN'S BASKETBALL



November

- 15 European Team
- 19 Arkansas Express
- 24 Appalachian State
- 26 Arkansas-Little Rock
- 30 Boston College Classic

December

- 1 Boston College Classic
- 7 Citizens Bank Classic
- 8 Citizens Bank Classic
- 16 Mississippi
- 18 Louisiana State
- 21 Texaco Star Classic
- 21 Texaco Star Classic
- 22 Texaco Star Classic
- 29 Arkansas-Little Rock

January

- 2 Morgan State
- 5 *Louisiana State
- 10 *New Orleans
- 12 *Southwestern Louisiana
- 17 *Central Florida
- 24 *Texas-Pan American
- 26 *Lamar
- 28 Mississippi Valley State

February

- 2 *Louisiana Tech
- 6 *New Orleans
- 9 *Southwestern Louisiana
- 11 Mississippi Valley State
- 14 *Central Florida
- 21 *Texas-Pan American
- 23 *Lamar
- 25 Texas Tech

March

- 1-3 American South Conference Tournament

* American South Conference games

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COACH CATALINA

HEAD OF THE INDIANS

Head Basketball Coach, Nelson Catalina, went into his sixth year with high hopes for another winning season. Of the last five years, four have ended with the Indians on top. Coach "Cat" began his career at ASU as full-time assistant. It took five years for him to reach head coach status and Arkansas State has had nothing but good luck since he took over. The Indians have had three appearances in the National Invitational Tournament, and have had national ranking. Coach Catalina has built a strong program stressing a close knit family-like team coupled with hard work and discipline. This year for the first time in sixteen years, the Indians won the Conference Championship.



Dr. Jerry Clowers



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DRIVING ON

To The Hoop

The 1990-91 Indian Basketball team had a lot to prove with a 15-13 record last season. But the Indians made this year the sixth consecutive winning season and showed a lot of determination.

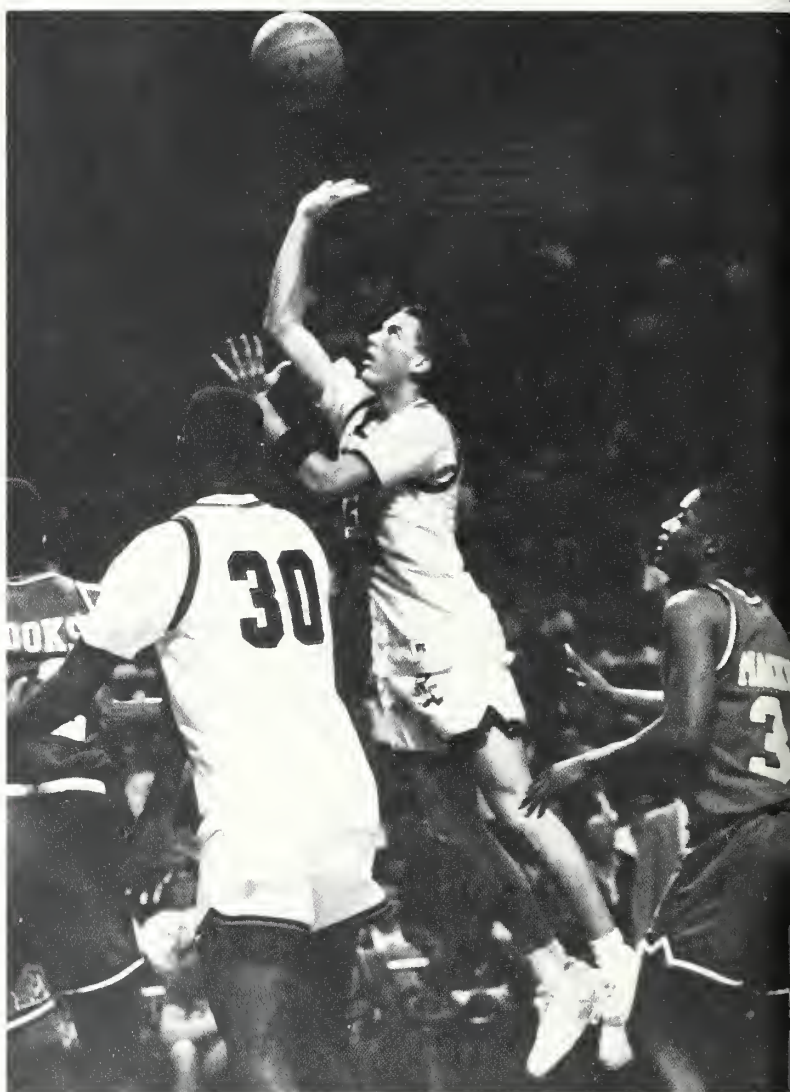
Bobby Gross, again, was the spark to light the flame.

His three pointers were definitely the catalyst behind the success of the Indians. DeWayne McCray was also a major force in shooting and rebounding.



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1. Senior Guard Bobby Gross from Paducah, Ky. shoots a jumper over a Ragin' Cajun. 2. Power forward DeWayne McCray reaches for the ball. 3. Senior forward Philip McKellar protects the ball.



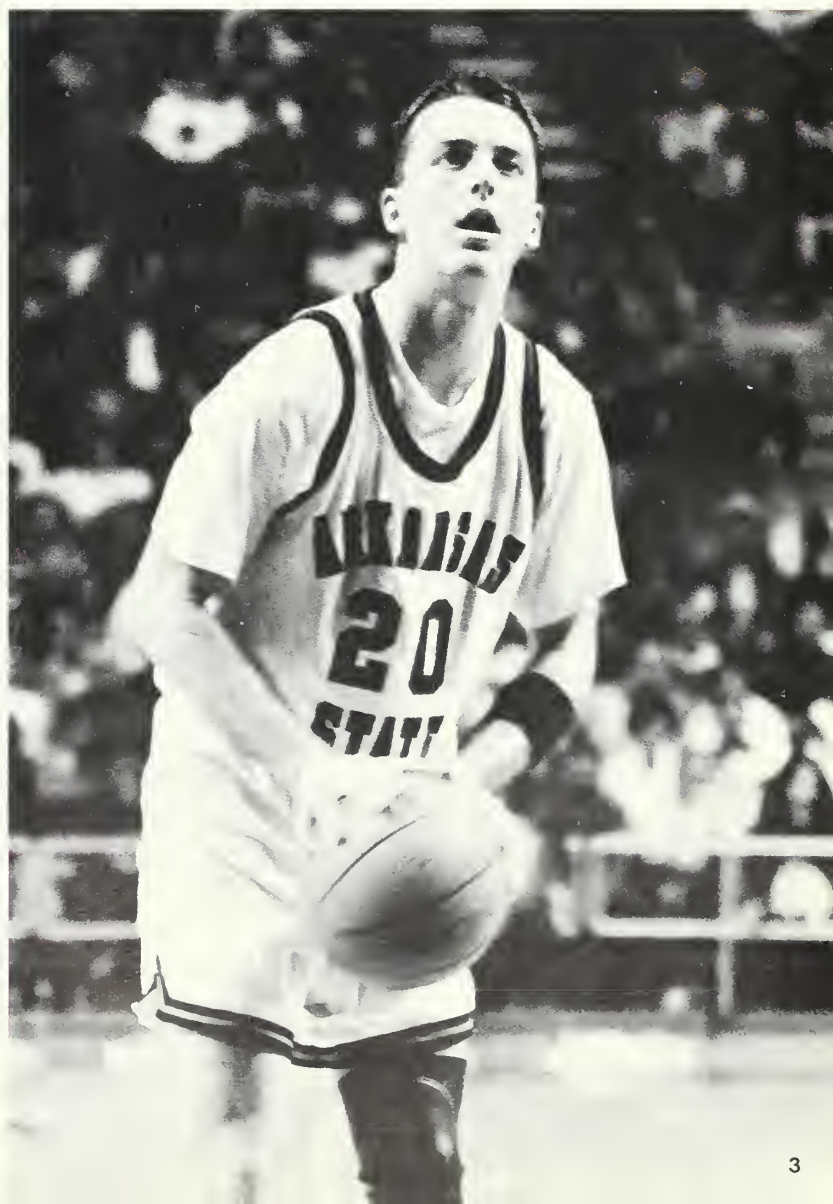


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1. Sophomore Brian Reeves squares off for battle. 2. Philip McKellar tries for a reverse lay-up. 3. Bobby Gross shoots a free throw.



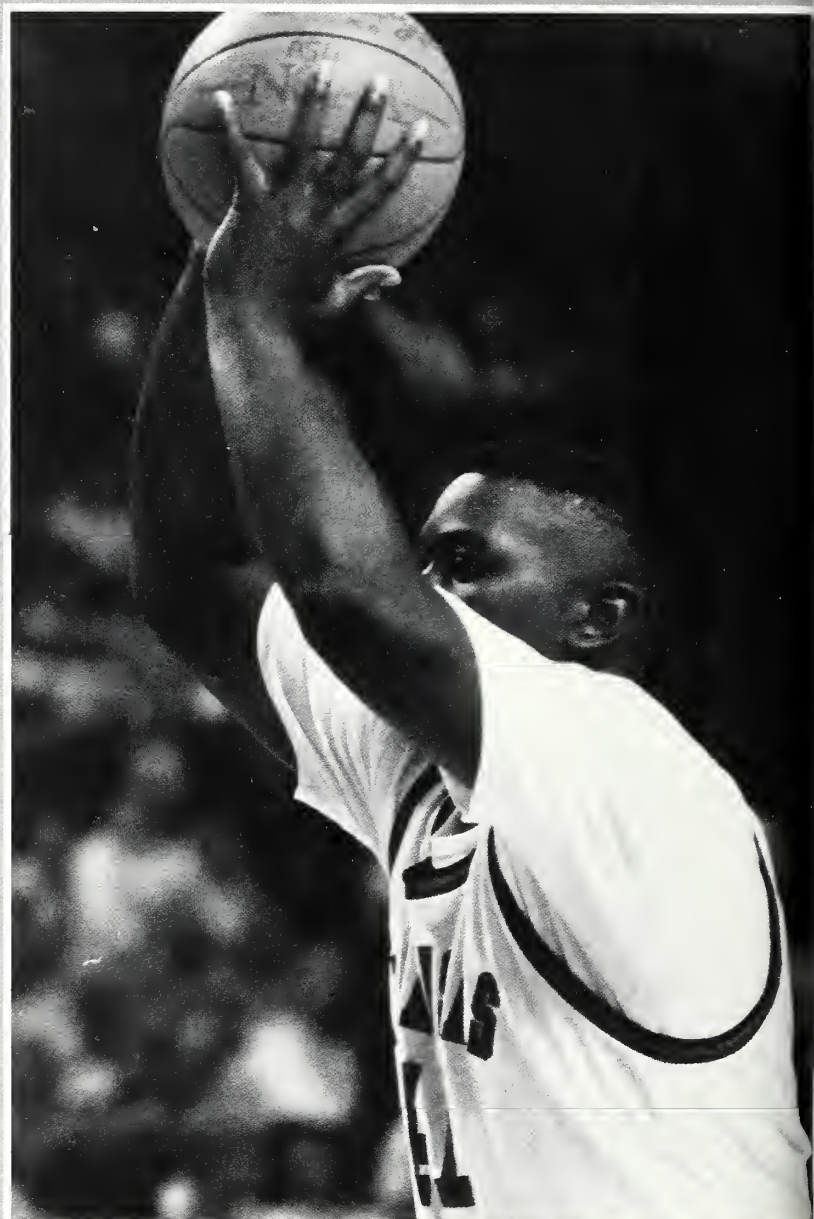
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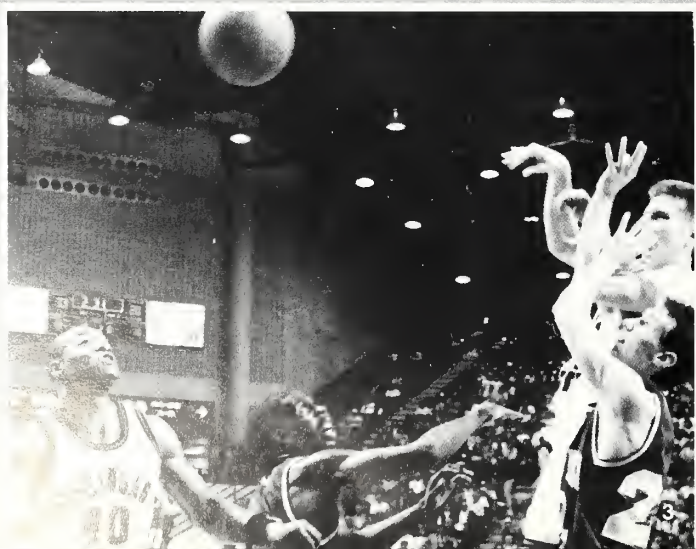
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BRINGIN' THE HOUSE DOWN

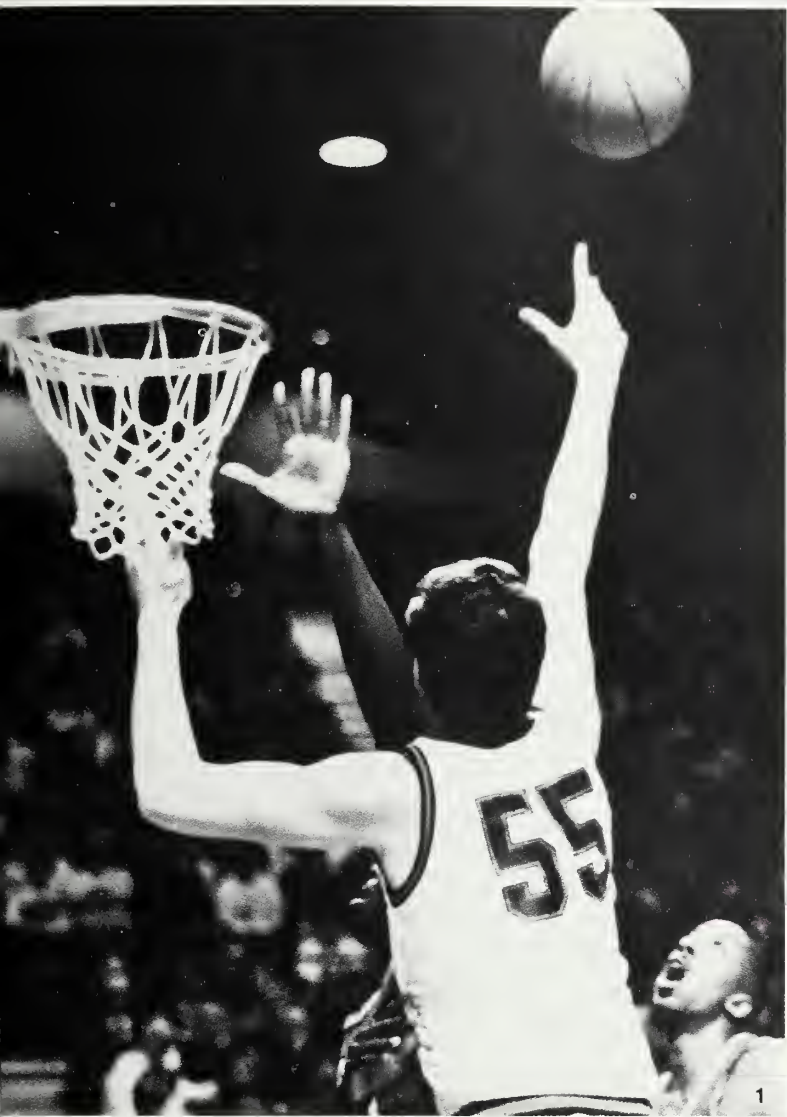
1. Senior forward, Dewayne McCray, powers the ball up to the goal against the Arkansas Express. 2. McCray looks for the pass. 3. Hall hustles for the ball against UALR. 4. Bobby Gross goes up for the rebound.



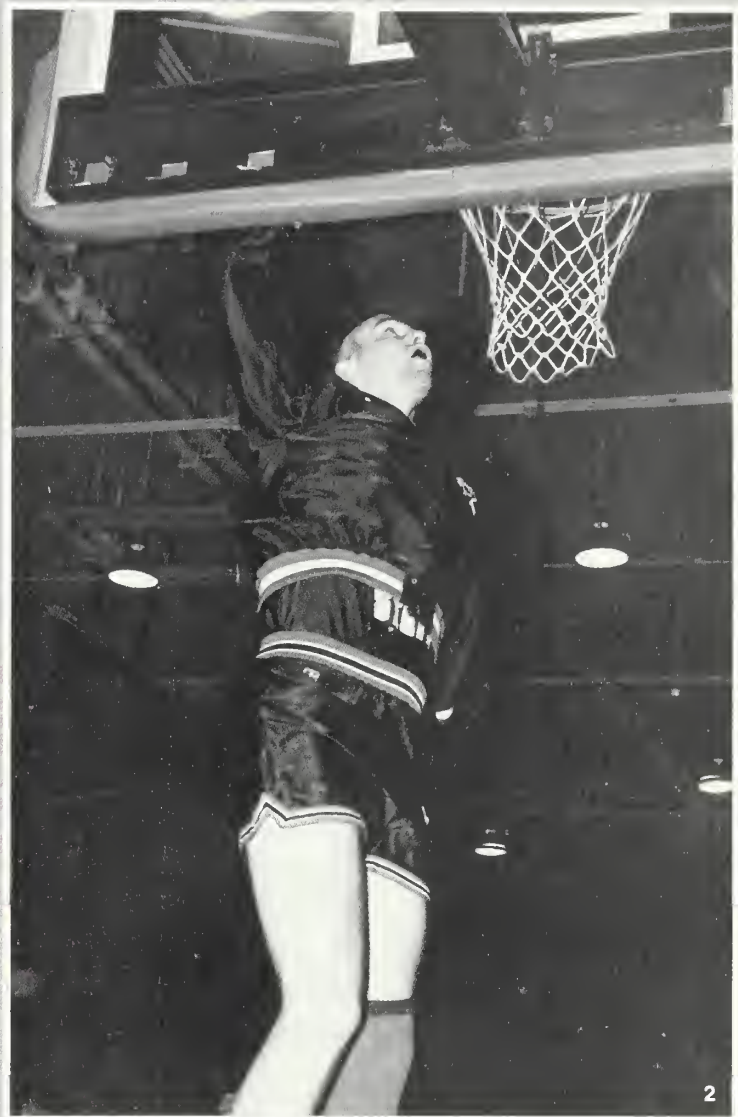
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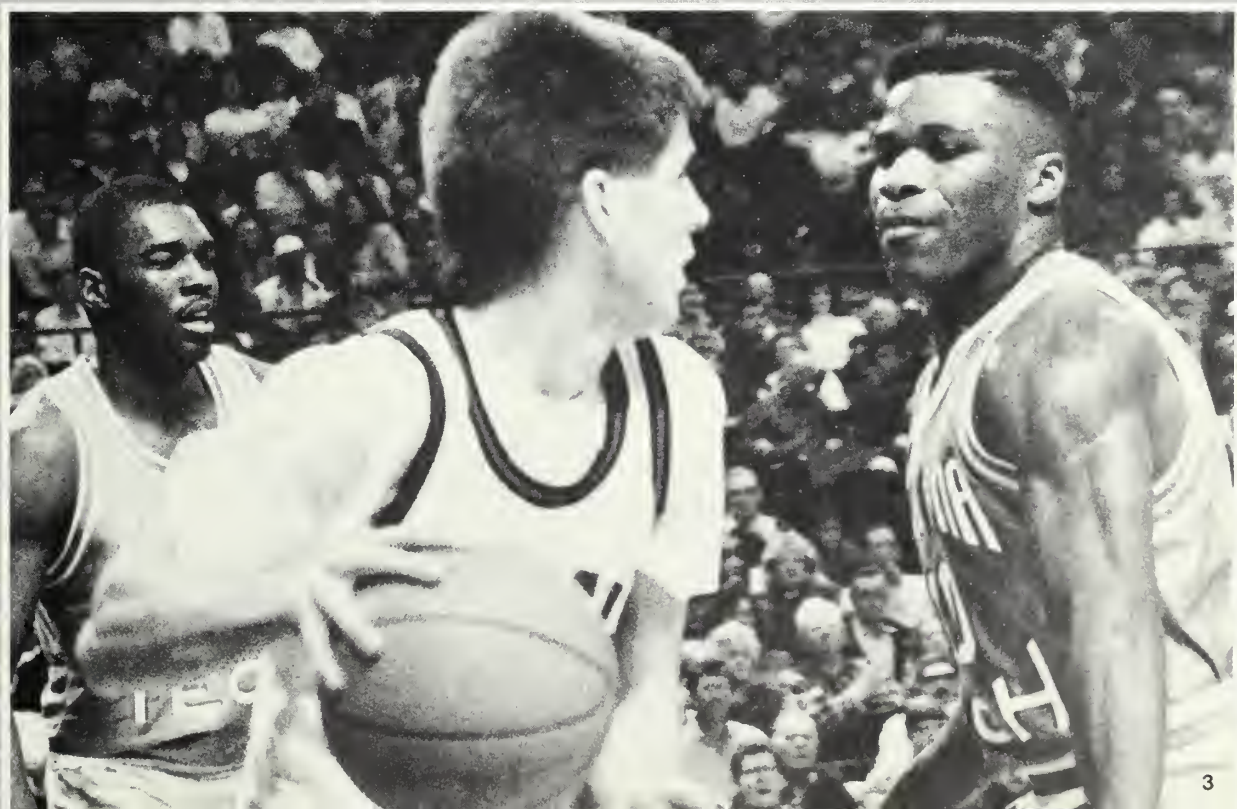


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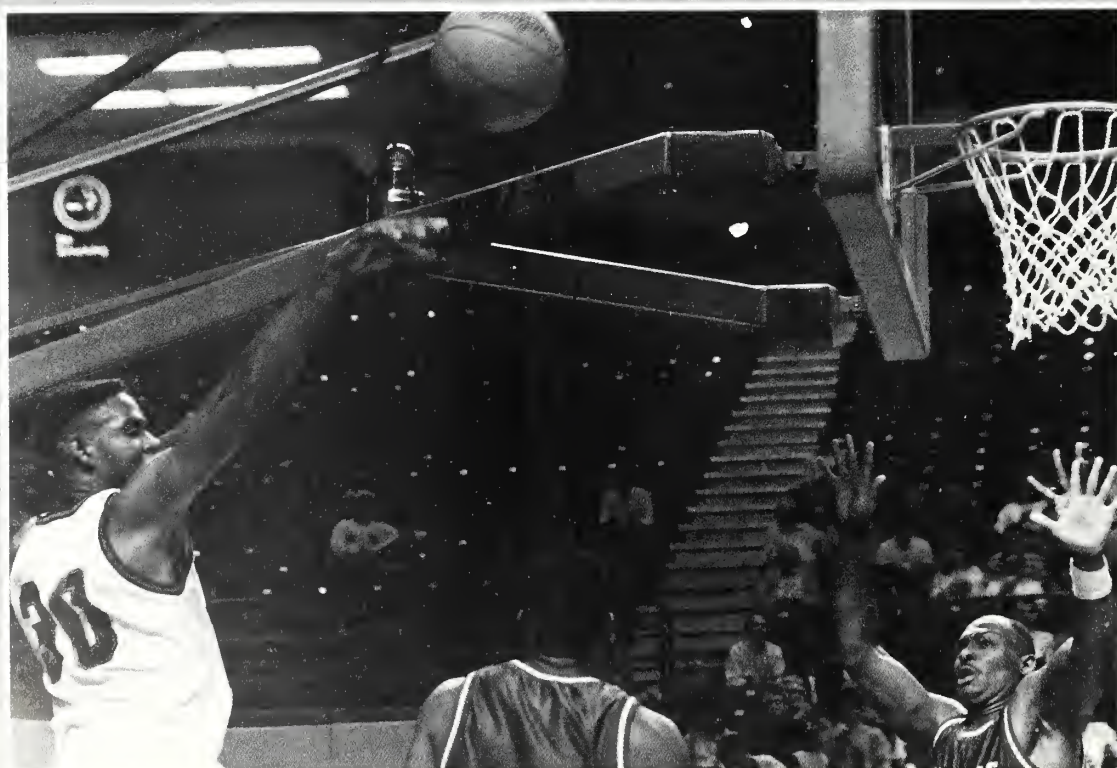
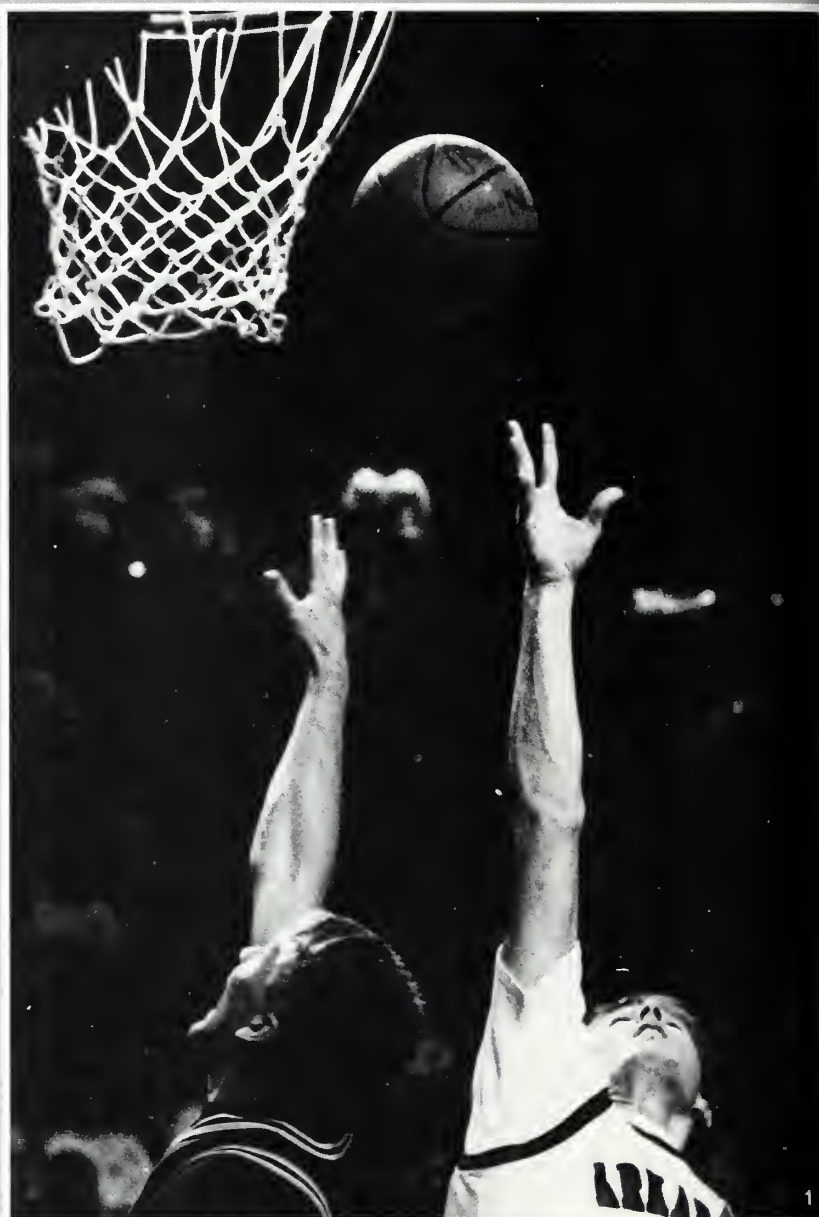
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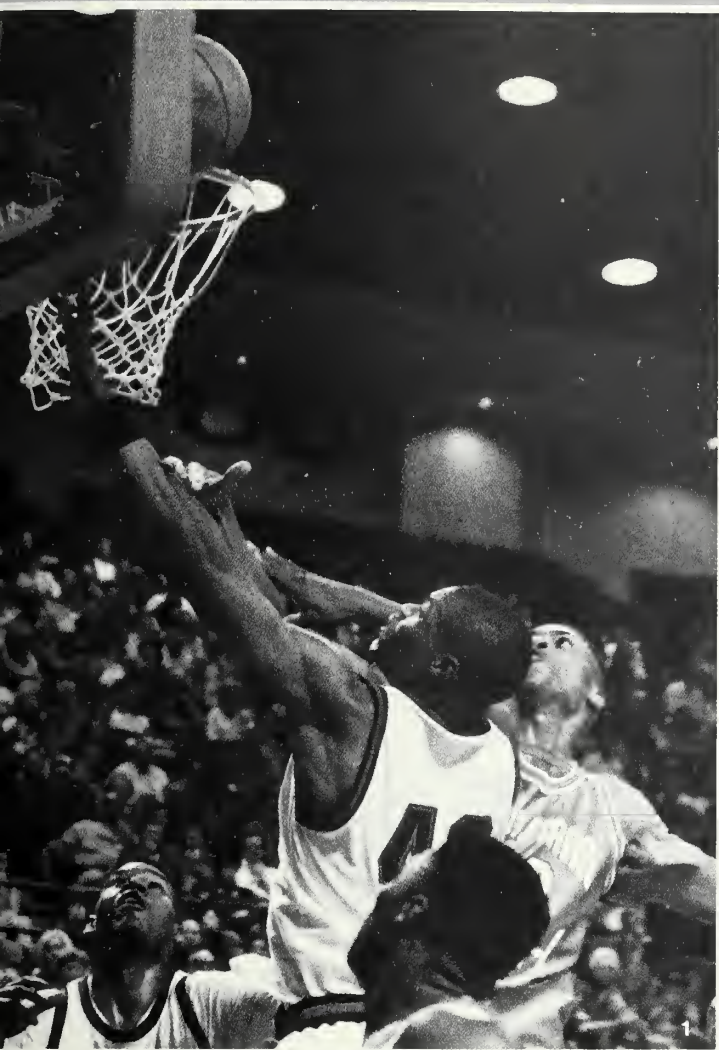
1. Junior center, Kelly Pottinghaus, shows how high a 6'10" fellow can go. 2. Center, Mike Philipot, warms up for Midnight Madness. 3. Philip McKellar protects the ball from a Louisiana opponent.



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1. Sophomore Brian Reeves fakes a pass. 2. Phillip McKeller, a senior from Little Rock, shows off his vertical jump. 3. Fred Sheperd, a sophomore from Marked Tree, saves the ball from going out of bounds.





The "Tyrone Hall Show" can be seen every night the 6'5", 215 lb. junior from Moro, AR plays. 1. A nice reverse lay-up against Louisiana Tech, 2. A Dunk Against Central Florida. 3. Touching the sky for an easy two points against UCF.



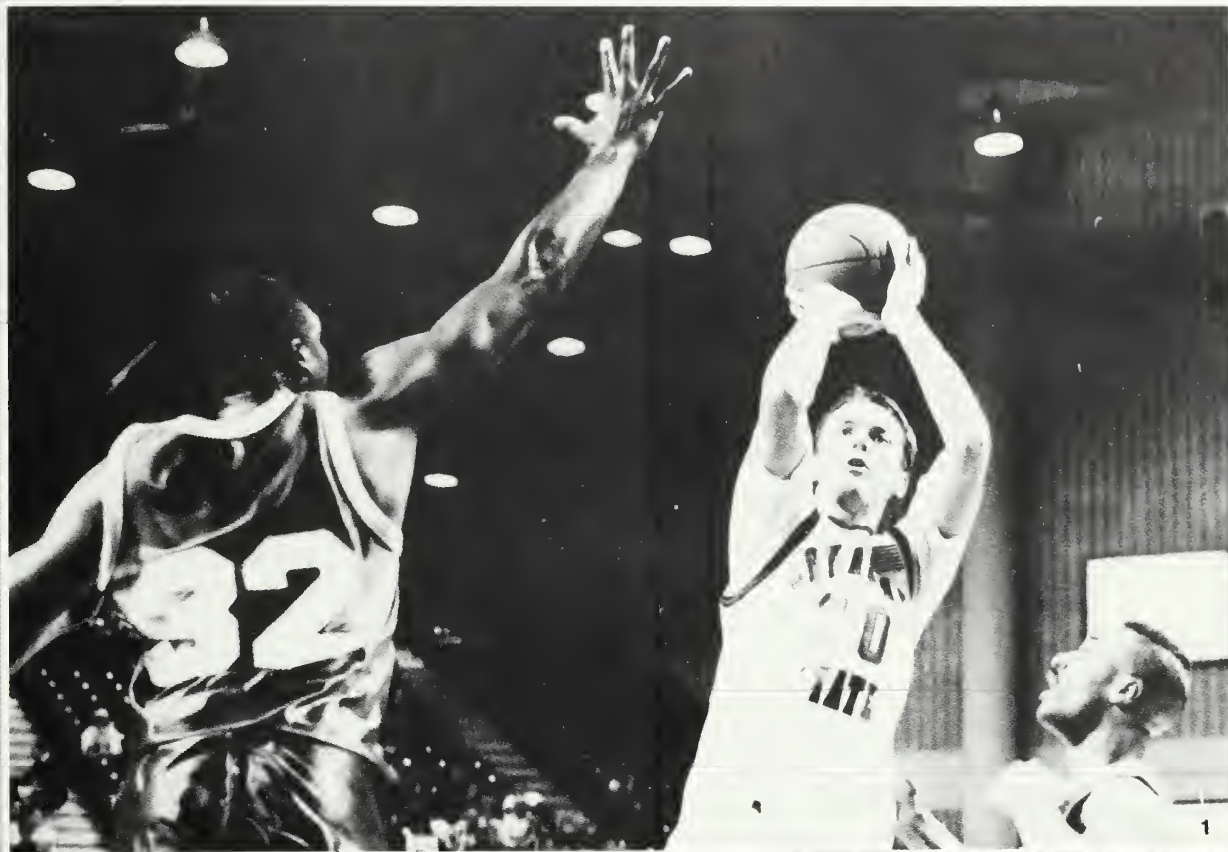
GOING DOWN TO THE WIRE

1. Dewayne McCray fights for the rebound. 2. Brian Reaves, of Kokomo, Ind., makes a layup over a University of New Orleans opponent. ASU won the game 76-65. 3. McCray edges his way into the goal for two points.



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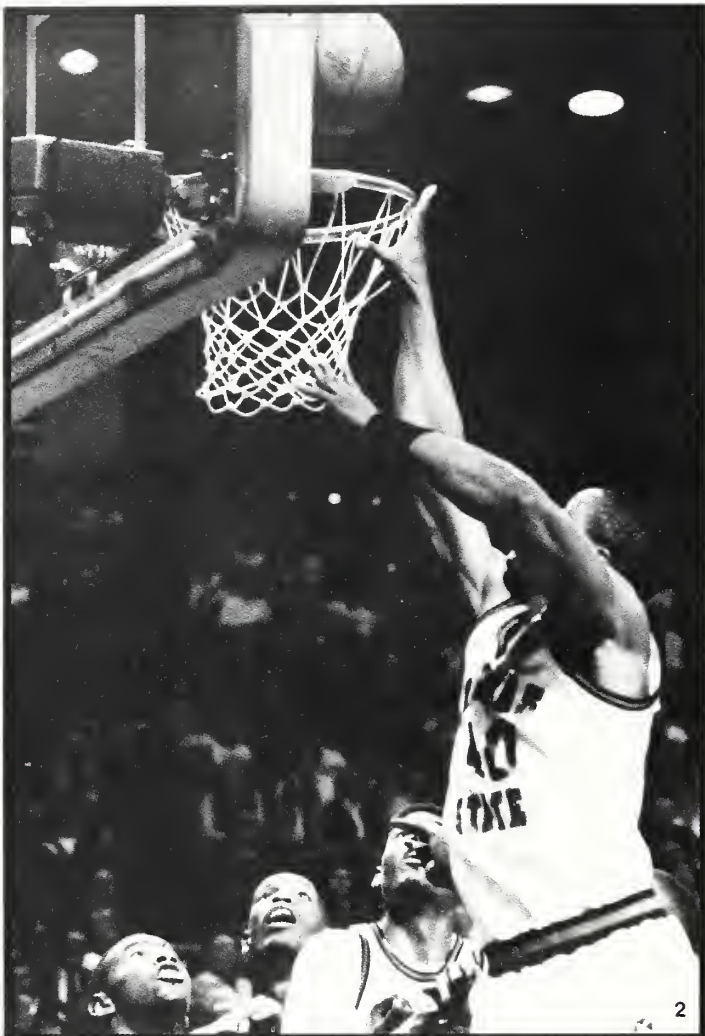
1. Senior Guard Bobby Gross shoots over a UNO defender. 2. Fred Shepard, a sophomore from Marked Tree, congratulates Bobby Gross on a good play.

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INDIANS ON A RAMPAGE

1. Bobby Gross, a 6'3" guard, "powers up" against a Central Florida player.
2. Tyrone Hall is one of A-State's most powerful forwards. 3. The depth of concentration can be seen on the faces of the Indians players.



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1. Fred Shepard gets the jumpball against Central Florida. 2. Tyrone Hall takes a break.



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3. Its an Indian Pow-wow!



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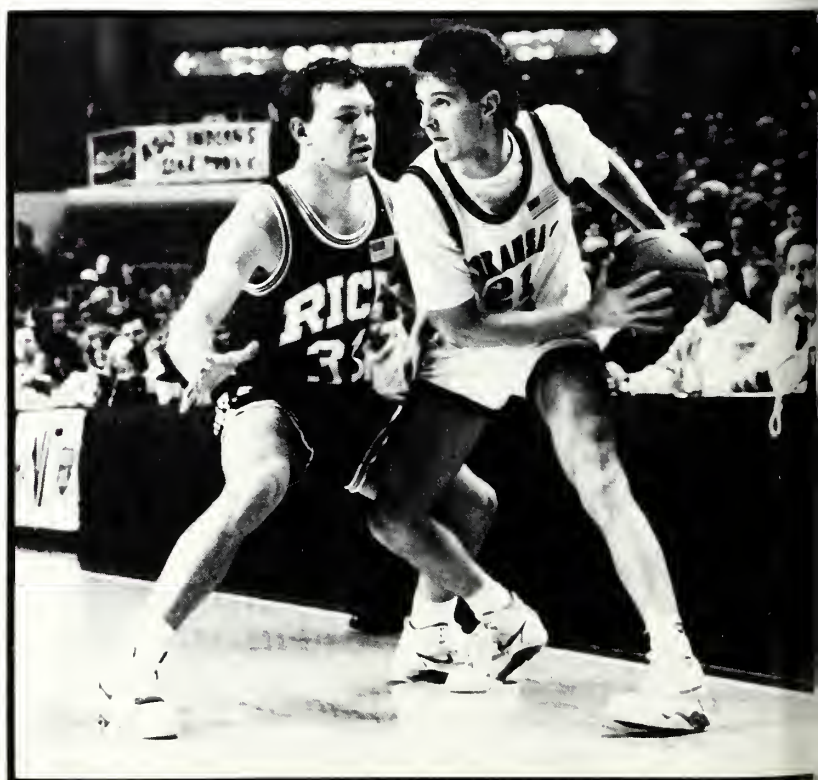
STAYIN' ALIVE

This has been a great year for the Arkansas State Indian Men's Basketball team. A-State had a 9-3 record in conference play and also were co-champions of the American South Conference. The Indians stomped over Pan-American 80-68. Philip McKellar was high scorer with 24. In the semi-finals, A-State lost a heartbreaker to Louisiana Tech 58-56 with DeWayne McCray scoring 15. Bobby Gross received All Conference honors. UNO and Louisiana Tech went on to NCAA playoffs while ASU got a bid to the NIT. A-State really got on a roll winning 78-71 over Rice with Bobby Gross scoring 22. Next, the Indians squeaked by Memphis State 58-57. Bobby was high scorer against the Tigers with 12. ASU was downed by Colorado University 81-75 and Philip McKellar had 22 points.

1. Brian Reeves, from Kokomo, Ind., drives on a Rice opponent. 2. DeWayne McCray, who scored a game high 15 points against Louisiana Tech in the semi-finals of the ASC tournament, pulls up for two. 3. Philip McKellar looks to pass out of a trap.



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1. Fred Shepherd, from Mark Tree, shoots a power lay up against the Rice defense. 2. Bobby Gross, a senior from Paducah, Ky., fights to make two points. 3. Coach Nelson Catalina chats to two radio announcers after his defeat of Rice 78-71.



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1991 LADY INDIAN BASKETBALL



November	23	SMU Dallas-Hilton Classic
November	24	SMU Dallas-Hilton Classic
November	28	Murry State
November	30	Pizza Inn Classic
December	1	Pizza Inn Classic
December	3	Murry State
December	7	Mississippi Valley State
December	15	Alcorn State
December	17	Missouri-Kansas City
January	2	Mississippi Valley State
January	5	*Louisiana Tech
January	10	*New Orleans
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January	26	*Lamar
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COACH WINTERS

HEAD OF THE LADY INDIANS

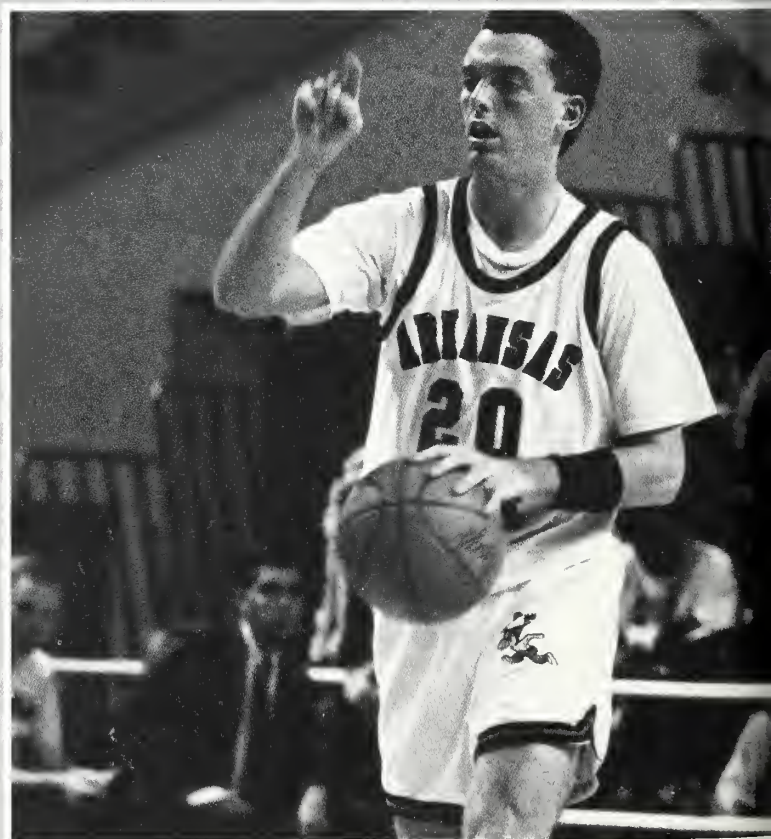
The Lady Indian basketball team had a great start this year. With two returning starters, Sonja Tate and Dana Holsten, the Lady Indians easily ended their season with a winning record. Under head coach Jerry Ann Winters' leadership, the Lady Indian basketball team has been rebuilt into a successful program. Winters is the "winningest" coach in Indian women's basketball history. Now in her seventh year as head Coach, Winters' team into the best season starting record they have ever had.

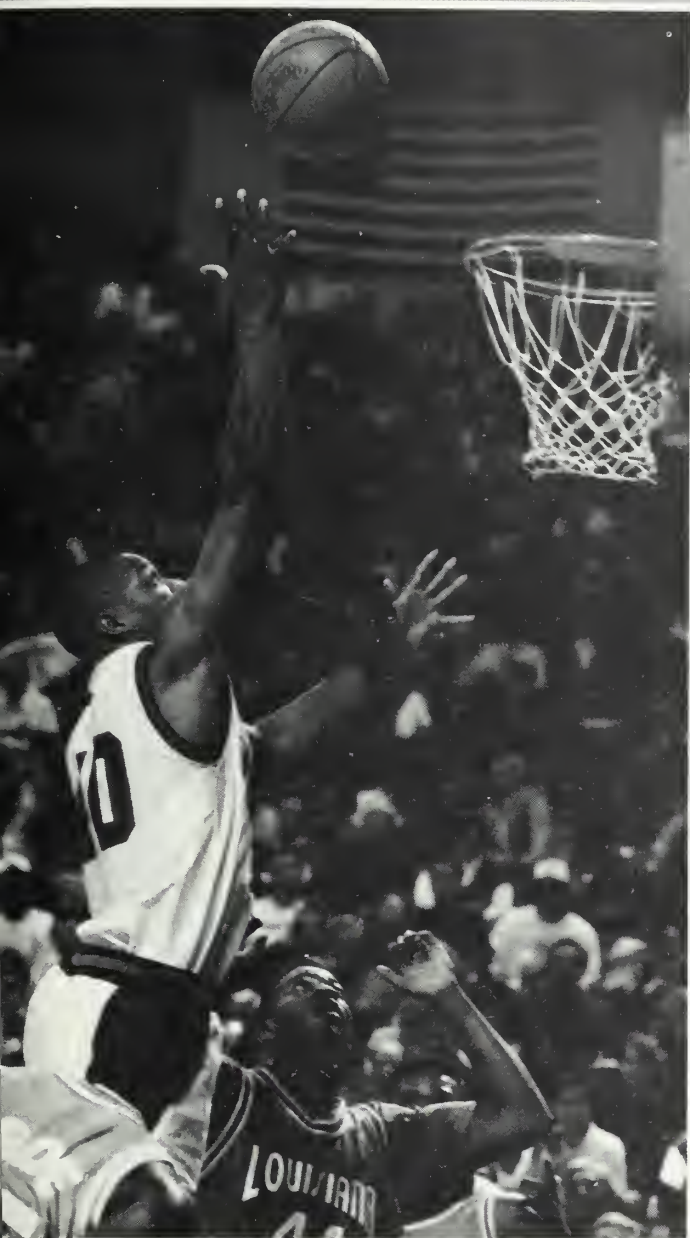


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A SUCCESSFUL YEAR





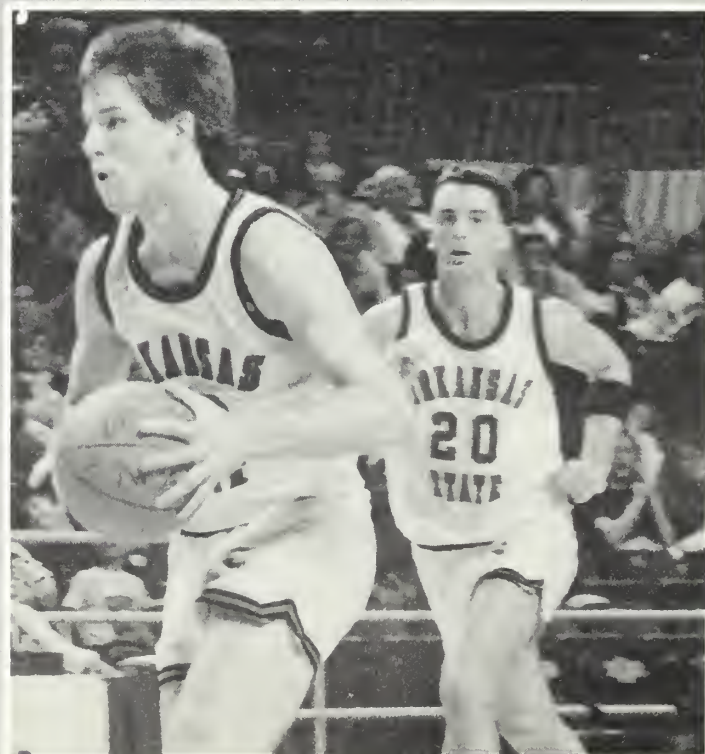
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MAKIN' THEIR MOVE

The '90-91 Basketball Team

The A-State Lady Indians have had an awesome season this year. Their record of 19-8, is better than any other team since Coach Winters started her career at ASU. Sonja Tate has proved to be an asset to the Indians and was named All-Conference in the ASC.

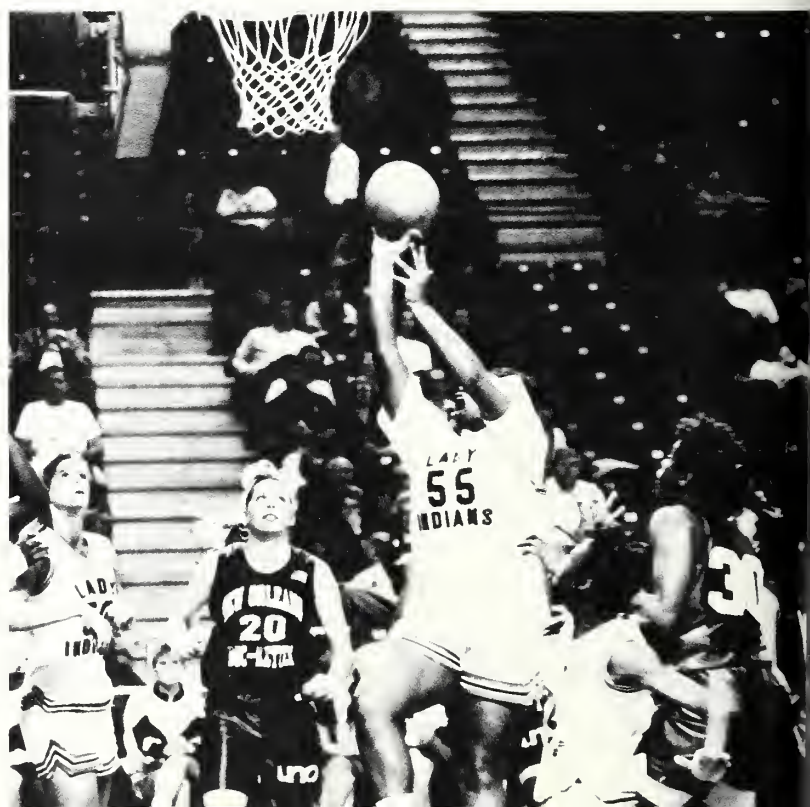


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1. Nicole Wilkett, a junior college transfer student from Sulphur Rock, shoots a freethrow. 2. Sophomore guard Sonja Tate shoots a layup over an UMKC player. 3. Sophomore forward Serenia Curtis, from West Memphis, shoots a power lay-up against an UNO opponent.



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1. Michele McCarroll and Felicia Chism hustle for the ball. 2. Sonja Tate pushes the ball down court. 3. Nicole Wilkett's shot is rejected by an UNO player.

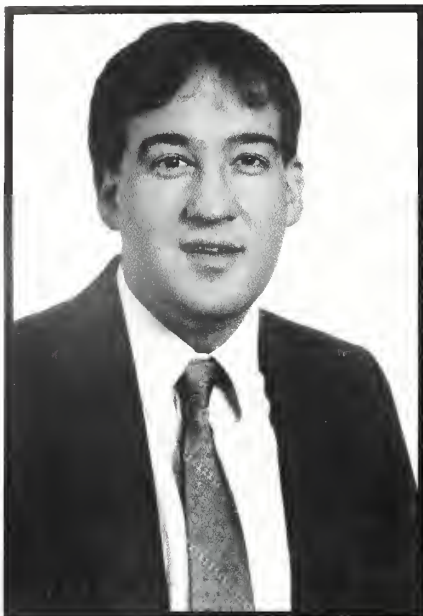


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Mike Dean
Assistant Coach



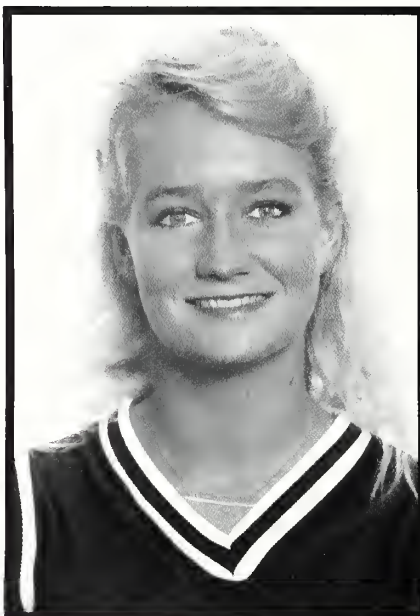
Steve Williams
Graduate Assistant



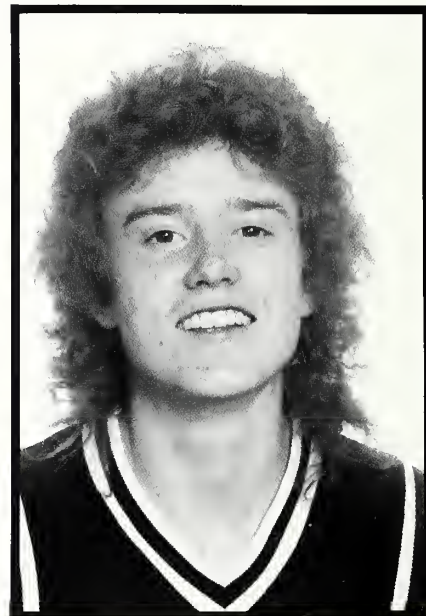
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Sherri Flynn



Teresa Herbert



Dana Holsten



Michele McCarroll



Becky Petty



Shannon Rhea



Jennifer Schumann



Sonja Tate



Shyla Tucker

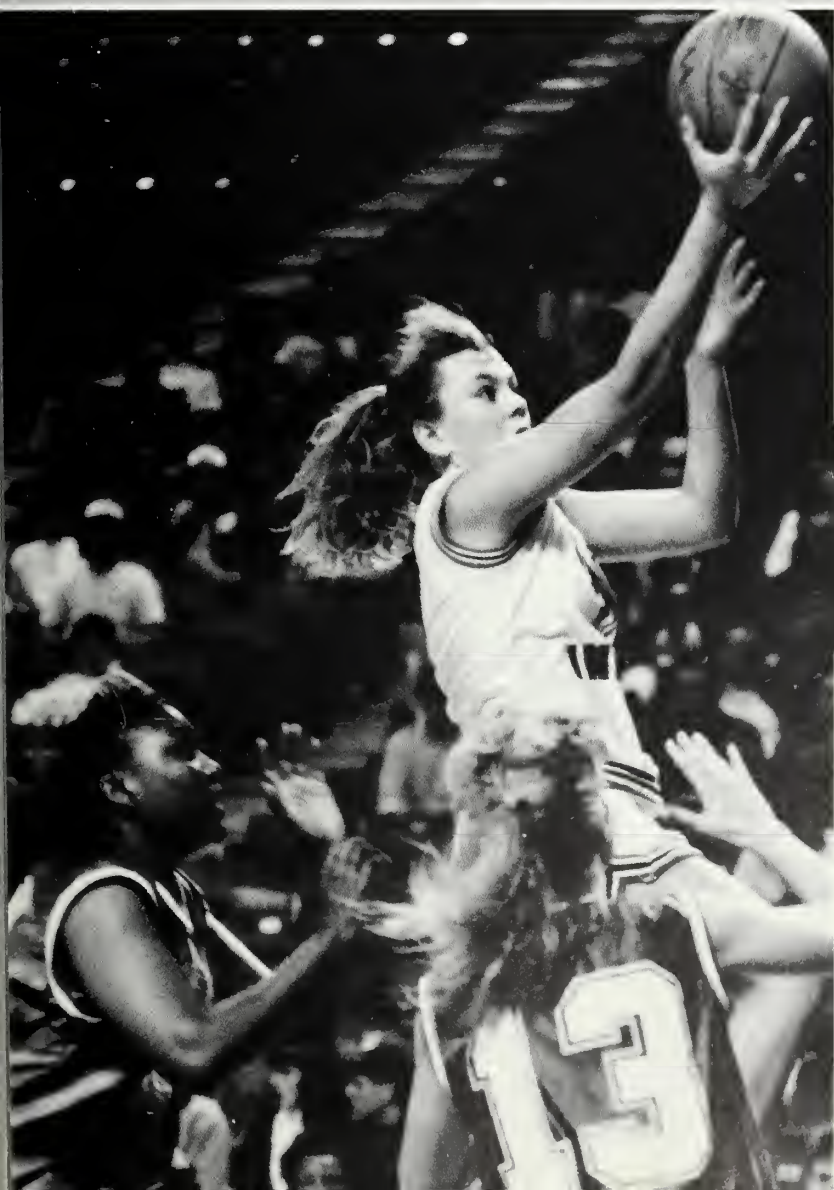


Nicole Wilkett

A RISING TO THE TOP

James Morris





1991 BASEBALL

ASU SCHEDULE

DATE		OPPONENT
February	20	Memphis State
February	21	Harding
February	23	Memphis State
February	24	Memphis State
March	2	Murray State
March	3	Murray State
March	5	Southern Illinois
March	6	Southeast Missouri State
March	9	Arkansas-Little Rock
March	10	Memphis State
March	12	Mississippi
March	13	Central Arkansas
March	17	Central Florida
March	18	Central Florida
March	20	Alabama
March	21	Alabama
March	23	Arkansas-Little Rock
March	24	Northern Iowa
March	26	Harding
March	29	Lamar
March	30	Lamar
April	2	Murray State
April	3	Murray State
April	6	Louisiana Tech
April	7	Louisiana Tech
April	9	Mississippi
April	10	Central Arkansas
April	13	Southwestern Louisiana
April	14	Southwestern Louisiana
April	17	Southern Illinois
April	19	Texas-Pan American
April	20	Texas-Pan American
April	22	Southeast Missouri State
April	25	St. Louis
April	27	Williams College
April	30	Mississippi
May	1	Southwest Missouri State
May	4	New Orleans
May	5	New Orleans

David Christoffersen

COACH JOHNSON

Head Of Baseball

The 1990 season ended with an 11-38 record, but ASC Coach of the Year, Richard Johnson looks to 3 returners Bobby Pickett, Kevin Tate and John Green to pick up the pieces. The loss of ASC Player of the Year, Matt Whiteside, should be compensated by the hitting of these three veterans.



1. Second baseman Steve Brock takes a coke break.



1990 BASEBALL TEAM AMERICAN SOUTH CONFERENCE



2. Matt Whiteside and members of the baseball team warm up before the game.

3. So this is what you do on a seven hour road trip.





4. Outfielder Bobby Dickett, of Cold Water, MS, looks for the tag.



5. Steve Brock, of Tuckerman, tries for the double play.

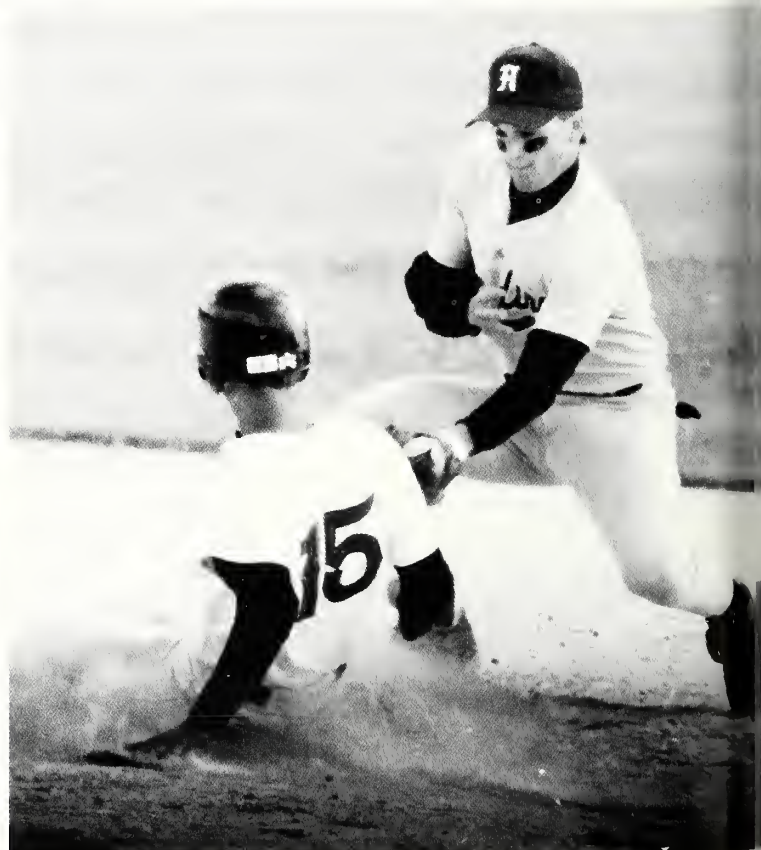
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LOOKING
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6. John Green, of Memphis, TN., shows his spirit.

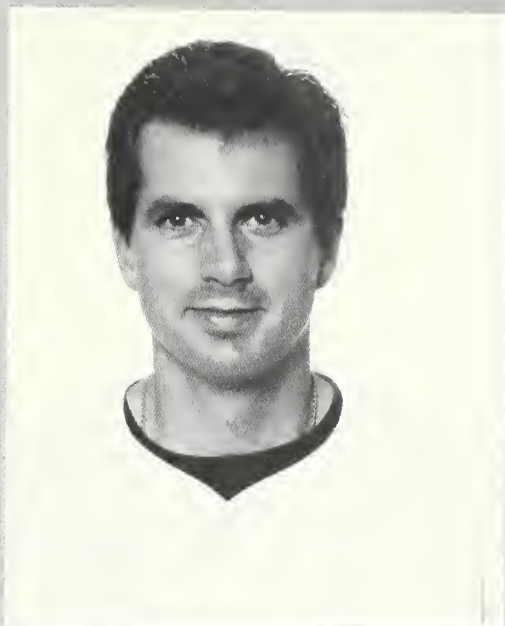


1. Senior, Kevin Tate of Amagon, slides into a base. 2. Sophomore, Kody Riggan of Corning, steps up to the plate. 3. Bobby Pickett, a senior from Cold Water, MS., makes a tight squeeze into base. The 1990-91 Baseball Team has high hopes for the season. With power hitters John Green, Kevin Tate and Bobby Pickett, Coach Johnson looks for some high scoring games.





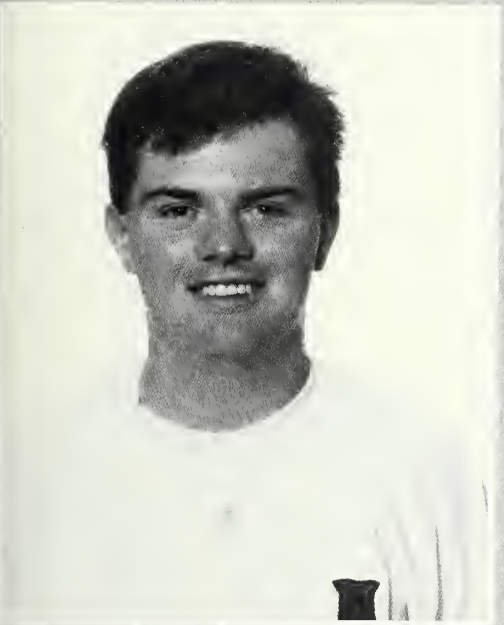
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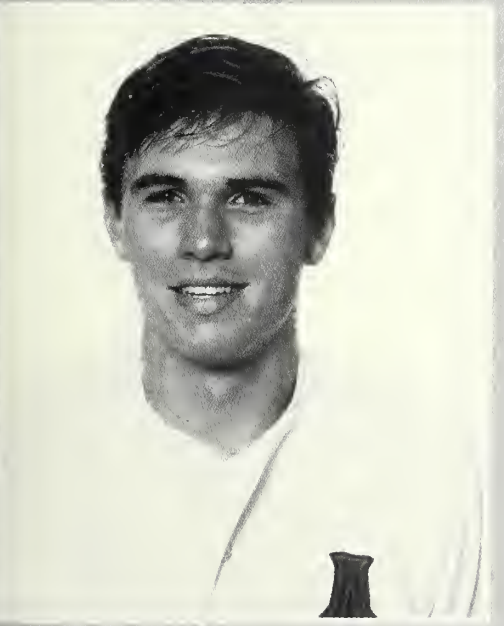
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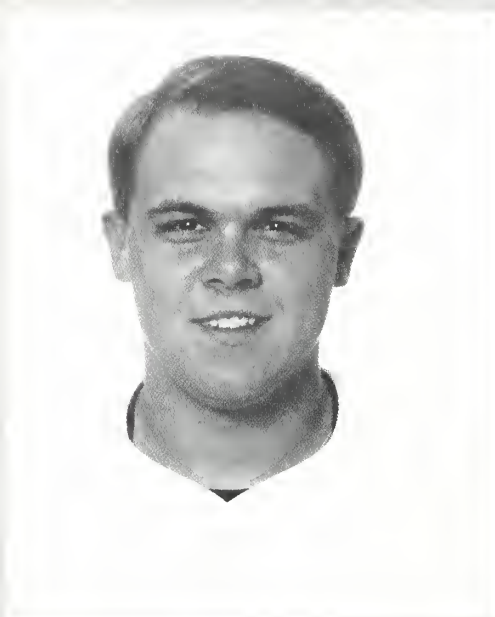
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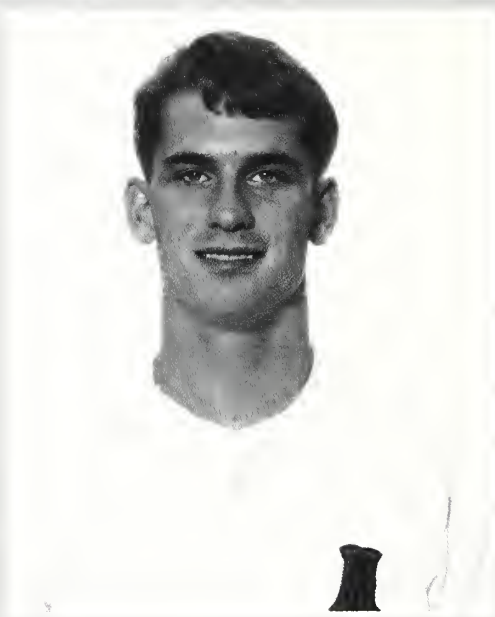
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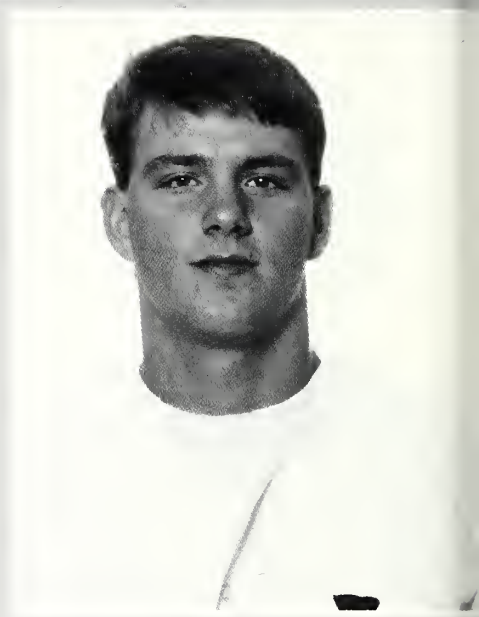
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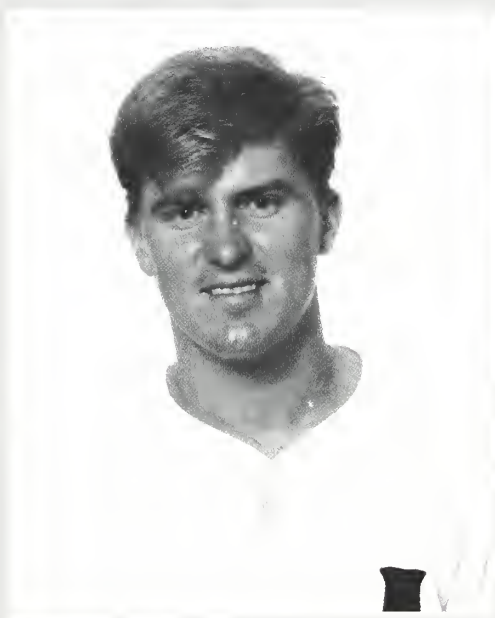
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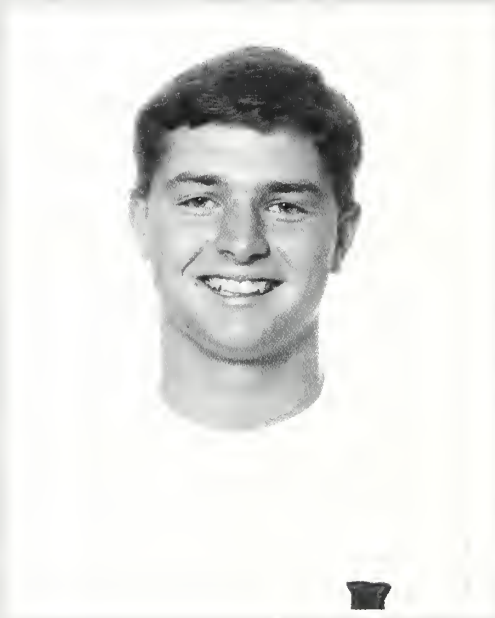
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Bobby Pickett



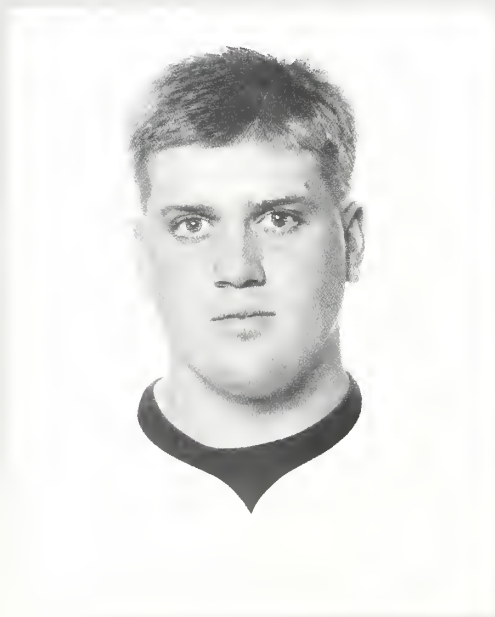
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Chris Robinson



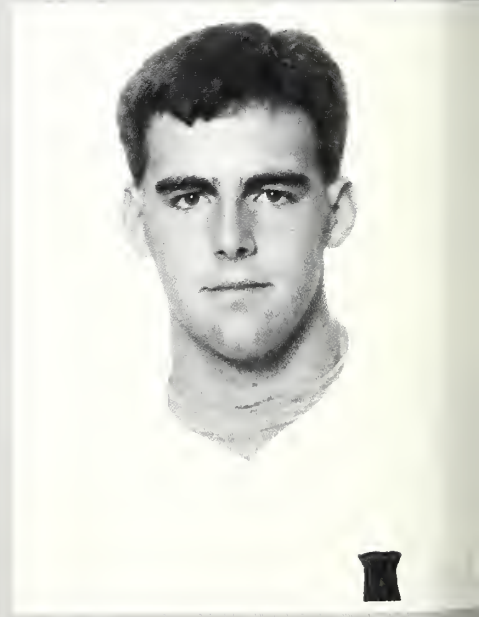
Chris Fleischmann



Matt Gordon



Jason Malone



Reggie Gatewood



Steve Brock



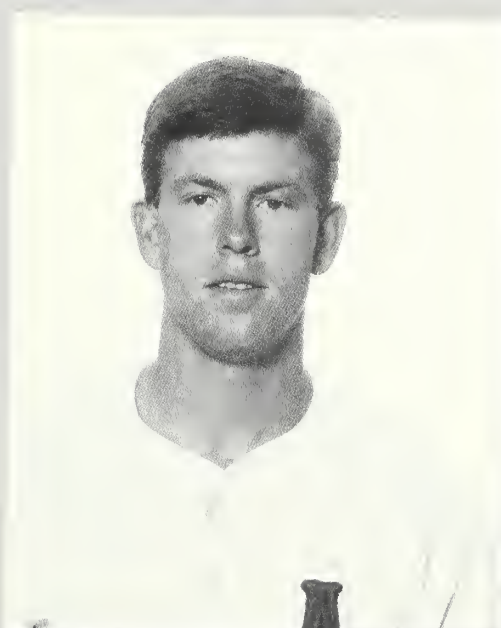
Derrick Mayberry



Max Weiner



John Green



Bobby Bailey



Kody Riggan



Scott Cook



Judd Johnson



Brent Walker

1991 Track & Field

INDOOR

Dec. 3	(1990)	Earthquake Open
January	11	Shearson Lehman Hutton Games
January	19	Saluki Invitational
January	26	ASU Relays
February	2	Missouri Invitational
February	9	ASU Invitational
February	16	UNI-Dome Open
February	22	USA Mobil Championships
February	24	American South Conference Championships
February	27	Razorback Invitational
March	2	Hobart College Invitational
March	2	Last Chance Invitational
March	8-9	NCAA Championships

OUTDOOR

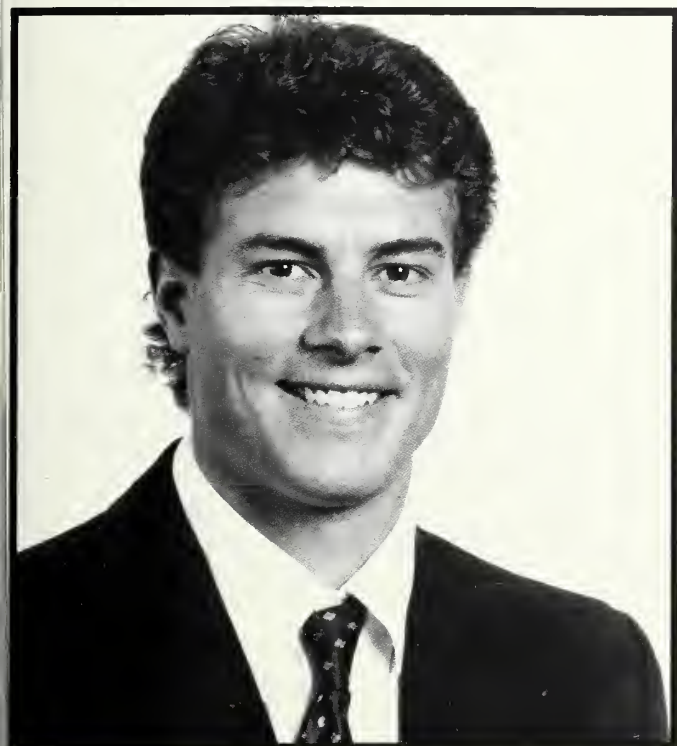
March	22-23	Alabama Decathlon/Heptathlon
March	23-24	Alabama Invitational
March	29-30	Coca-Cola Classic
April	5-6	SEMot on Relays
April	5-6	Texas Relay
April	12-13	Vulcan City Relays
April	17-18	Kansas Decathlon/Heptathlon
April	19-20	Kansas Relays
April	26-27	Drake Relays
April	26-27	Penn Relays
May	5	Memphis In May
May	12-13	American South Conference Championships
May	19	ASU Invitational
May	19	Jesse Owens Invitational
May	23	Meet of Champs
May	29-June	1 NCAA Championships
June	12-15	TAC Championships

James Morris

COACH FLANANGAN

HEAD OF THE TRACK TEAM

The 1990 Spring semester was very profitable for the ASU Track Team. Under the watchful eye of Jay Flanagan, the men and women swept first place in indoor competition. In the outdoor competition, the women received first in the ASC while the men captured second place. In the past four years the ASU track team has won nine championships. This is an unprecedented record in ASU sports. Doug Case, from Northern Iowa, is assistant track coach.



1990-91 MENS' TRACK

SETTING THE PACE



1. Freshman Jason McCall from Jonesboro reaches up and over. 2. Algie Crenshaw a junior, and Jimmy Patchell also a junior race for the finish line.

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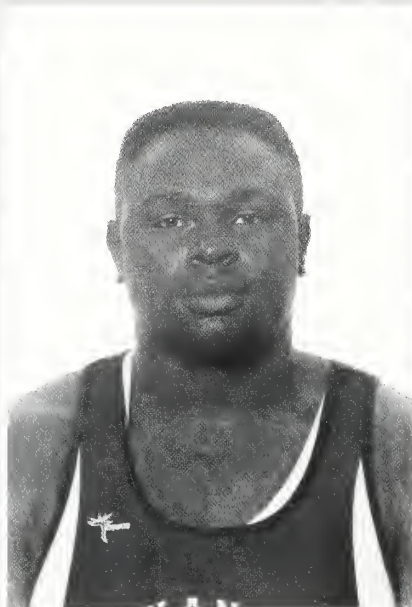




Raymond Hargrove, of New York, looks excited. 2. Decathlete Carl Long stretches out for an extra inch in the long jump. 3. David Redely and Jeff Pitts weigh their outputs before the meet. 4. Thomas Walters, of Barlett, TN, paces himself for the race.



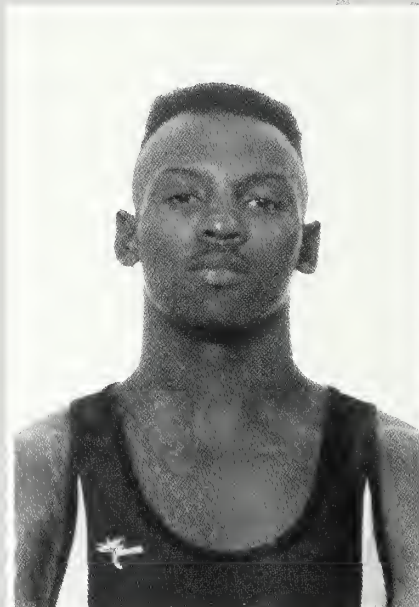
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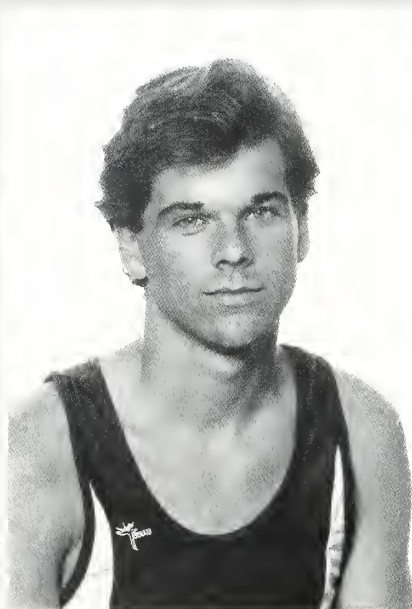
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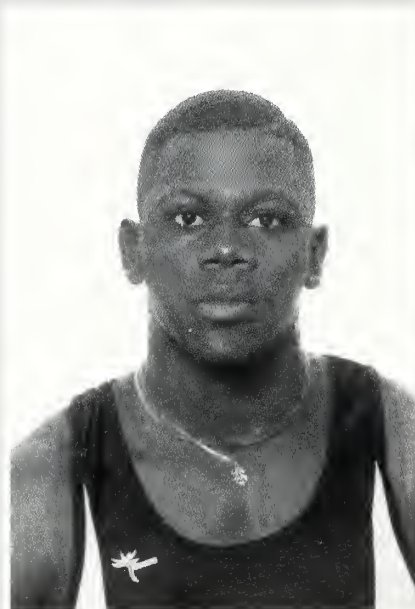
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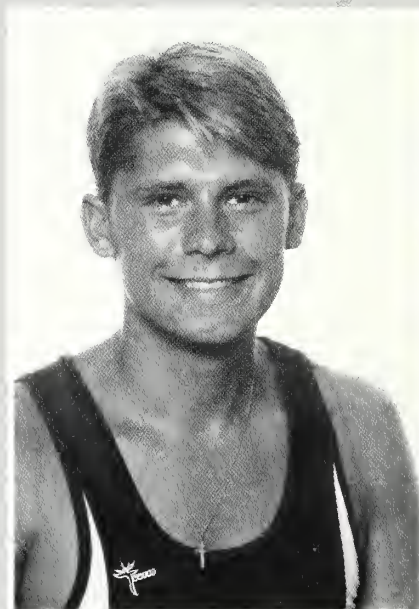
Algie Crenshaw



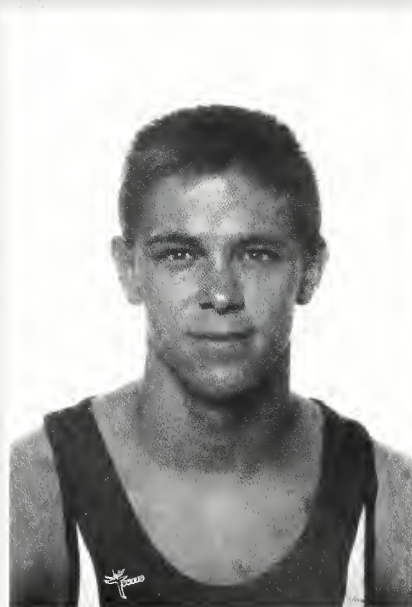
Keith Duguid



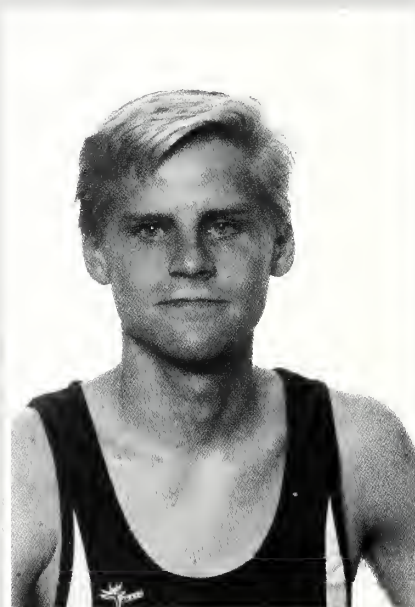
Anthony Hampton



Lewis Hunt



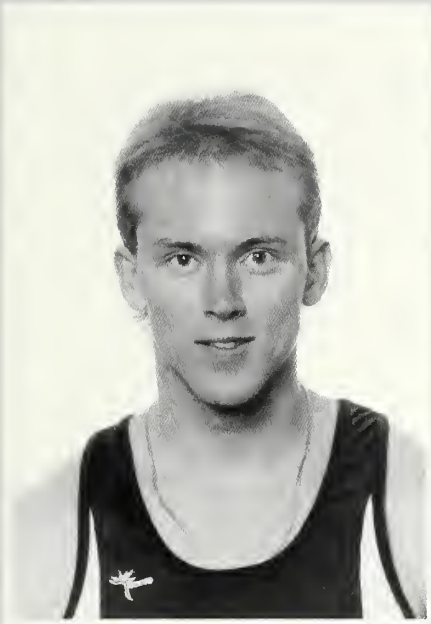
Stevie Hyde



Trevor Johnson



Victor Johnson



Jon Kelly



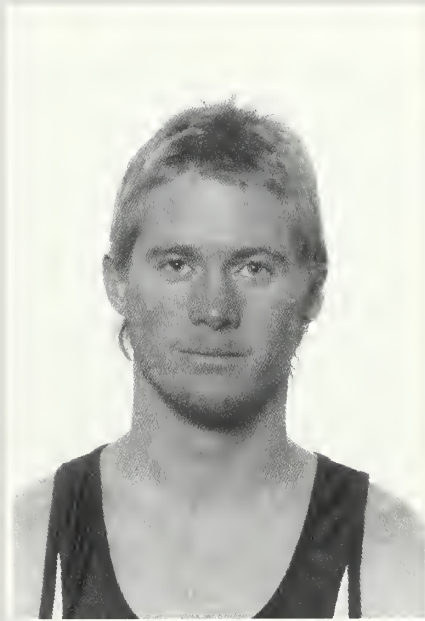
Kelly Konce



Carl Long



Jason McCall



Allen Mooneyham



Andy Mooneyham



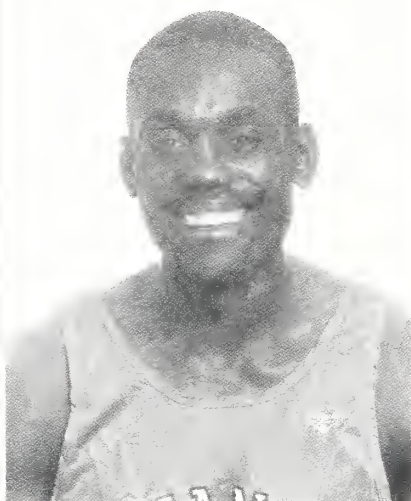
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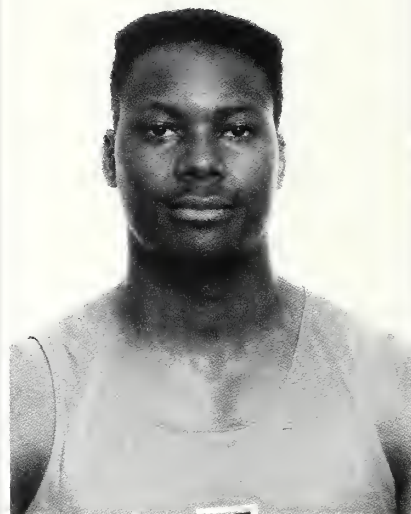
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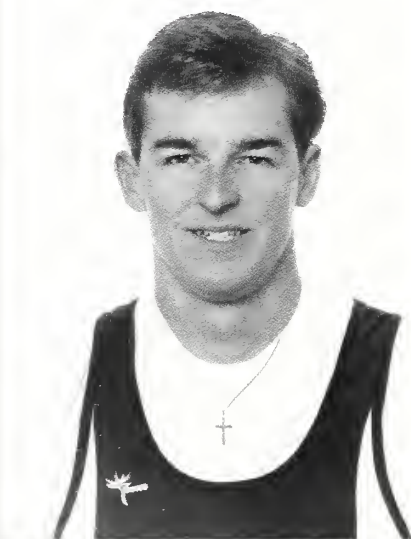
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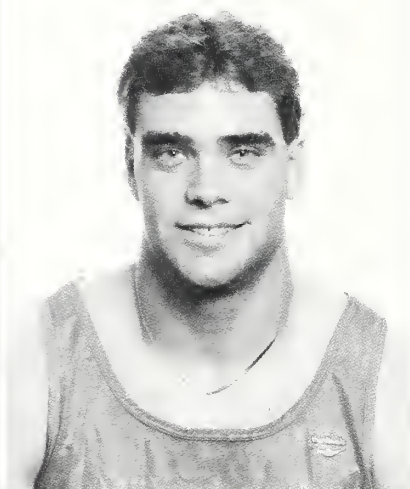
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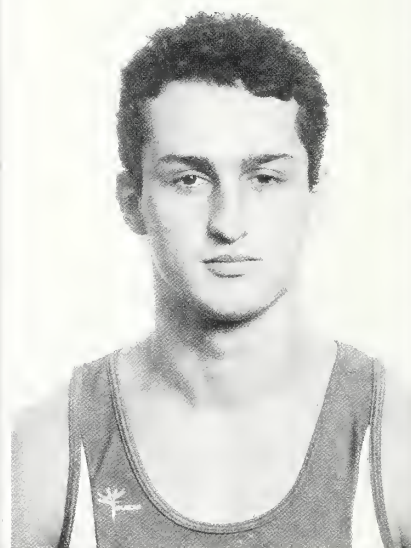
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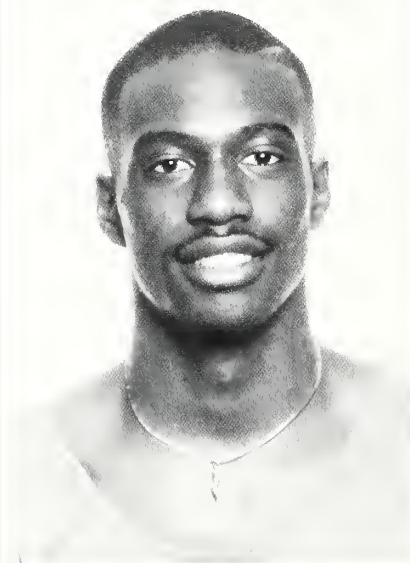
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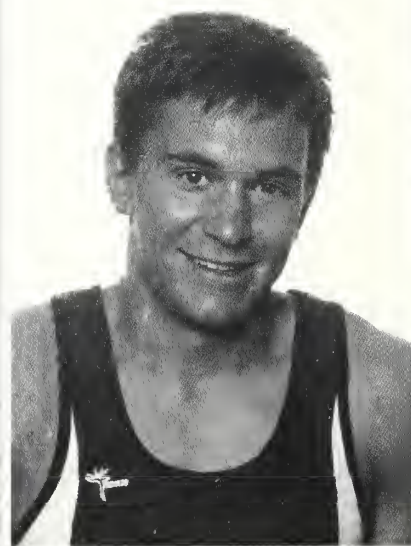
Luis Rodrigues



Morry Sanders



Alex Shell



Rob Vandenwall



The 1990 Mens' Cross Country Track Team.

MENS' CROSS COUNTRY TRACK

The 1990 Arkansas State University Mens' Cross Country Track Team finished fifth in the ASC Cross Country Meet at Beaumont Country Club. A-State's best finish was Rob VanDerwal's 11th place in the five mile race with a time of 26:21. Other finishers were Keith Duguid, 17th, 26:59; Steve Hyde, 28th, 27:40; Trevor Johnson, 31st, 28:03; Lewis Hunt, 40th, 29:40; Steve Pickering, 42nd, 29:59; and Kyle Baldwin, 43rd, 30:29.

The A-State runners are gaining on the lead.

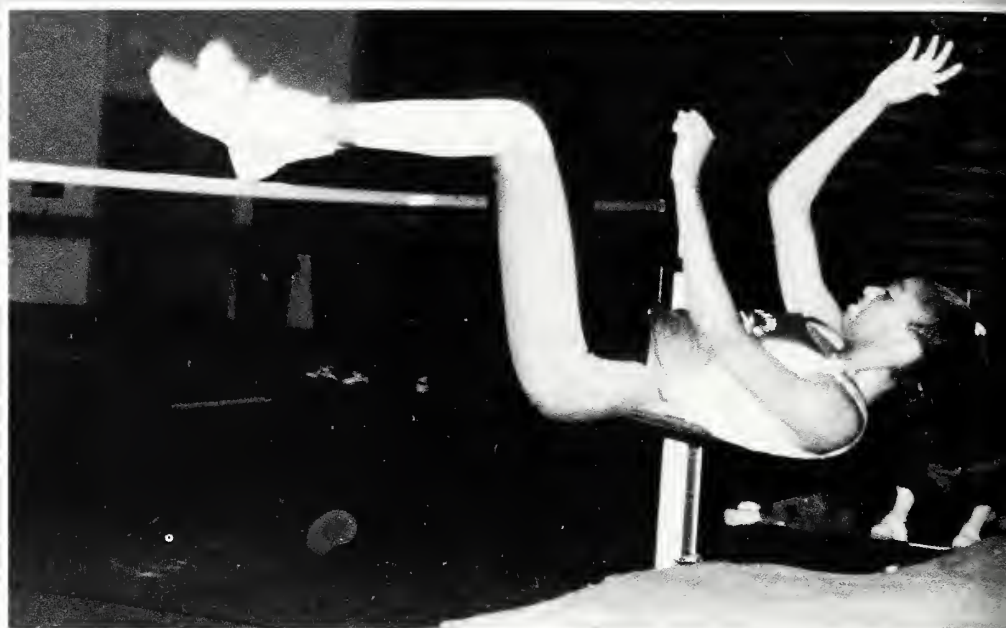


The snake must be the motivation behind his long distance running.

1990-91 Women's Track Team

*Running for
success*

Tina Collins high jumps with ease.



Larisa Larson
winds up to hurl the
shotput.

James Morris

Tina Collins of Fordyce, and Charmaine Collins, of Wynne, take a breather.





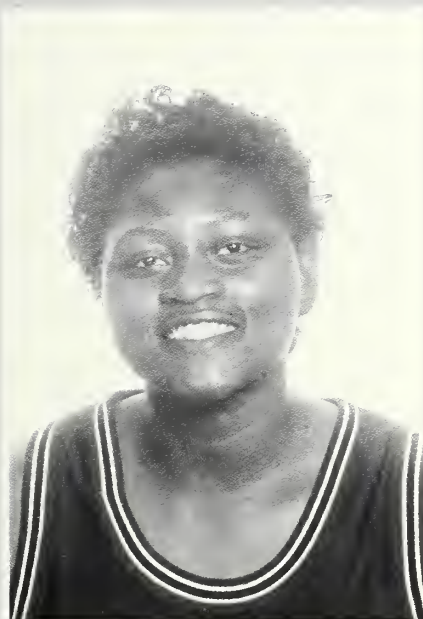
Yolanda Alexander



Charmaine Collins



Tina Collins



Serenia Curtis



Eva Farneby



Melissa Harris



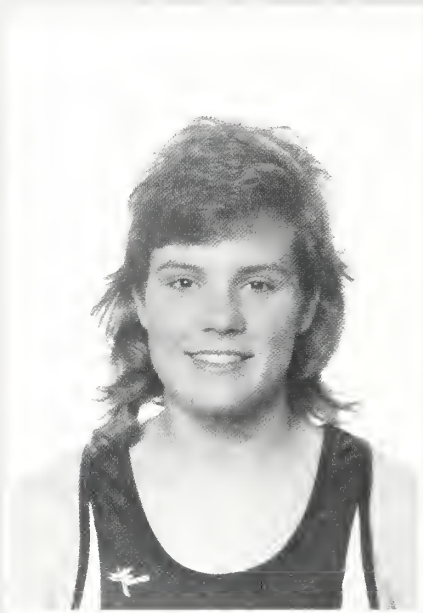
Ladonna Hinton



Rhonda Horn



Kristina Johnson



Larisa Larson



Melany McFadden



Beth Mayo



Shanta Ricks



Sonja Tate



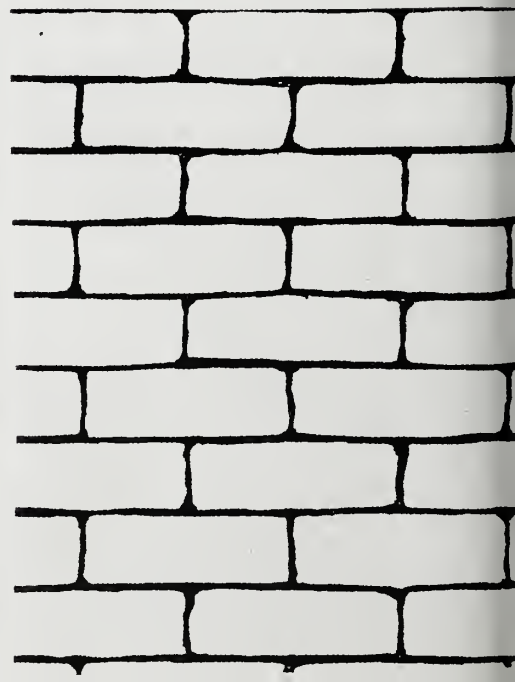
Michele Valentine



Pedtra Wilson



Ami Wyse





The 1990 Cross Country team takes time out from running.

WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY TRACK

The Arkansas State University Women's Cross Country Track Team finished just like their counterparts, fifth in the ASC Cross Country Meet. Beth Mayo placed eighth; she was the only ASU entrant to break into the top 10. She had a time of 18:52. Other times were: Melissa Harris, 18th, 20:05; Melanie McFadden, 25th, 20:53; Eva Farneby, 28th, 21:04; Pedtra Wilson, 36th, 22:26, in the three mile race.

The 1990 Women's Cross Country Track Team.



The A-State team is ahead coming over the hill.



1990-91 GOLF

SWINGING INTO THE FUTURE

Head Coach Neil Abel had great expectations of returning golfers Chris Jenkins, Tra Teaster and Chris Hall. All three came into the season with averages of 78.8, 80.0 and 86.0 respectively. New recruits were Kris Heath of Mountain Home, Harry Bates of Hot Springs, junior college transfer Jeff Patterson, of Olive Branch, MS., and Dustin Ralston of Hot Springs. In ASU's outings, their records were 10th out of 11 in the Murray State Invitational; 21st out of 24 in the Tri-State Classic; 14th out of 15 in the Hillman-Robbins Memorial; and 10th out of 15 at the Hal Sutton Invitational. Chris Jenkins, a junior from Little Rock was the best golfer from ASU on all four outings.

1. Junior Chris Hall, of Dexter, MO., made his best showing in the Tri-State Classic with a score of 157 in 36 holes. 2. Graduate Assistant, Mike Satter White, practices his putting game. 3. Harry Bates, a freshman from Hot Springs, placed second out of the A-Staters in the Hillman-Robbins Memorial, with a score of 236 in 54 holes, and the Hal Sutton Invitational, with 236 in 54 holes.

ASU FALL GOLF SCHEDULE

Sept.	14-15	Murray State Invitational
Oct.	1- 2	Tri-State Classic
Oct.	15-16	Hillman-Robbins Memorial
Nov.	12-13	Hal Sutton Invitational



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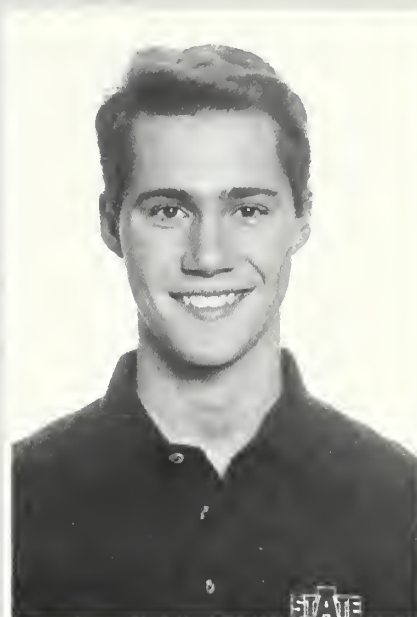




Neil Abel, Head Coach



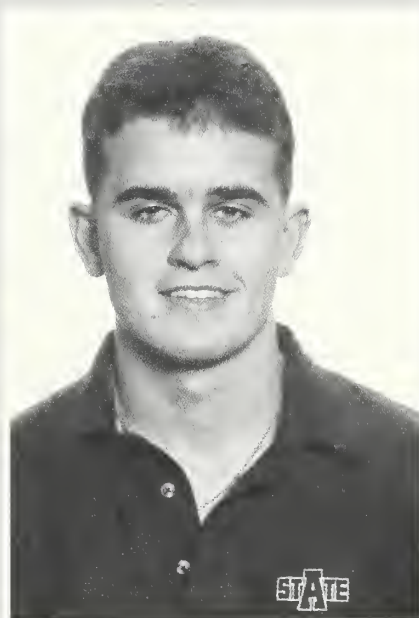
Mike Satterwhite, Graduate Assistant



Harry Bates



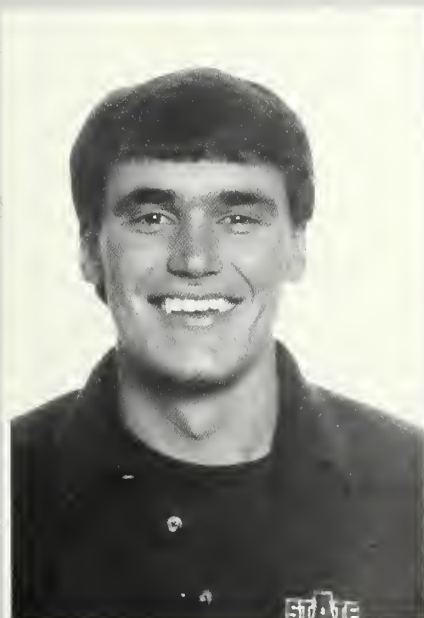
Chris Hall



Kris Heath



Chris Jenkins



Jeff Patterson



Dustin Ralston



Tra Teaster

1990-91 TENNIS

ASU SCHEDULE

DATE		OPPONENT	SITE
September	21	Middle Tennessee State	JONESBORO
September	22	Eastern Illinois	JONESBORO
September	28-29	ASU Invitational	JONESBORO
October	11	Lambuth College (Scrimmage)	JONESBORO
October	26-27	2nd Annual ASU Intercollegiate Tennis Classic	JONESBORO
February	22	Mississippi State	Starkville, Ms.
February	23	South Alabama	Starkville, Ms.
March	1	Arkansas-Little Rock	JONESBORO
March	2	Murray State	JONESBORO
March	2	Southwestern Missouri State	JONESBORO
March	9	Freed-Hardeman	JONESBORO
March	15	Lamar	Lafayette, La.
March	15	Texas-Pan American	Lafayette, La.
March	16	Louisiana Tech	Lafayette, La.
March	16	Central Florida	Lafayette, La.
March	17	Southwestern Louisiana	Lafayette, La.
March	17	New Orleans	Lafayette, La.
March	29	Murray State	Murray, Ky.
March	30	Western Kentucky	Murray, Ky.
March	30	Illinois State	Murray, Ky.
April	1	Drury	JONESBORO
April	3	Memphis State	Memphis, Tn.
April	4	Freed-Hardeman	Henderson, Tn.
April	9	Tennessee-Martin	Martin, Tn.
April	12	Nicholls State	Ruston, La.
April	13	Louisiana Tech	Ruston, La.
April	13	Tyler Junior College	Ruston, La.
April	16	Memphis State	Memphis, Tn.
April	22	Arkansas-Little Rock	Little Rock
April	25-26	American South Conference Tourn.	Ruston, La.

David Christofferson

COACH WILLIAMS

Head Of Indian Tennis

The 1990 Tennis Team finished third in conference last spring under the reigns of Coach Marcia Williams. The 1990 fall semester ended on a good note and Coach Williams looks forward to the stiff Division I competition in the spring of 1991.



The 1990-91 Tennis Team; standing: Vicki Giesen, Heather Kottke, Marcia Williams, Julie Sinkins, Janet Hilburn. front: Julie Vorbach, Eileen Robertson, Kimberly Huchingson, Jo Iddles.



PUMPING UP

FOR SUCCESS



1. Jo Iddles relaxes with a piece of bubble gum before a match. 2. Heather Kottke strains to lift weights. 3. Eileen Robertson and Julie Sinkins enjoy working out to become strong tennis players.





Above: Jo Idles prepares to return a forehand. Below: Janet Hilburn stretches for the ball.



Above: Eileen Robertson practices a few volleys. Below: Vicki Gieson.



David Christofferson

JUNIOR VARSITY

Cheerleaders

The Arkansas State University Junior Varsity Cheerleaders cheer at football games, as well as all of the women's basketball games. They also cheer at some volleyball games and back up the varsity cheerleaders when needed. The Junior Varsity level gives a potential cheerleader collegiate level experience, including stunting and pyramids.

(1) Dancing is a prerequisite for junior varsity. (2) Getting the crowd excited is part of the job. (3) The 1990-91 junior varsity cheerleaders are as follows: Todd Gray; Spirit Joe; Ava Coffey; Jenny Whatley, Karrie Greenwell, Captain; Erica Logan and Kimmie Stewart.



90-91 Varsity

Cheerleaders

The 1990-91 varsity cheerleaders are built on a firm foundation of tradition. Many of the earlier squads have ranked in the top ten in the nation for the National Cheerleader Association. This year's squad is no different. At camp last summer, the A-State Cheerleaders were in the finals for the Award of Excellence and the night song competitions. The squad also qualified for Nationals, January 3-5 in Dallas, Texas. Three members were nominated for All-American honors at camp. These members included Stan Tabor, Leigh Biggers, and Brent Combs, who received the All-American honor and is co-captain of the squad.

Stan Tabor and Rena Bradley give the camera a high spirited smile. 2. Leigh Biggers stunts for the crowd. 3. First row: Steve Baker, Shelle McMillan, Captain; Curtis Chatham, Kristal Stem, Hayden Hendrix "Micman", Renee Hancock, Russel Betts, Rena Bradley, Stan Tabor, second row: David Holt, Missy Wolf, Brent Combs, Co-Captain; Spirit Joe, Shanda McMillan, Jason French, Leigh Biggers.





A-State Cheerleaders

*Full
of
Spirit*

David Holt and Leigh Biggers show off their flexibility.

The Cheerleaders support the Indians in Boulder, CO.



Stan Tabor hangs around after practice.

A floor view of a stunt.



Steve Baker and Shanda McMillian embrace at camp in Knoxville, TN.

Enjoying time off during Nationals in Dallas, TX.



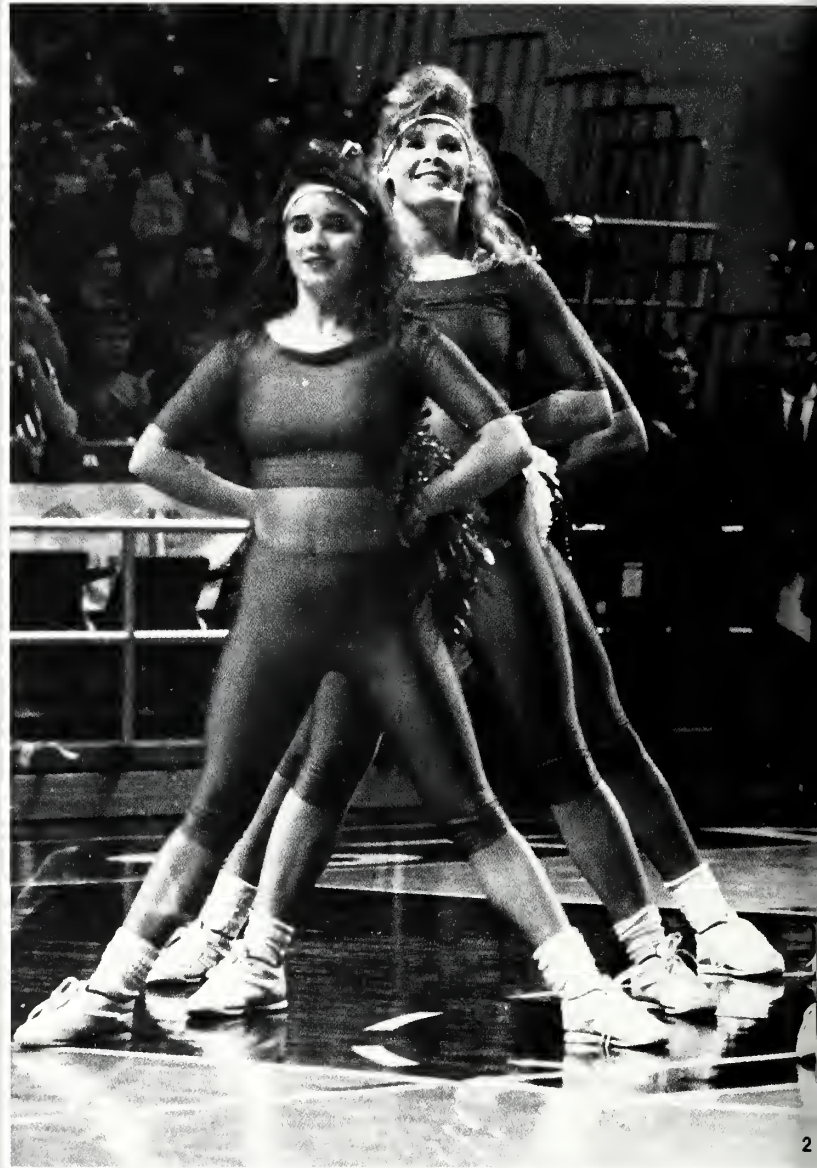
Steve Baker

THE A-TEAM

A-State Pom-Pon Squad

The 1990-91 Arkansas State Pom Pon squad performs at various functions supporting the men's basketball team. The members of the A-Team are Shannon Hall, Mary Ann Bailey, Penny Bailey, Yon Sin, Nicole Steiner, Devina White, Natalie McFarland, Candy Cooper, Captain Tammy Hooks, Rachel Hargrove and Co-Captain Lori Goff. Misty Shaw, former "A-Teamer", is the coach. The A-Team also created a Junior A-Team consisting of 3-12 year olds who performed on Valentines Day at halftime. The A-Team chose not to travel to camp or nationals this year in an effort to better represent the basketball team at home and away games.

1. Devina White, Yon Sin and Tammy Hooks smile before a game. 2. The A-Team stands at attention during the National Anthem. 3. Tammy Hooks and Rachel Hargrove pose after a game.





1. Shannon Hall intensely watches the game. 2. The A-Team poses for a picture at Disney World in Florida. 3. Mary Ann Bailey and Lori Goff show how close the A-Team members are. 4. There is always an exciting routine at halftime.





1. The A-Team performs a routine to the ASU fight song. 2. Nicole Steiner, Yon Sin and Penny Bailey grin for the camera. 3. Rachel Hargrove shows her enthusiasm during an ASU Basketball game. 4. The A-Team performs at halftime.



INDIAN FAMILY

ASU MASCOTS

Many people have seen the Indian Family and Spirit Joe representing ASU at various school functions. The Indian Family is a trio of students dressed in clothing styled after the Osage tribe which occupied Northeast Arkansas. The family includes Chief Big Track, an Indian Princess and the Brave. The students that represent these mascots are as follows: Princess, Sonta Hayes; Brave, Robbie Akers; and Spirit Joe, Richard Hall.



Erin Armstrong



ASU Band in perfect formation.



ASU MARCHING BAND

The Arkansas State University Marching Band performs several routines at home games. The band changes into many formations playing a variety of songs. Earlier this year, the band had to play without jackets because there were not enough to go around. But by Homecoming, they were in perfect uniform.



The band plays to the home side of the field.

Two band members blow out some notes.



Erin Armstrong



The marching band has performed many routines at half time.



The band prepares to march on the field.



Moving into different formations is one of the bands specialties.

BUILDING ON TRADITION

Keeping in step takes a lot of coordination.



MARCHING ON TO VICTORY



The band's horn section plays in perfect harmony.

Playing the flute takes concentration.





The Pep Band travels along with the team on some away games.

THE ASU PEP BAND

*AN
INDIAN
UPRISING!*

A variety of songs are played at each game.



Milton Harbison, leader of the band, plays the horn along with his tribe.

The majorettes cheer with their batons.

1990 ASU MAJORETTES

Every halftime, of an ASU home game, you see a different routine from the A-State majorettes. They accent the band uniformly with precision choreography. The majorettes not only use batons, but flags and other props. The 1990 majorette line was as follows: Elizabeth Wilkerson, Michelle and Melissa Weser, Daya Seymore, Kathryn Cruce, Bryn Puryear and Cheryl Ackerman.



Two majorettes smile during a ASU home game.

Elizabeth Wilkerson, Michelle and Melissa Weser do a routine at halftime.





The Flagline performs a routine at halftime.

ASU FLAGLINE

The A-State flagline performed with the band at various events. This included half-time of all the ASU home football games and some away games. They also participated in parades and pep rallies. The flagline performed coordinated routines with the marching band and used a variety of props such as parachutes and different colored flags. The line members were Cheryl Bonds, Renee Howsen, Teresa Dobbins, Donald Bagby, Captain; and Liz Jeffries.

Members of the flagline take a breather from practice.



Renee Howsen practices her routine.



ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION



Charles Thornton
Athletic Director



Bill Templeton
Asst. Athletic Director



Jerry Schaeffer
Sports Information
Director



Gina Bowman
Sports Information Asst.



Ron Carroll
Athletic Trainer



Ken Hubbard
Equipment Supervisor



Cal Kuphall
Marketing & Promotions



Russ Sharp
Business Manager



Neil Abel
Head Coach Golf



Keith Merritt
KASU



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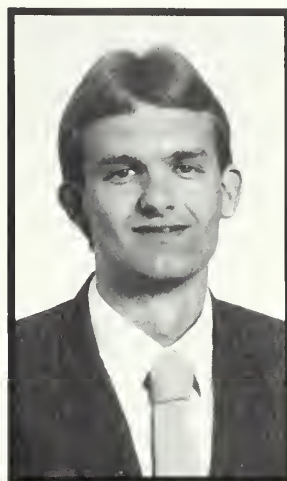
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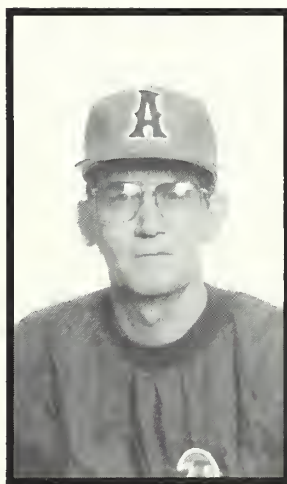
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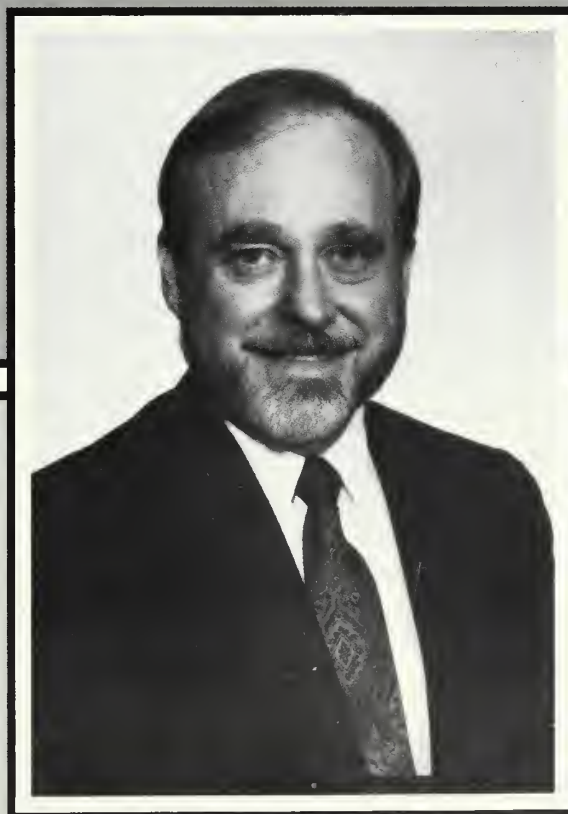
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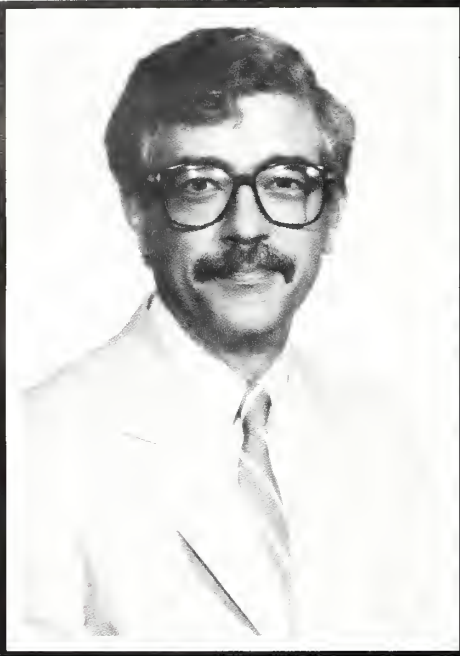


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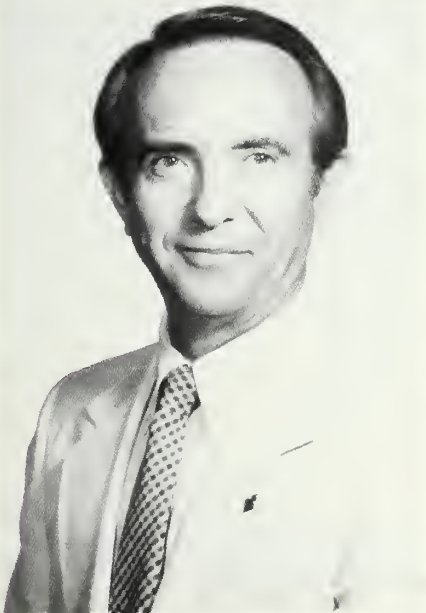
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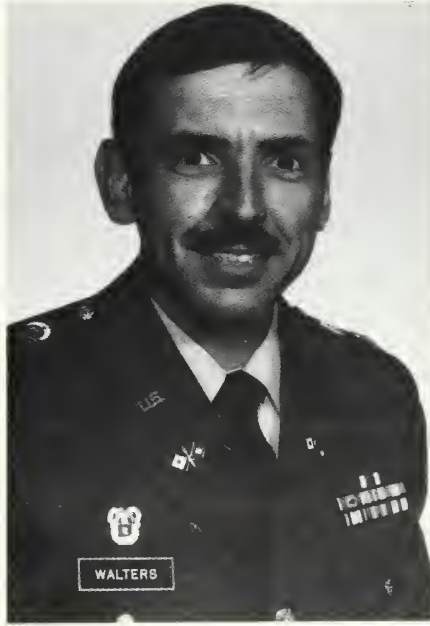
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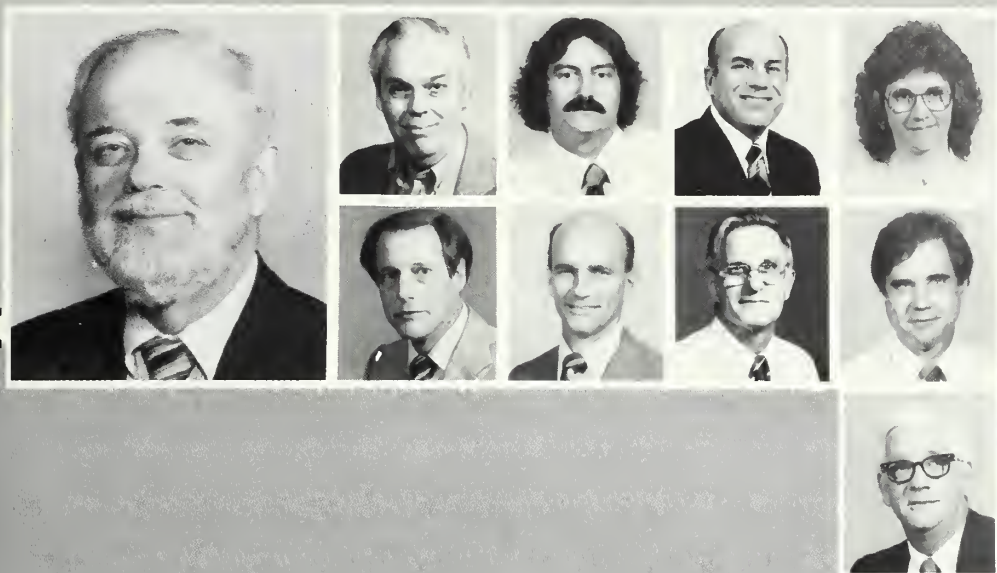
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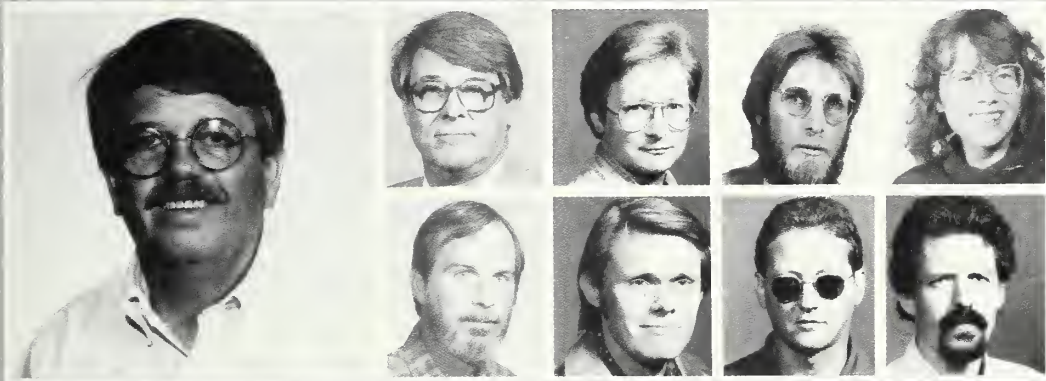
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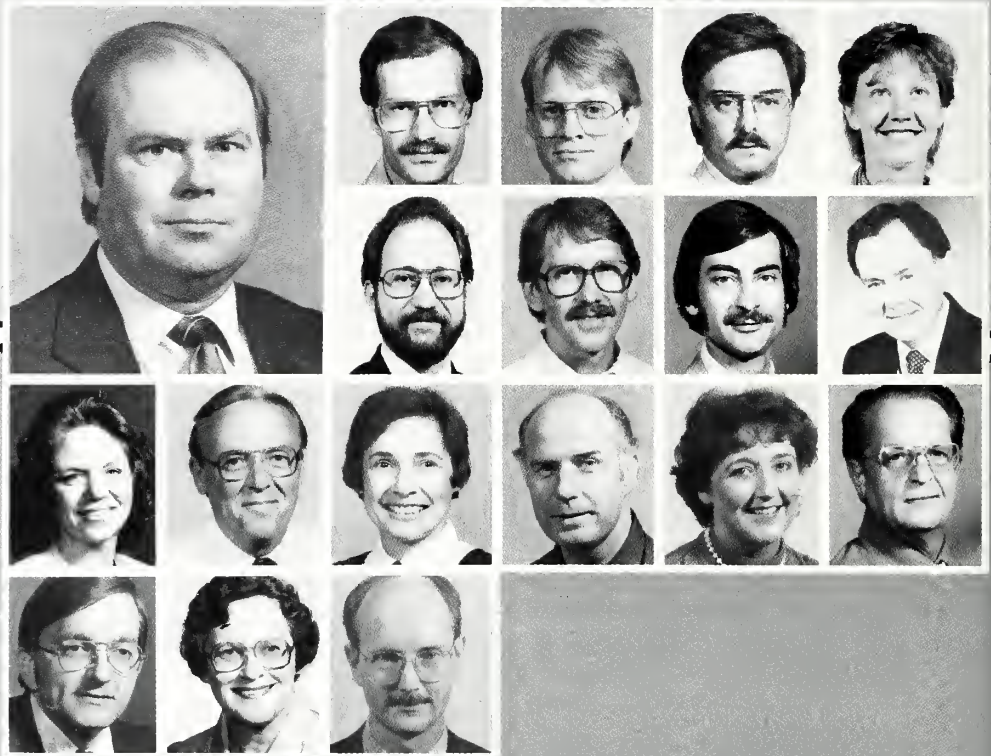
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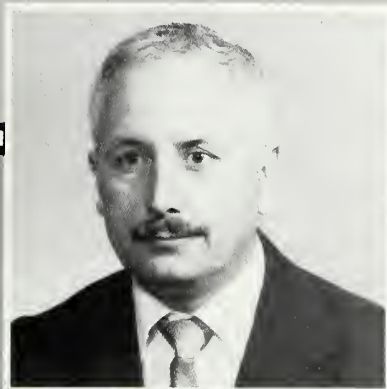
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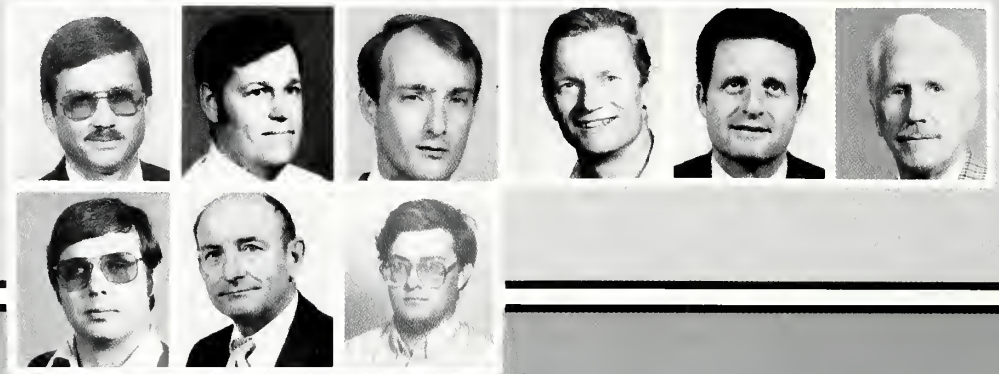
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1. Dr. Jane Gates, Associate Professor of Political Science, works at the registration table of an event held in the Carl R. Reng Center. 2. Tutoring sessions are held regularly for math students and are staffed with personnel from the Department of Math.



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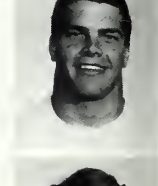
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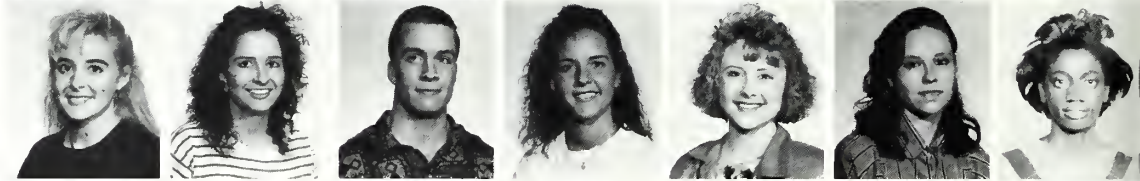
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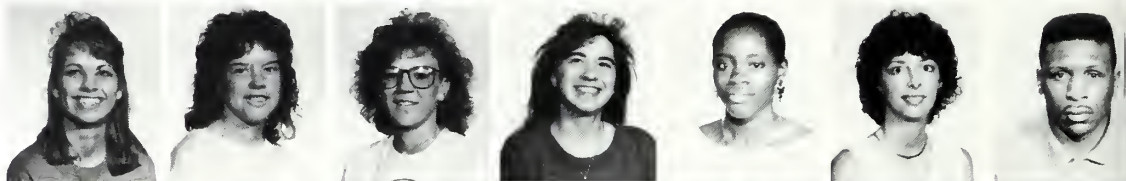
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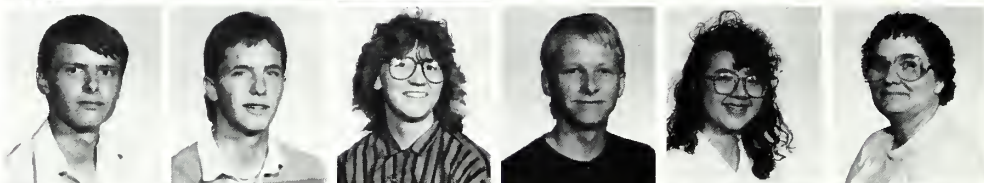
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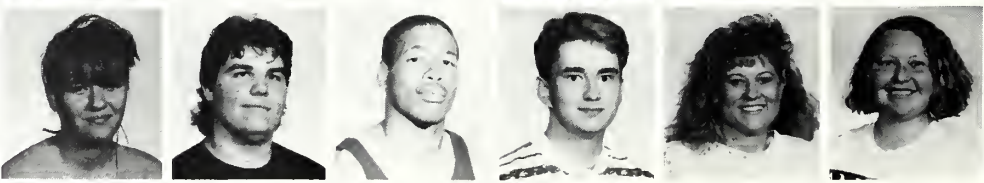
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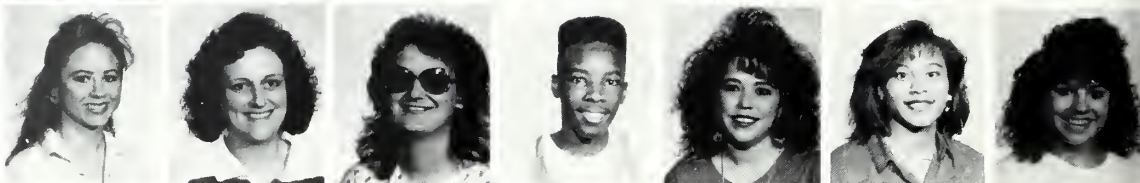
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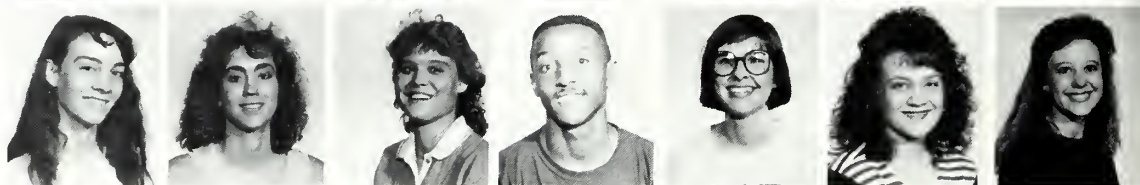
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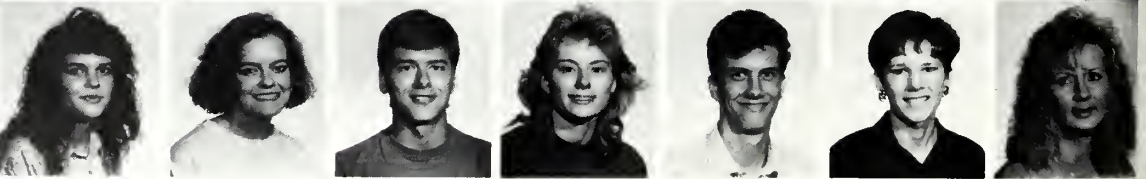
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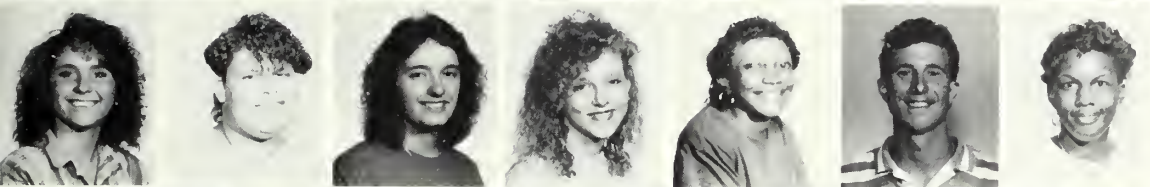


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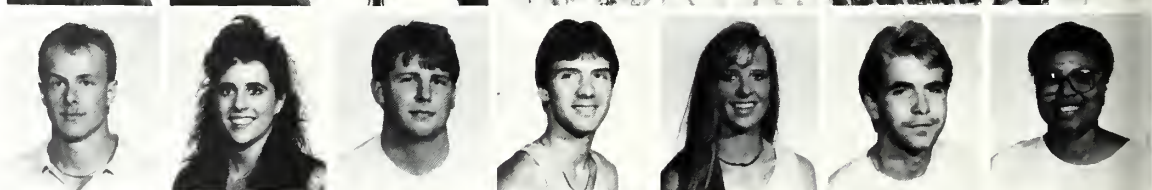
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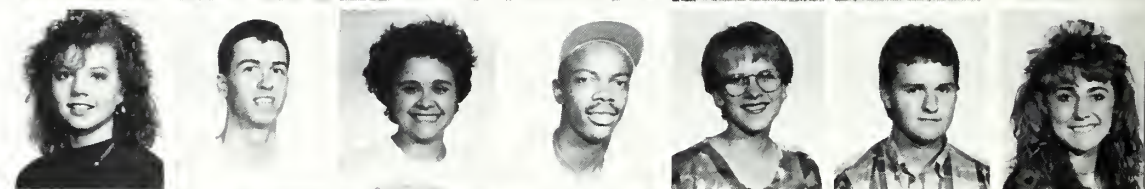
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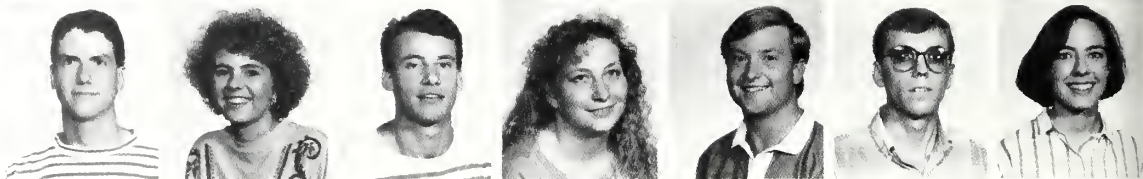
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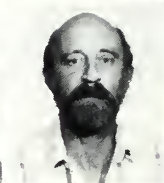
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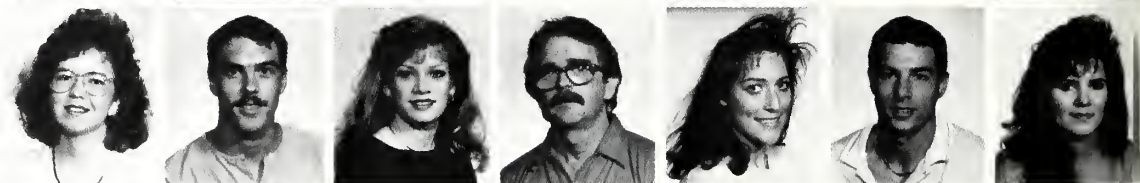
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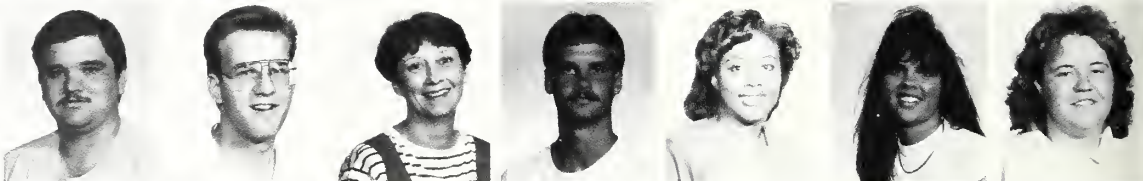
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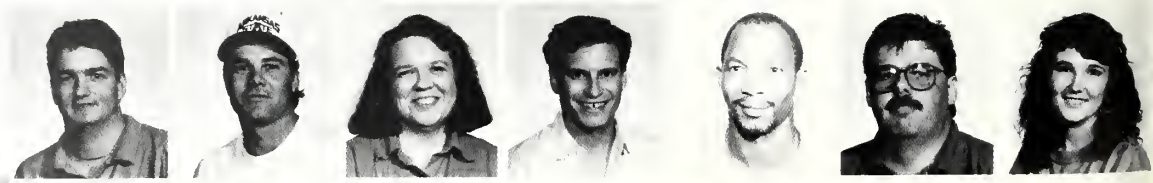
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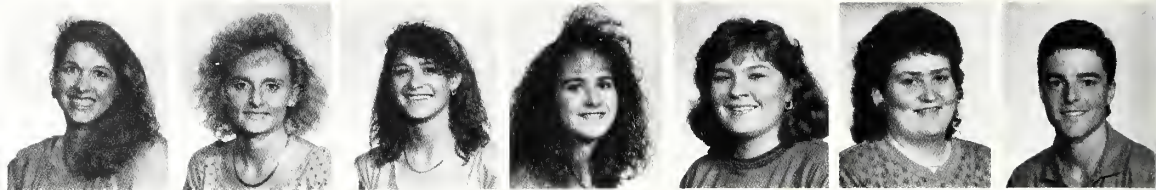
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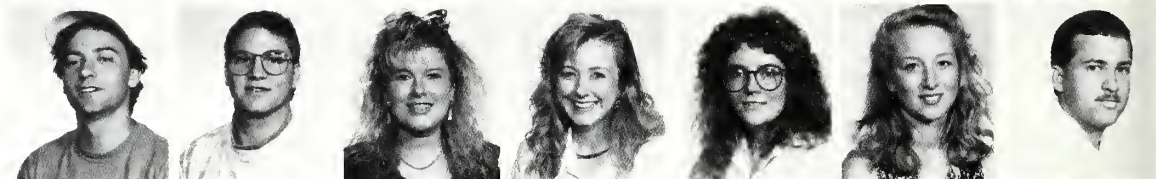
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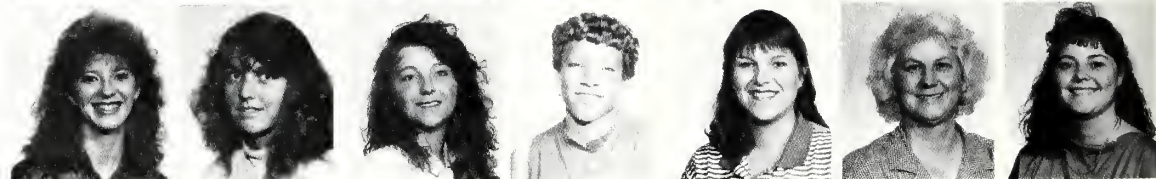
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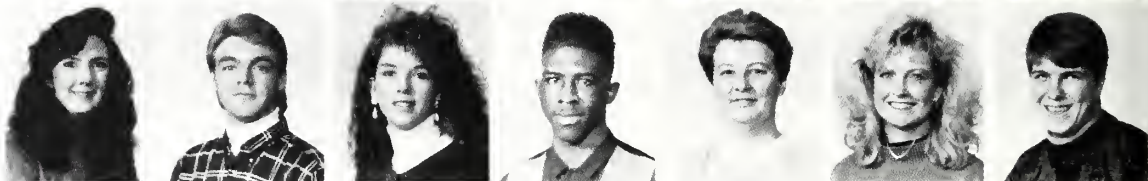
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This is the fifth yearbook for which I have served as INDIAN advisor. Without question, the selection of only the best qualified and experienced students is the key to our publication. We don't utilize a lot of fancy techniques, but our staff can be creative when demands are placed. The staff worked extremely long hours to meet publishing deadlines. They work even harder to highlight the academic year in a professional manner.

The 1991 year proved to be a year of many staff changes. Lamont was called in late October to active duty in Saudi Arabia. His early preparation and long range planning proved vital to the production of the 1991 INDIAN. LeAnn Williams' skills of editing, designing, and critiquing layouts proved that she was the best person to be selected as Editor-in-Chief. My thanks to Jennifer Batchelor who tied up all of our loose ends during a very crucial time. Also last but not least, thanks to Elisa Masterson, Graduate Assistant who proofed each and every page.

The editors and photographers are the heart of the INDIAN. I am in hopes that you, the reader, will appreciate the final product as much as I have working with the staff.

William R. (Rick) Stripling, Ph. D. Assistant Dean of Students INDIAN Advisor



Now into the fifth year as part of the Student Government Association, the INDIAN yearbook has become a source of pride for all ASU students. A debt of thanks is owed to all yearbook staff members. They have completed a wonderful piece of work.

The greatness of the yearbook is greatly due to the dedication and self-discipline of the staff. However, the leadership of Dr. Rick Stripling, our advisor, is the one who pulled it all together. Although there is a lot of hard work involved, without the leadership of the Doc, it could not have been done. "Got those pages?" is a nightmarish sound in mid-February for staffers, but it is well worth it when it is over.

Since the SGA took over the yearbook, student interest in the INDIAN has risen sharply. I am sure that this interest will continue to grow as students look to the INDIAN for fond memories of college life here at Arkansas State University.

To Dr. Rick and all of the yearbook staff on behalf of the student body, congratulations and thank you for a job well done.

Alan B. Gentry, President Student Government Association

Sometimes, I never thought the end of this year would come. Nevertheless, looking back, I realize it has quickly come and gone and another volume of the INDIAN is completed, forever capturing and highlighting the memories made at ASU this past year.

Because of my crazy schedule and student teaching this semester, it was impossible for me to keep normal office hours. But, the staff really kicked in and pulled this yearbook off, somehow. You made my job a lot easier and are to be commended for a job well done. Thank you for your hard work.

Believe me, this yearbook came together only because of the dedication of our staff and support of our advisor, Dr. Rick Stripling.

A special thanks to Clarice Lovelace, who contributes so much year after year, to Jennifer Batchelor for her computer skills and long hours of work, and to Elisa Masterson for helping proof all of the pages. Finally, to Dr. Rick Stripling, thank you. It has been my privilege to work with you on my fourth INDIAN yearbook, despite the early morning phone calls.

To ASU, we hope you will look beyond an occasional mistake and treasure this book as much as we do. Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to serve as your 1991 Editor-in-Chief.

LeAnn Williams Editor-in-Chief



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Lamont Taylor was the Managing Editor of the 1991 INDIAN. He was called to active duty in the Persian Gulf in late October. Due to his organization and planning, the creation of the 1991 INDIAN continued smoothly even after he left. Thank you Lamont for all of your help and dedication.

Sincerely,
The INDIAN Staff

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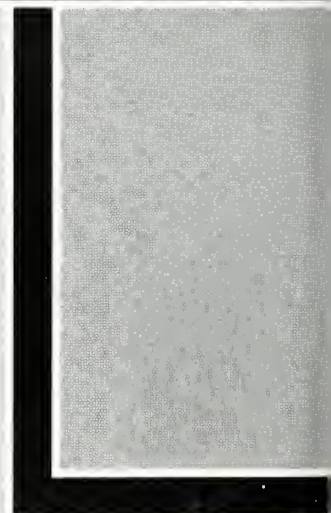


These editors worked long, hard hours to ensure a quality production for ASU. They are to be commended for their outstanding contributions to this 1991 INDIAN. Our very special thanks goes to: 1. Andrea Davis - Organizational Editor. 2. Tania Dement - Sports Editor. 3. Amie Brown and Whitney Cure - Campus Life Co-Editors. 4. Lisa Colbert - Class Editor. 5. Clarice Lovelace. 6. Kara Mahan - Greek Life Editor.

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IN MEMORY OF

Dean Moore

1918 - 1991

In his 34 years at ASU, Robert Moore, dean of students, was a little of everything - mentor to his staff and peers, and mediator, counselor, judge and jury, confessor, and policeman to the students. He was a man who did more for this University than words can adequately describe.

Dean Moore's career at ASU began with a less than auspicious beginning. He came to the campus in 1949 with an invitation to become the director of a newly-formed extension division at the then Arkansas State College. When he arrived, he quickly realized the job situation changed. "The day I walked in on campus, the president told me to sit down. He told me that he had just fired the dean of men at the college. We gotta do something. Get in on this thing and handle it for me!" Dean Moore recalled during an interview as he was retiring. And he did "handle it" for 34 years. One of the longest standing records for any one in the nation to function as a dean in this capacity.

Moore felt that his Masters Degree in psychology from the University of Mississippi helped him in his early years of this job. He held both positions as dean of men and extension director until 1954 when he became dean of students.

Over the years, his role changed from an authoritarian figure to a disciplinarian who advocated student rights. His concern for students and their maturing process led him deeper into the realm of student rights.

In the 1960's "the courts began to come into the picture," in that college campuses across the country were beginning to introduce the concept of due process for students. With these happenings and his foresight, he moved into the mode of student advocate and he wrote the "Student Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities" portion of the student handbook. This remains a viable document today.

Throughout these years, there were many crises between the administration and the students, and between the students themselves. In a majority of the cases, Moore was in the middle of all of them. He acted as mediator between angry and dissatisfied students and the administration who did not understand the sociological changes taking place.

The sixties and the seventies were the worst times for student unrest. Sit ins, protests and vandalism were the ways students expressed their discontent with policies and actions by the administration. One such incident concerned the playing of "Dixie" during ASU sporting events for the 1970-71 academic year. Some black students thought the band should stop playing the song during football games because it served as a reminder of their heritage of slavery. "This was

something they could not tolerate," Moore stated. The students even paraded during the halftime of the 1970 Homecoming football game to protest the playing of "Dixie".

The Board of Trustees and the Student Affairs Committee did not make a ruling on the issue because they saw it as being "censorship." An agreement was made to cut back the playing of the song and to substitute the school's fight song. No one ordered the band to stop playing the song, but the band was asked not to play it as much.

The problem of "Dixie" came up again during the basketball season when the pep band, sponsored by the Student Government Association, refused to listen to a request by the SGA not to play the song. "They played 'Dixie' to show the SGA that they could not censor them," Moore said.

The ramifications of "Dixie", and other incidents, lead Moore to sit down and talk with some of the black students. From these sessions, a list of 14 demands was presented to the president, Carl R. Reng. These demands were to abolish the playing of the song, to hire more black teachers and "the immediate end of harassment of black and white students desirous of social contact." When the students did not agree with some of the answers given by the president, they began to stage sit-ins in the lobby of the Administration Building. It was Dean Moore's diplomacy and astute understanding of psychology that quelled an exigent situation. Eventually, the whole ordeal calmed down and the campus returned to a semblance of normalcy.

However, students activism was quiet for only a short time. It appeared again in a petition to remove the Reserve Officers' Training Corp (ROTC) Program as a graduation requirement. Moore was a part of the debates, and the faculty voted by a small margin to retain ROTC as a required course for the 1970 school year and abolish it in the 1971-1972 school year.

The most volatile situation during these times for Dean Moore was the students' opposition to the firing of two faculty members in 1970. And again, it was his leadership which brought factions together to express their thoughts, and he prevented any serious incidents related to the firings.

"These are dangerous situations that must be handled with some finesse, or else someone gets hurt. These are the types of things you do as part of your profession. The trouble is that you run head-on with people who don't believe in the same things," a quote from Dean Moore. He felt that a lot of problems could be worked out if people would get together and talk.

One of his ways of getting students to talk about their concerns of campus life was

through the "Annual Leadership Retreat" held each year at Walcott. Leaders and presidents from campus organizations would get together for several days and talk about problems and solutions. Often there were more than 100 participants.

Students appreciation of what Dean Moore did for them was evident by the many awards and citations given to him. While living in Jonesboro, his living room walls were lined with recognition plaques. These included the Tau Kappa Epsilon Triangle Award and the Lambda Chi Alpha Order of Interfraternal Service Award. Some of these mementos were a part of his retirement home in Little Rock.

The list of Dean Moore's accomplishments is endless. He felt his reward for all his hard work at ASU were the people he met. "My reward is all the people I know and the feeling that these people have grown up to be somebody," he said. His interest in people was his trademark which was clearly exemplified in his contacts with students and alumni.

Two incredible characteristics about Dean Moore were his fantastic memory and his ability to organize and file information. These characteristics, coupled with his caring attitude, gave him the determination to locate and retain contact with ASU alumni. He founded the "ASU Alumni Research File" in 1963. Computers were not available to him at that time, and this was a tediously long process of sending out questionnaires, contacting graduates, following leads and securing information. Many nights he would compile the information from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. When he retired in 1983, 20,000 alumni had been located and ASU was up-to-date on their addresses. He could remember not only the alumni from 1949 through all the subsequent years, but he welcomed their offsprings to ASU. This file maintained and today contains 36,000 names and addresses.

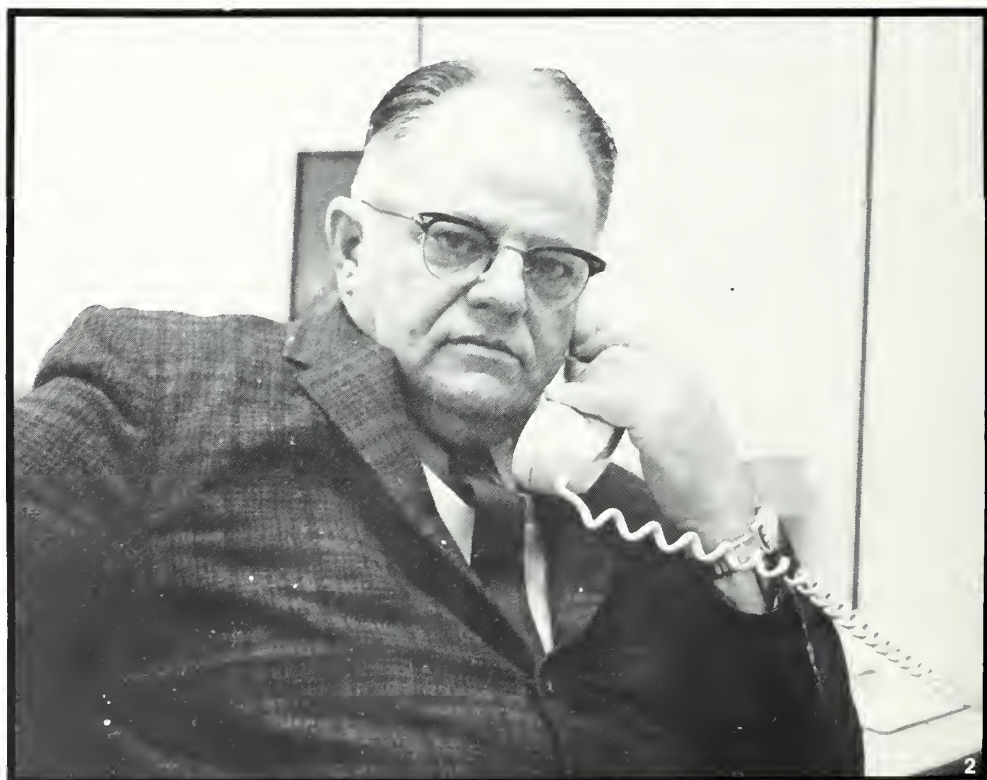
For three decades plus, Dean Moore was an integral part of the lives of thousands of students. He observed and counseled with every emotion known to humanity. Alumni could write volumes about their individual experiences with him and he, in turn, could have written volumes about them.

Dean Moore was truly a friend of the students, a mentor to his staff and the legacies he provided for the campus will be the standards for future ASU generations. (The previous information was excerpted from the Herald article written by Mark Carnopis upon Dean Moore's retirement.)





1. The Dean proved he was human — he didn't look while giving blood. 2. Dean Moore spent MANY hours on the phone searching for alumni. 3. Dean Moore always enjoyed visiting with students. 4. Dean Moore was very active in community activities, he served as a district governor for Lions International. 5. The highlight of the Annual Leadership Retreat held at Walcott: "Dunking the Dean!" 6. The life of the Dean of Students could be called "entertaining" — Dean Moore, D.J. for a moment.





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There was one signature of four-color and three flats of spot-color used in the book. Gold #90 was used in the sports section. Spring Green #403 was used in the campus life section. Vermillion #103 was used in the Greek life section.

Paper stock for this 378 page book was 105 enamel gloss. 6000 books were printed. Binding was Smyth sewn. The cover was designed by John Falendys in the Public Relations Department. The cover was printed in Poinsetta # 903 Red leather tone, embossed in Silver #903 and blind. The theme was created by staff members and was printed on the endsheets.

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